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SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXII No. 19

98 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Twenty Cents

Chinese Asked to Clarify Several Points on Truce

Diplomatic Exchange Entered By India in Himalayan Dispute

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India announced Saturday it has entered a diplomatic exchange with Red China, seeking to clear up several points of Communist cease-fire proposals in the unde-

clared war along disputed Himalayan borderlands. But U.S. and British military aid missions continued their talks with Indian officials on whipping the nation's military machine into shape, either for a resumption of fighting or for defense against a neighbor that has proven its ability to hurdle the Himalayan barrier and threaten the fertile plains of Assam.

Top military members of the American and British mission will fly Sunday to Tezpur, for a two-day tour of the areas near the Chinese cease-fire positions in the northeast, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported.

Long Struggle
Prime Minister Nehru has indicated India would not accept Chinese terms for peace in their present form and has geared the nation for what he called a long struggle. He has said various diplomatic moves do not mean an end to the conflict is in sight.

Announcing the diplomatic exchange, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Foreign Secretary M. J. Desai summoned the Chinese charge d'affaires Friday and "put to him several points about China's cease-fire proposal which required clarification."

The Chinese diplomat is obtaining clarification from Peking, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said. He declined to say what points the Indian government wanted cleared up.

The spokesman said, however, the Chinese cease-fire proclamation.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Doctor Visits With Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy, who passed up attendance at a football game at his old alma mater, Harvard, Saturday because of threatened bad weather, had a visit from one of his doctors instead.

Dr. Hans Kraus, of New York, who has visited the President at the White House to check on his ailing back and to supervise therapy and exercise routines, flew up from New York, spent an hour with the President and then flew home.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the visit had no connection with the President's decision to skip the Harvard-Yale game.

Bowl-Bound Badgers Beat Gophers, Win Big 10 Title



University of Wisconsin students whoop it up in downtown Madison Saturday night, celebrating Wisconsin's 14-9 football victory over the University of Minnesota. The Badgers not only won the football game, but won the Big 10 championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin Drives 80 Yards In Closing Minutes for Score in 14-9 Triumph

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — It was strictly from science fiction, this amazing tale that unfolded before a record 65,514 fans in panoramic Camp Randall here Saturday afternoon.

A monster Gopher with an armored defense that steadfastly refused to crack under pressure from the country's highest scoring machine finally crumbled through its own doing as Wisconsin's tenacious Badgers, taking quick advantage of a series of Minnesota penalties, struck from behind twice to snatch a 14-9 victory, the undisputed Big 10 championship and a sure berth in the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin time and again assaulted the mighty Minnesota defense, which had allowed just five touchdowns coming into this payoff game, only to be thrown down with the exception of a brief first half flurry.

But when the crucial time arrived, the relentless Badgers proved their right to the nation's most coveted football crown.

Vital Penalties
Trailing 9-7 with just 3:54 left in the game, the Badgers swept from their own 20 yard line to a touchdown in nine plays and two vital Gopher penalties.

Packer-bred and Preble High reared Ron VanderKelen, who suffered through one of his lesser days in a brilliant campaign, and All-American End Pat Richter sparked the drive with three completions, one a third and 14 pitch, to move to the Gopher 43.

Here, with 2:24 left, Vandy's pass was deflected and intercepted by Minnesota's Jack Perkovich but the officials blew a roughing the passer penalty on the invaders and gave Wisconsin the ball and a 15 yard prize. Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath promptly imparted some well-blended advice at

Turn to Page C-1, Col. 7

Thor-Agena Rocket Sends Up Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A satellite U.S. arms in 1954 At that time, employing a Thor-Agena rocket neutralist India and Red China. booster combination was launched despite the border differences, by the Air Force here Saturday, were on friendly terms and joint. The Air Force declined to rely assailed Pakistan's then new lease further details

China May be Trying to Isolate India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The reported offer by Communist China to sign a nonaggression pact with Pakistan is regarded here as an effort to isolate India by two countries that have no other common interests.

Official Indian circles expressed this attitude Saturday on the basis of reports from Pakistan that President Mohammad Ayub Khan had received an offer for such a pact from Peking. The reports are not officially confirmed.

India and Pakistan have lived in bitter enmity since they were created by partition of British India, and fought over which would get Kashmir State India and Red China are locked in a bloody border struggle.

The only apparent bond between anti-Communist Pakistan and Communist China is their common enmity with India. It's a relatively new arrangement, and may not be lasting.

For it was in a large part fear of Red China, as well as India, that prompted Pakistan to join the Western camp and begin taking U.S. arms in 1954. At that time, employing a Thor-Agena rocket neutralist India and Red China. booster combination was launched despite the border differences, by the Air Force here Saturday, were on friendly terms and joint. The Air Force declined to rely assailed Pakistan's then new lease further details

Lucey Says No Inaugural Ball Set for Reynolds

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Democratic chairman Patrick Lucey said Saturday the traditional ball will be skipped when the party inaugurates its third governor of the century on Jan. 7.

Lucey reminded the Administrative Committee that the dance in honor of Gov. Gaylord Nelson at his first inaugural in 1958 was "not a howling success."

He added that the main reason a dance is not planned for the inauguration of Atty. Gen. John Reynolds was because a hotel was not available.

Reynolds will be honored with a reception at the executive mansion in the afternoon and a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner in the evening.

U. S. Receives Warm Thanks From India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's president expressed a warm appreciation Saturday for American help against Communist China.

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan said India stood for things the United States believes in—the rights of individuals and the importance of sovereignty of nations.

Extensive Dismantling of Soviet Cuban Bases Likely

Thousands of Russian Troops Expected to Withdraw Soon

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extensive dismantling of nonnuclear Soviet military bases in Cuba is now expected by U.S. officials to follow Soviet Premier Khrushchev's withdrawal of weapons with nuclear capability.

Russian diplomats are reported to have told U.S. representatives in recent days that several thousand more Soviet troops will be removed from the Caribbean island.

Russia, it is believed, may also disarm and abandon 24 surface-to-air missile sites which could offer formidable opposition to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying patrols over Prime Minister Fidel Castro's land. But evidently because Russians man the anti-aircraft installations they have not been used against American planes in the last 10 days despite angry and explicit warnings by Castro that surveillance flights would be fired on.

Both the United States and Russia, Washington authorities say, are now trying to restore their relations to more normal, pre crisis conditions. This may lead to efforts by both powers in the U.N. Security Council this week to take the waning crisis off the docket.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it is understood, would be willing to inform the Security Council that the United States has a policy of non-invasion toward Cuba under present conditions but will continue strict watch over the island in the absence of international inspection arrangements, which Castro has blocked.

New Approach
Khrushchev pulled out big nuclear missiles from Cuba and agreed to permit U.S. warships to look over the decks of missile-carrying Soviet ships. Last Tuesday he promised to take out 30 or so IL28 jet bombers under a similar compromise inspection system.

White House. State Department

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

3 Men Arrested Near Milwaukee For Truck Theft

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Saturday night the arrest of three men in connection with the theft in Chicago of a trailer truck and cargo valued at \$80,000.

Paul H. Stoddard, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, identified the men in custody as Chicagoans Thomas Donahue Durkin, 33; Robert Martinez Vaca, 31, and Smile Guajardo, 32.

Stoddard said they were arrested by FBI agents at the Milwaukee County intersection of Highway 45 and 100 near the city of Franklin.

Eight Amish Men In Jail as Protest

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP)—Eight bearded Amish men went to jail here Saturday in protest against what they said was state interference with the operation of their private schools.

In Justice of the Peace Court they refused to pay fines of \$10 on misdemeanor charges of failing to hire certified teachers for their two schools in this northeast Iowa community.

Warm Days Expected Today and Monday

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday: High, 37, low, 18. Temperature at that same hour was 33. Barometer reading was 30.45 and steady. The winds were out of the northwest at four miles an hour. There had been no precipitation through 8 p.m.

Fox Cities — Clearing early Sunday, becoming fair and warmer later in the day and evening. The winds today will be generally from the west. High expected near 40 with a low later tonight of 30.

Sun sets at 4:19 p.m., rises Monday at 7:02 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 6:08 a.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

Back From Brink

World Appears to Have Moved Toward Peace During Week

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — This might be called "back-from-the-brink week."

Not so far back that the world could go off tranquilizers, but far enough back to reduce the dosage.

After long under-the-table negotiations, Fidel Castro said he didn't want those old, slow Soviet bombers anyhow. And Nikita Khrushchev said he would get the threatening aircraft out of Cuba in 30 days.

In his turn President Kennedy announced the lifting of the Cuban blockade. The defense department followed by releasing 14,000 Air Force reservists and ended the freeze order that held in service all Navy and Marine personnel whose service otherwise would end by Feb. 28.

Red China suddenly announce-

ed a cease-fire in its border war with India and said it would pull back its troops.

China's action created more confusion than rejoicing. India and the western powers suspected a trick.

Why, after tremendous gains, would the Chinese want to stop slugging?

Chinese Purpose
Perhaps, it was reasoned, the Chinese had set themselves limited objectives and had gained them. Whatever the Chinese purpose, they had accomplished these things:

—Clobbered the Indian army.

—Made the policies and attitudes of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru look silly.

—Brought U. S. military supplies to independent India for the first time.

—Forced the resignation of

Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, Nehru's trusted friend and apologist for communism.

—Widened the split between China and the Soviet Union.

—Brought into question the relations between India and neighboring Pakistan, long at bayonet-point over control of Kashmir.

—Showed the so-called neutral nations that they might give thought to the old saying of "fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

—Taught the uneasy nations of Southeast Asia (and the world) that despite terrific industrial, economic and agricultural setbacks, China could still mount a powerful military offensive.

All this in 32 days of undeclared war.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Follow Us Inside:

Gift of Skill and Spirit

• The Door County estate and authentic Norwegian stavekirke announced as a gift to Lawrence College this week contain a world of Scandinavian lore and art. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton, Highland Park, Ill., the donors, are devoted people with a wealth of skill backed by deep spiritual values, according to a story on

PAGE B-12

Hurley Still Has Hurley-Burley

• Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed made a detour in his current deer hunting trip to investigate the present conditions of notorious Hurley. The north woods' legendary compound of illegal pleasure often protests its notoriety. For Reed's up-to-the minute report on the situation turn to

PAGE D-1

Dance for Sweet Charity's Sake

• The plans are progressing for the 30th annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters. Women's Editor Jean Otto traces the activities of the welfare circle through the last 30 years on

PAGE C-1



This Dog, Spotted on Main Street in Jamestown, Ind., apparently wanted whatever was in the jar pretty badly to wind up in this predicament. The frightened animal, whose owner wasn't known, wouldn't let anyone near it. Also not known was if and how the dog got out of his fix, for when last sighted, he was still wearing the jar. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Awards Contract for Air Program

Multi-Billion Dollar Building Order Goes to General Dynamics

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. was picked by the Pentagon Saturday to develop the first test planes in what will be a multi-billion dollar program for building universal design fighter aircraft for the Air Force and Navy.

The Defense Department said this "will surpass any fighter aircraft program since World War II in both numbers and dollars."

No specific cost figures were given, but unofficial guesses were

Gaullists May Win Majority In Election

PARIS (AP)—When the vote is counted in Sunday's second round of elections for the French National Assembly, the Gaullist Union for a New Republic, UNR, could be the first party in French history to command a majority of the deputies.

The UNR has candidates in 320 of the 389 districts of Metropolitan France where the elections continue Sunday. A citizens' group, the Gaullist organization, the Association for the Fifth Republic, also is supporting candidates of other parties in 25 districts.

The new National Assembly will include 481 members. A majority will be 242. Even if the UNR fails to capture that many seats by itself, it is assured of ample outside support for working control.

Race With Communist

As a sidelight to the UNR effort for a majority, interest will also be directed to 92 districts where the race is between only a Communist and a member of the UNR.

In almost all these districts, four or five or more candidates tried their luck in the first round. But as a result of political deals or discouragement, all the other candidates withdrew last week to leave head-to-head fights between the Communists, who have been the most consistent and outspoken opponents of President Charles de Gaulle, and the UNR, which backs De Gaulle all the way.

In the first round of voting, any candidate who got a majority was elected. The UNR won 45 of the 96 seats that were awarded last Sunday in Metropolitan France. In this Sunday's balloting, only one candidate is left in one district, two candidates are still trying in 227 districts, three in 130 districts, and four in 11 districts.

Multiple Problems

Panama Seeks to Negotiate New Canal Zone Treaty With U. S.

BY AL BURT
Chicago Daily News Service

PANAMA CITY, Panama — "If the U.S. will raise the price of cigarettes five cents a package in the canal zone, we will waive the annual canal payment."

Gilberto Arias, Panama Minister of the Treasury, who has degrees from both Yale and Harvard, says this is his favorite joke in Washington.

But he uses it as a serious illustration of the problems that exist so close, there is no possibility, between Panama and the U.S. because of the canal.

The annual canal payment is \$1,930,000.

"But the increase in cigarette price would mean more than two million dollars to Panama," Arias said, and then explained.

"In the United States about nine per cent of the cost of cigarettes is for taxes. Because the Canal Zone is a tax-free area, we pay for the cigarettes at 16 cents a pack. Arias pointed to three basic

in the PXs, the most we can get in the city is 25 cents. We get four cents in taxes out of it."

Arias says cigarettes and other items bought cheaply in the zone and sold in the city seriously drain Panama's tax potential.

Other Items

"I use the cigarette example because there we can check the actual figures. But there are many other things. Because it is so close, there is no possibility for establishing customs inspection for materials coming out of the zone."

"Consequently, the stream of contraband deters our fiscal income has not yet been made, negotiations on a new treaty have been delayed so they may include it. Meanwhile, a joint committee is working on interim adjustments Panama seeks."

So far, they have reached agreement in principle on these:

To fly the Panamanian flag in equal position with the U.S. flag at official sites. (This already has been done at several.)

To use Panama postage on mail out of the zone. (The U.S. has used Panama postage up to 1933, then switched to special zone stamps.)

To deduct Panamanian income taxes from the salaries of Panamanians working in the zone. (The workers themselves are not as keen on this as are those Panamanians who concede there is widespread evasion of taxes. But this is improving. Collections went up 53 per cent from 1961 to 1962, according to Arias. The U.S. may set an interesting precedent here, because it has never deducted state or city income taxes for local governments within its own borders.)

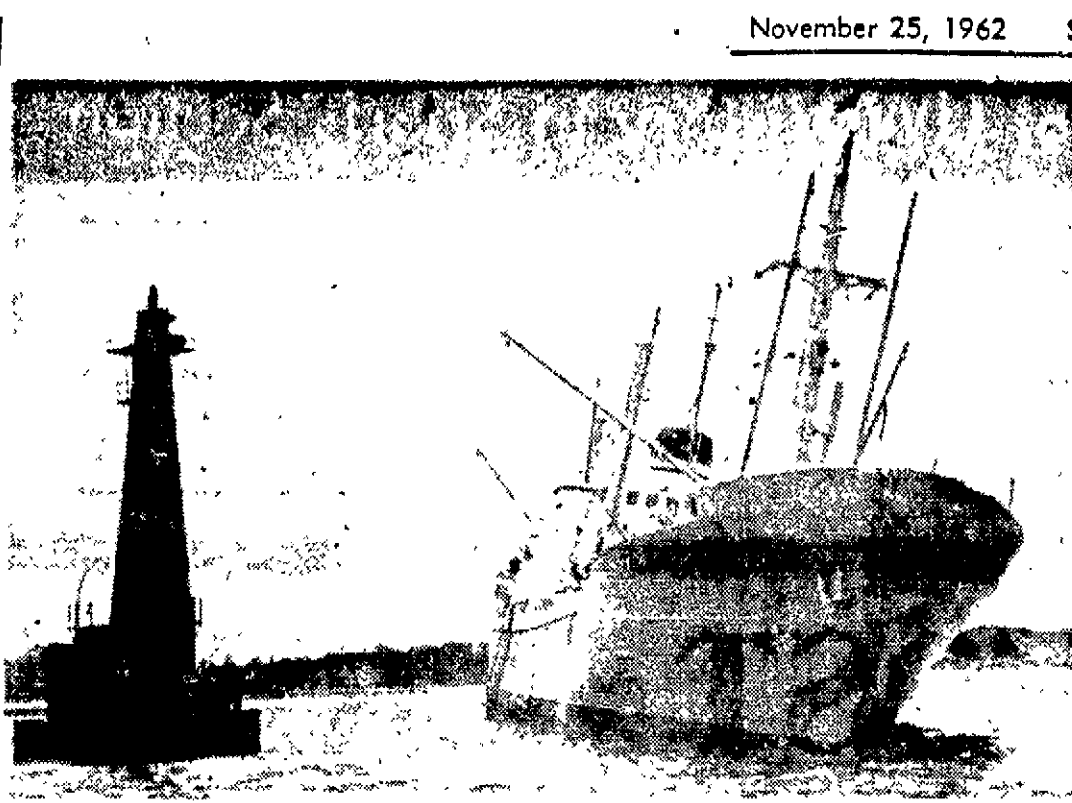
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The Norwegian freighter Makefjell, stranded at the mouth of the Muskegon, Mich., Harbor, began to list to port late Saturday after taking a pounding from heavy waves Friday night. Skindivers were attempting to locate damage to the \$5 million vessel suffered when it smashed into rocks during a storm Thanksgiving night. The ship lies in only 19 feet of water and will sink no lower. However, salvage experts expressed doubt it could be repaired in time to leave the Great Lakes this winter. (AP Wirephoto)

Class B Member

Crisis Shows Cuba Nothing But Missile Pad to Russians

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba can continue in the family of communist nations only as a class B member.

This was demonstrated by the prudent decision of Premier Nikita Khrushchev that Cuba was not worth a nuclear war. It could become the most important factor in the whole Caribbean crisis.

If this fact penetrates the right places in Havana and Washington, the air would be cleared of many irrelevant considerations. The basic problems of Cuban-American relationships might then seem simpler than anyone now believes.

This may sound like fantasy to many embittered people both in the United States and Cuba. But an honest broker who could get President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to sit down together might resolve a dispute that has permitted to become too involved.

The Cubans have the same No. 1 problem today that they had four years ago, when they welcomed Castro and his revolutionaries into Havana, and said bad riddance to Fulgencio Batista.

Cotton Failed

That cotton is to make sugar serve the people, instead of devouring the people. The problem is century old in Cuba. Total dependence on one crop like sugar has been as demoralizing to Cubans as the total dependence of the south on cotton was on southerners.

Cotton failed to provide jobs for the expanding work force in the

south. Sugar has similarly failed to provide opportunity for young Cubans. The south has broken its total dependence on one crop, and is expanding its base of economic opportunity.

Cubans never asked for more than this. They had been asking for it for generations. When the Castro regime passed its agrarian reform law in the summer of 1959, it looked as though they were on the road.

It is important to remember that the United States stood ready in 1959 to discuss with the Castro government the many problems of land reform, and to help. (An even greater crisis of expropriation of U. S. property in Mexico

State Farm Bureau Announces Four '62 Service Awards

MADISON — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau has announced its 1962 "Service To Agriculture" awards.

Named to receive honors Monday evening during the Farm Bureau's annual meeting at Madison were: Dr. Henry Ahlgren, associate director of agriculture extension, University of Wisconsin; William Basse, rural Waukesha leader; A. R. Albert, retired University of Wisconsin soils specialist; and S. S. Mathison, formerly county agent in Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Eau Claire counties.



Rev. Paul Martin examines books damaged and destroyed by a fire that swept through the rectory attached to the 187-year-old San Juan Capistrano Mission in southern California Saturday. The blaze started in the rectory library and destroyed many religious artifacts and books of historical interest. Firemen did manage to save the ancient mission and chapel. (AP Wirephoto)

Robot Seismic Stations Could Detect Blasts

Western Diplomats Reveal Plans at Geneva Conference

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats Saturday night described a suggested system of robot seismic stations to monitor a nuclear weapons test ban as extremely complicated and expensive and apparently not even foolproof.

They were referring to the black box idea, a proposed worldwide belt of sealed instruments.

Both the United States and Britain have said they are willing to discuss the idea—first raised in the London Pugwash Conference in September and picked up by Soviet officials in Moscow, Geneva and New York.

Western diplomats expect the Russians to submit a detailed proposal after the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday.

Many Flaws

Western officials said American and British scientists have found many flaws in the black box idea, which the Russians contend could eliminate the need for international on-site inspection—on which the two Western powers insist—and could solve the East-West deadlock over how the proposed nationally manned stations should be run.

As far as is known, the idea is that the sealed seismic recorders, each weighing up to 400 pounds, would be distributed over the world's land mass, including the Soviet Union.

They would be replaced every week. Used records would be flown to the proposed Vienna headquarters of the International Test Ban Treaty Commission. Test technicians would scan the tapes for possible recordings indicating a clandestine nuclear explosion.

Broken Seals

Only a commission official would be allowed to break the seals.

The sources said Western scientists maintain a test ban violator could almost completely—and almost at will—distort the seismic tape readings without even touching the box.

The sources said a robot system of many thousand units that would have to be replaced every week from all over the world would involve enormous transport costs. It would require a staff of at least several hundred highly skilled technicians for scanning of the tapes.

And the initial capital costs alone would be far higher than the estimated \$2.5 billion required for the original Geneva system of manned stations, an idea that has been abandoned by all three nuclear powers.

Walker Attorney Finishes Task, Leaves Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Robert Morris, a key attorney for former Maj. Gen. Edwin R. Walker during his court-ordered mental test, said Saturday he has withdrawn from the case as civil liberties counsel, considering his role completed.

Morris, a Dallas lawyer previously said he would terminate his role in the Walker case when court action on the former Army officer's psychiatric examination had ended.

A federal judge in Oxford, Miss., ruled Wednesday that Walker was mentally competent to stand trial on federal charges of seditious conspiracy and inciting an insurrection evolving from the integration riots at the University of Mississippi.

No date has been set for Walker's trial.

Today's Chuckle

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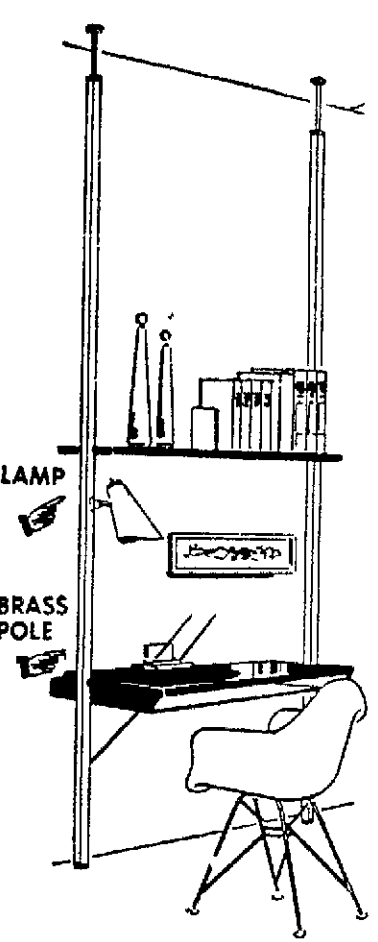
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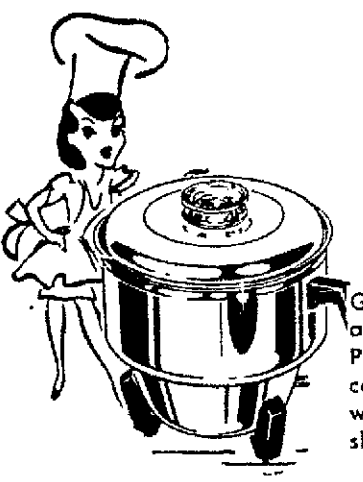
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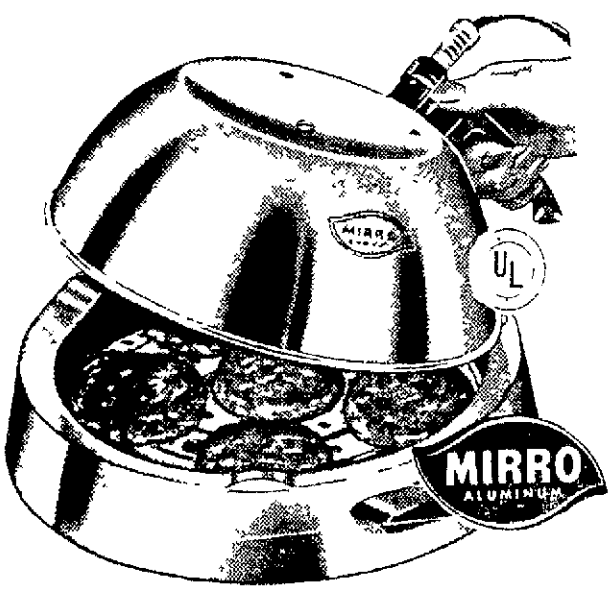
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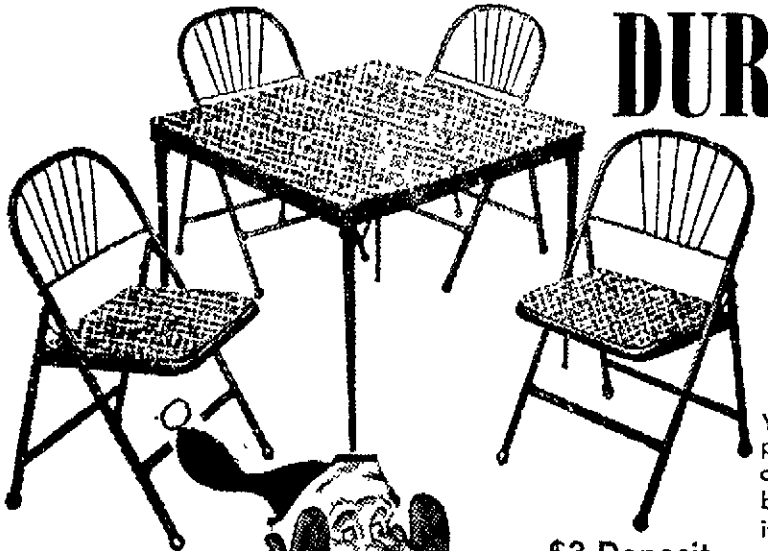
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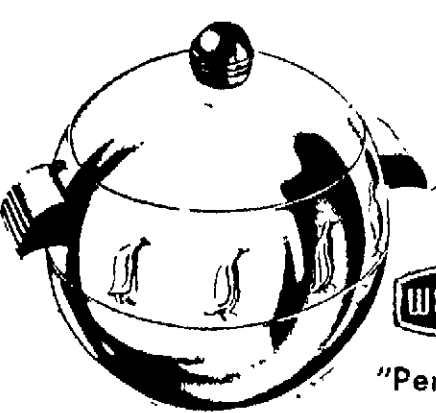


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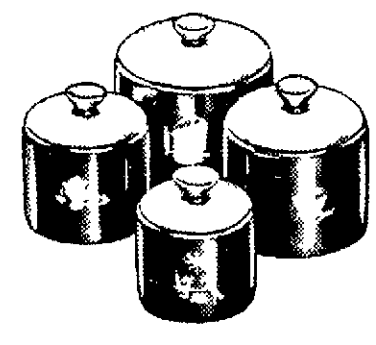
\$2 to 12.95

Nicest types for gift giving. Chrome/glass, pottery/wood with sectional tops.



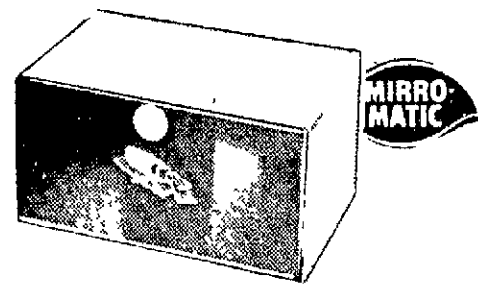
For Mom!
New Types
CARAFES
with
WARMERS
3.95 to \$10

New shapes! New beauty! Matching warmers! 6 to 10 cup sizes!



For Her! 4 Pc. Mirro
Canister Set
6.67

Lustrous anodized aluminum will not tarnish and keeps its beauty! First quality Mirro make! Buy for gifts!



Mirro Bread Box
With Built In Cutting Board
9.88

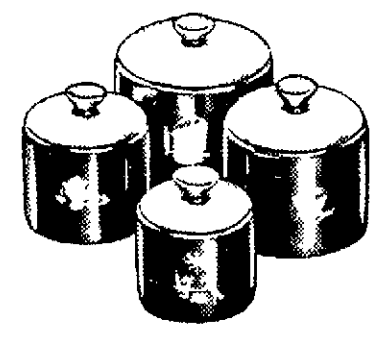
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Special! Serving Tray Set
With Sugar/Creamer, 6-9 Cup
Chromed Automatic Perk
12.88

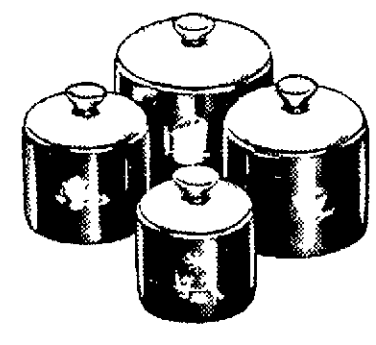
SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS are passed on to you . . . the perk alone should sell for as much as the entire set! Sugar/creamers/tray in gold . . . all gracefully made and perfect for Christmas, bridal and other gifts! Hurry in for yours!

1.50 Reserves



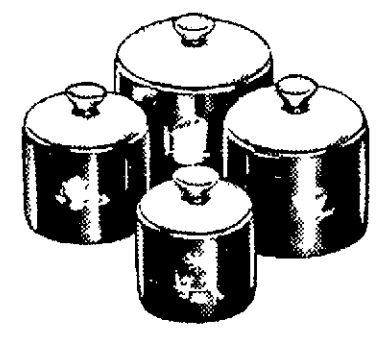
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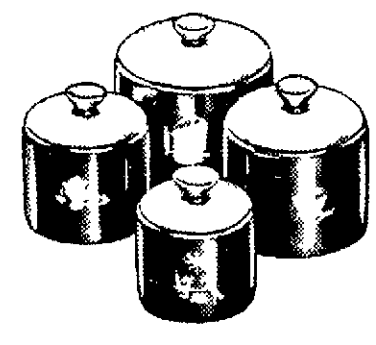
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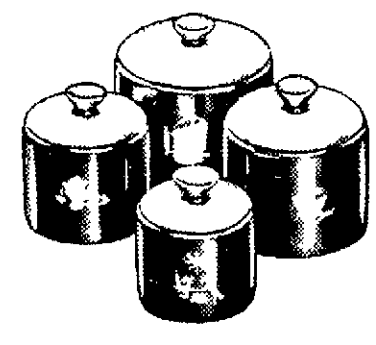
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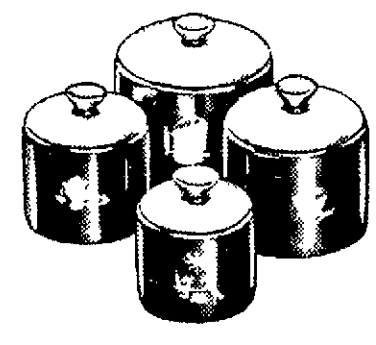
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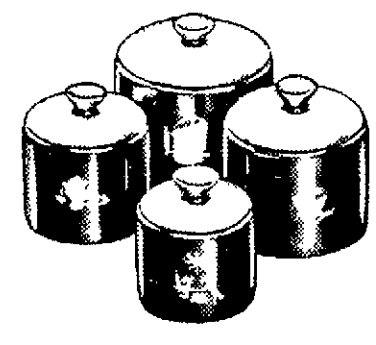
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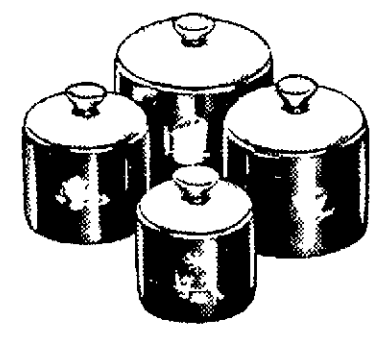
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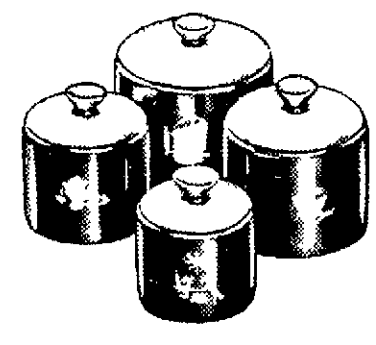
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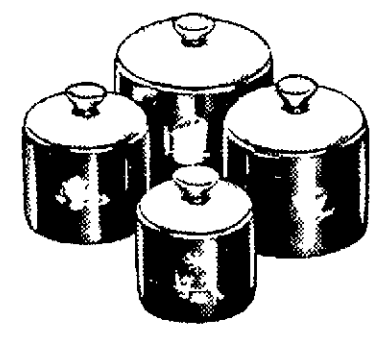
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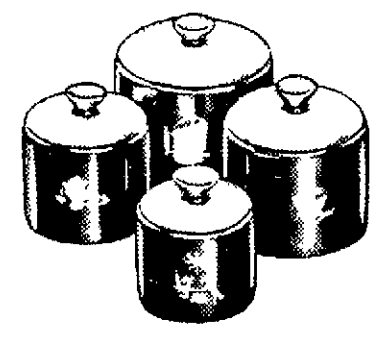
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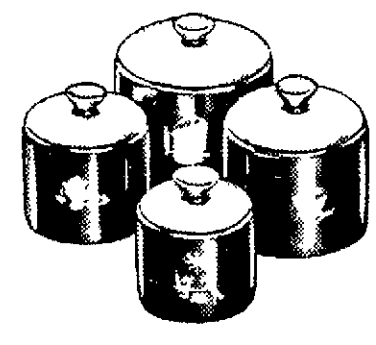
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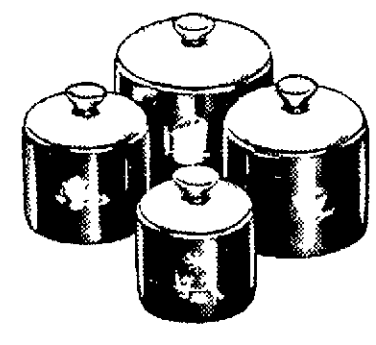
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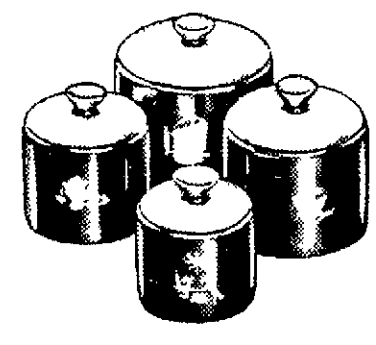
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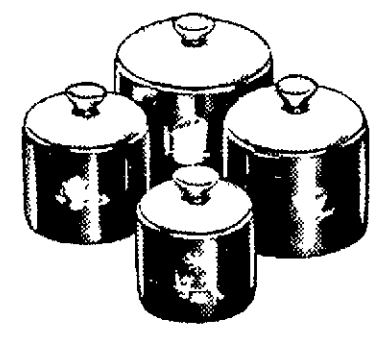
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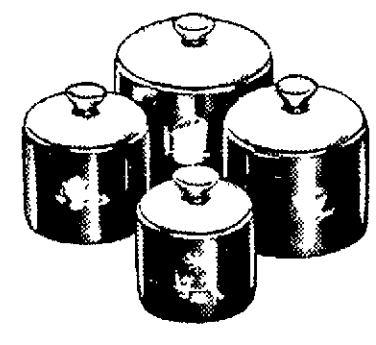
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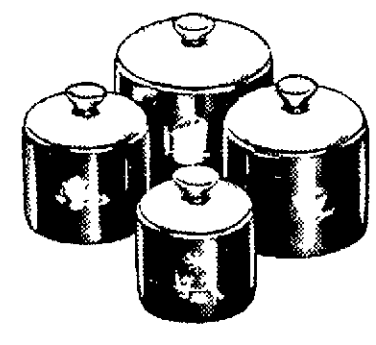
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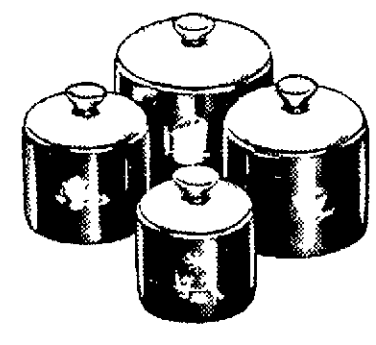
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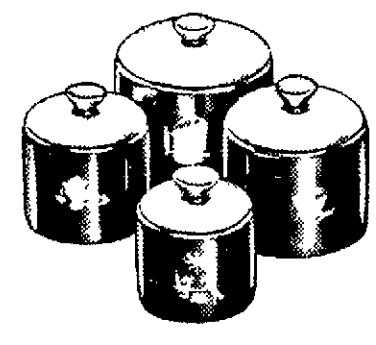
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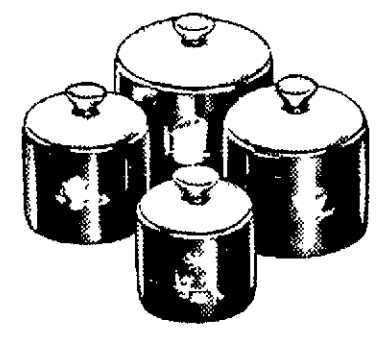
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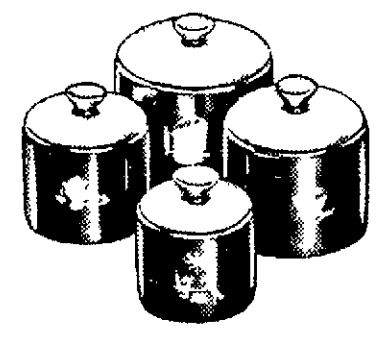
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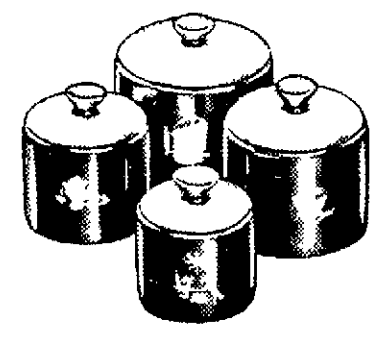
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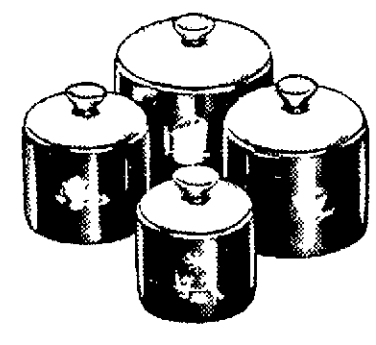
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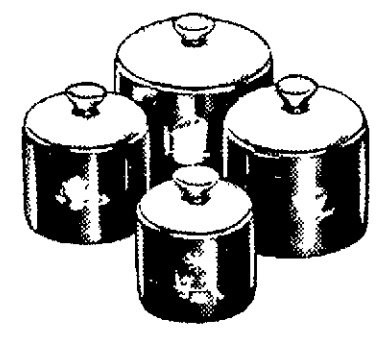
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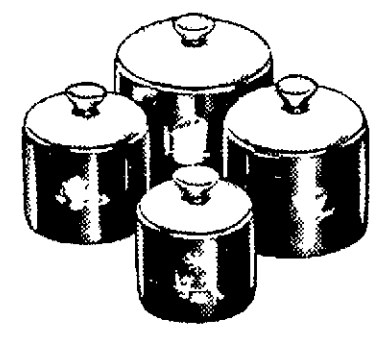
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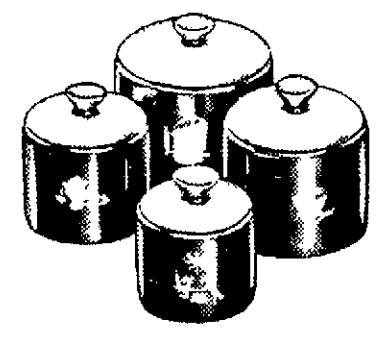
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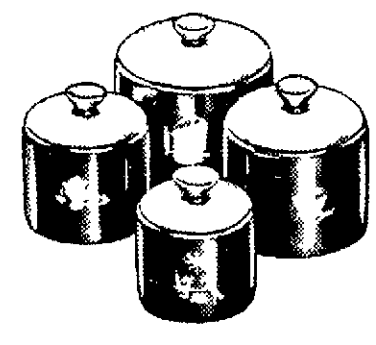
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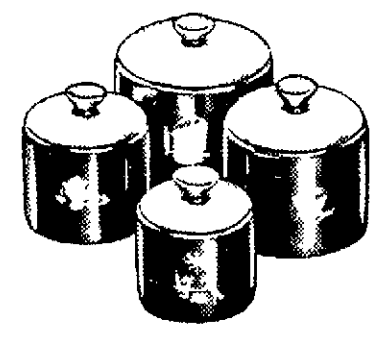
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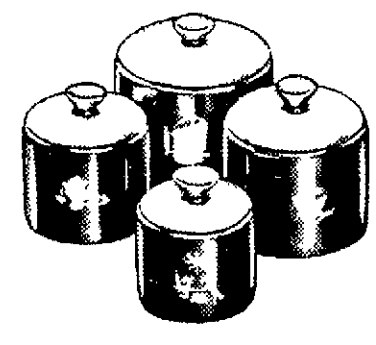
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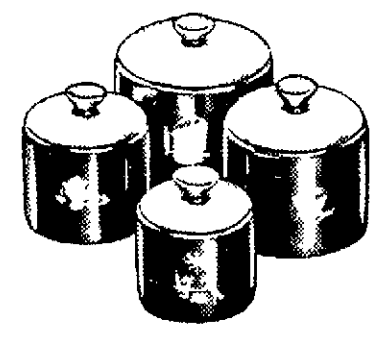
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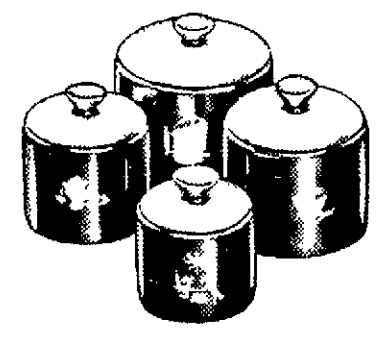
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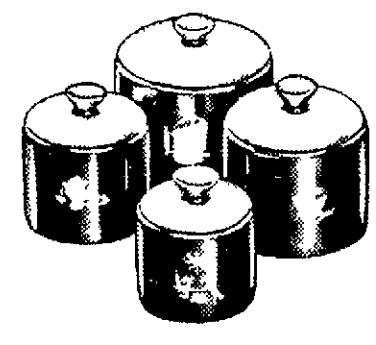
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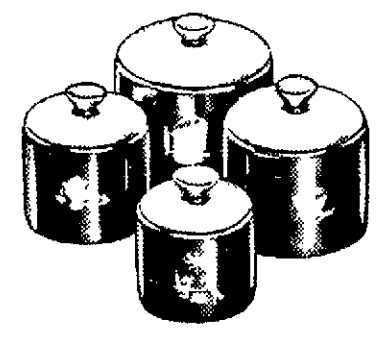
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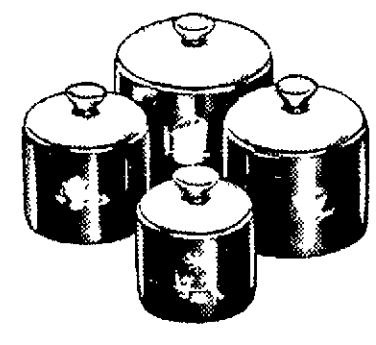
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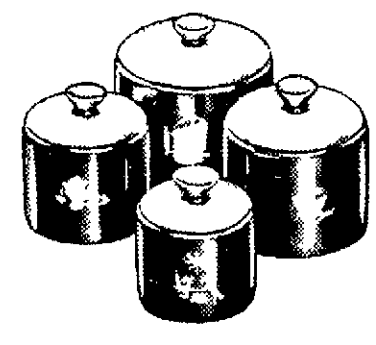
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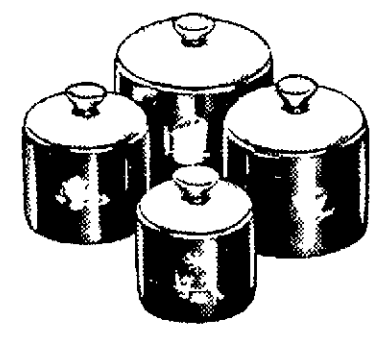
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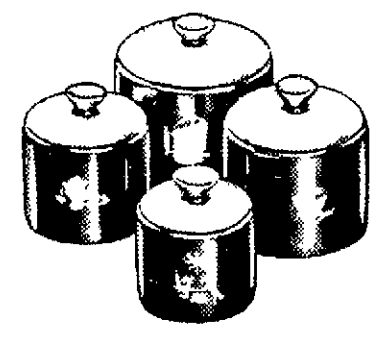
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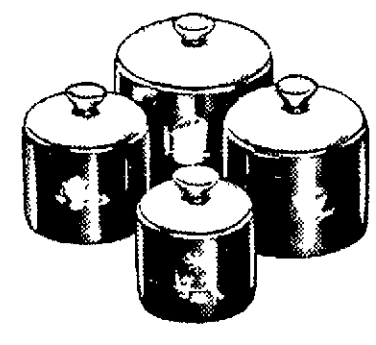
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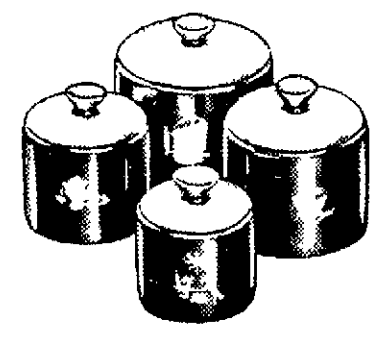
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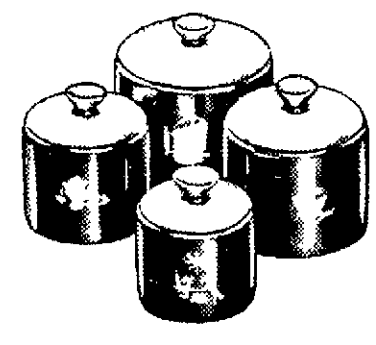
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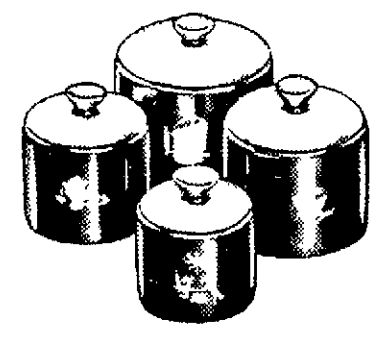
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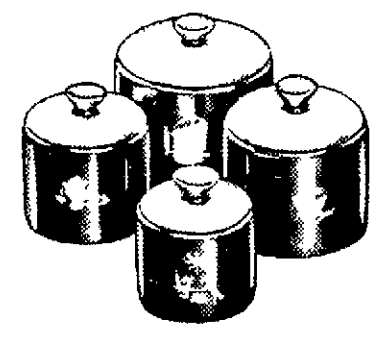
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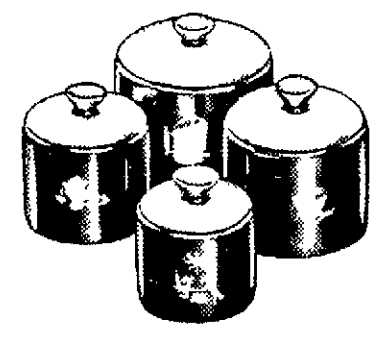
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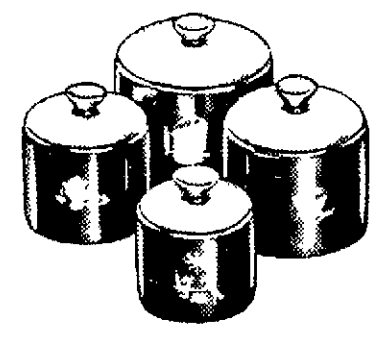
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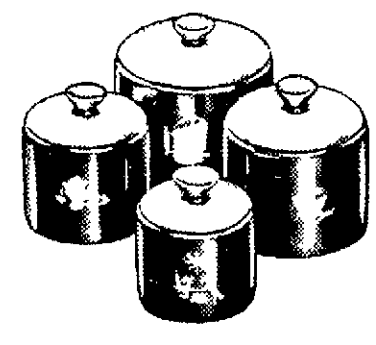
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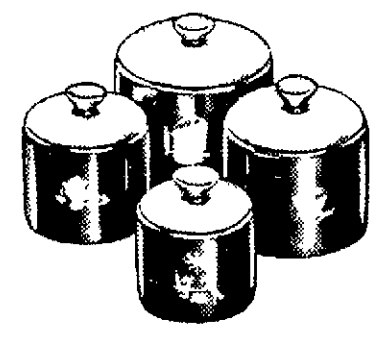
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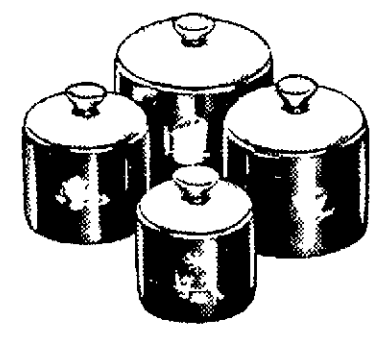
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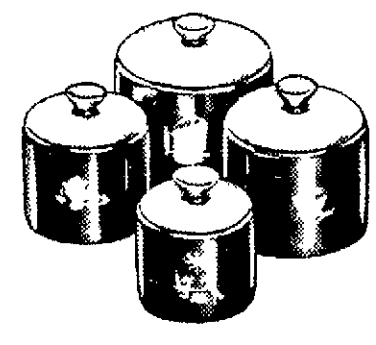
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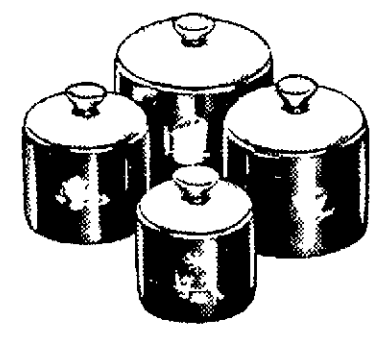
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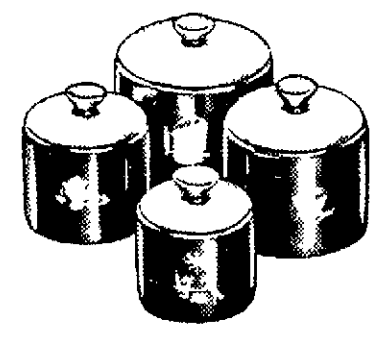
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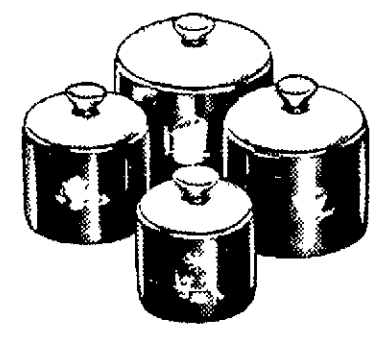
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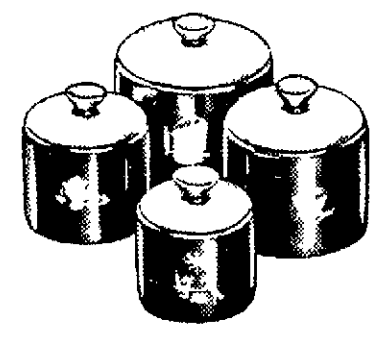
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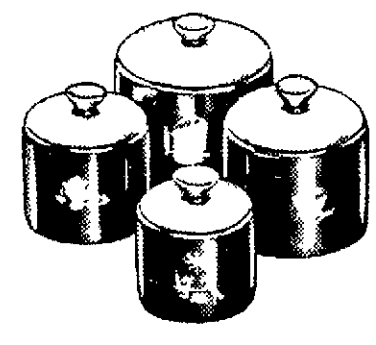
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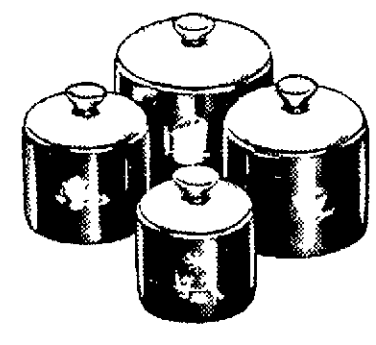
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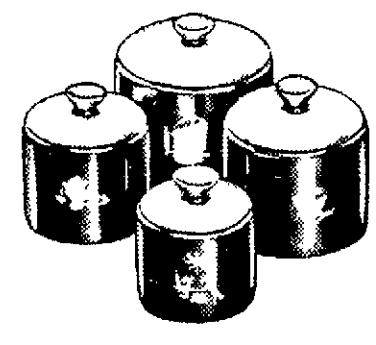
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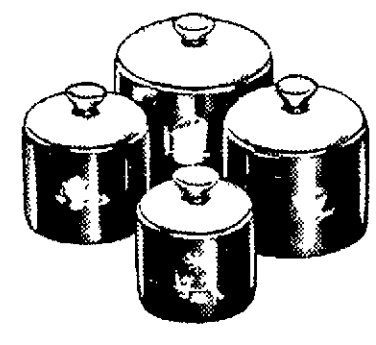
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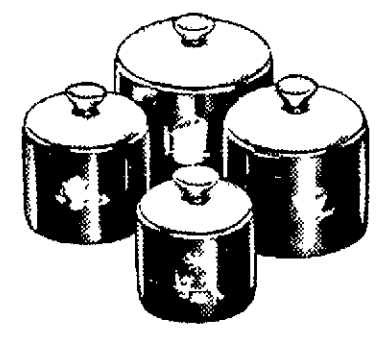
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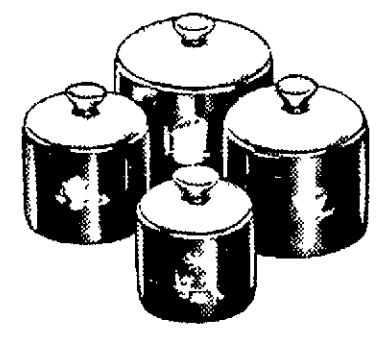
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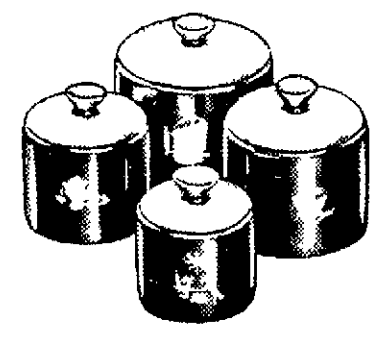
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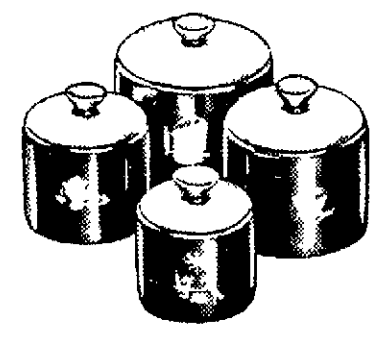
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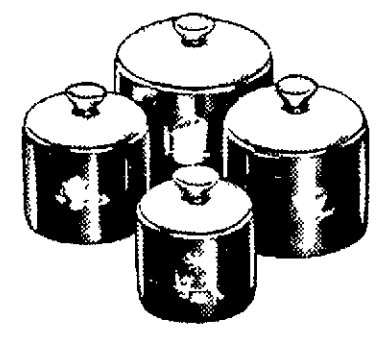
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Common Market Economics Changing Face, Habit of Europe

BY RICHARD O'REGAN
BONN (AP) — It used to be that Horst Pfaff gave up his seat to ladies in crowded streetcars.
He doesn't any more.
"Ever since I went to a barber shop and found I had to have my hair cut by a girl, I consider women my equal," he says. "They can stand."
When he arrived at his bank and left in the evening, he used to make a ritual of shaking hands with 30 other employees.
"This was a good old German custom. But the manager said 'Nobody gets any work done — you're so busy shaking hands.' So we gave that up, too," Pfaff said.
Old European ways of life are breaking down. There is a great upsurge and ease in travel. Mass production and advertising means Europeans have similar wants. Prosperity has brought an extraordinary improvement in the European standard of living during the last 10 years.
West Europe's 300 millions are better off than they or their ancestors ever were. They live almost 60 per cent as well as the average American. That official statistic takes into account the large areas of poverty in Greece, southern Italy, Spain and Portugal.
Millions who never would have dreamed of such luxuries a few years ago now are buying automobiles, television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and all the imaginable appliances known to Americans since the 1920s and 1930s.

Resembles Americans

European patterns of living are beginning to resemble those in America.
Every 11th West European now has a car, and the gap rapidly is narrowing toward America's one car for every three persons.
The automobile has become a status symbol.
"The man with the biggest car now tries to pass everybody on the road — which accounts for the immensely high accident rates on highways which often have no speed limit," said a Swiss editor.
Or take housing as an example of how things have changed. Be-

fore the war, the highest aspiration of the average European was a two-or three-room apartment in the city. On Sundays, he would muster his entire family with rucksacks on their backs, take the streetcar to the city outskirts and go for a long hike.
Now, many Europeans in large cities aspire for a small villa in the suburbs. As a result, satellite towns and communities are developing on the American model.
"Every Paris taxi driver now works and hopes for the opportunity to buy a tiny plot of land and build himself a small weekend house," said a French sociologist.
"Every Frenchman hopes first for an automobile, then a wife, and finally that plot of land."
Take the role of women as another example.
Women's Role
Thirty-four per cent of German women now are working. They used to retire quietly to the corner and never butt into private conversations of their husbands. Now they not only talk, but also take an active part in politics.
Their shopping habits have changed too.
Frau Schmidt and Madame Robert used to go out before each meal to purchase the makings. They would have a nice chat with the little storekeeper around the corner and select something from his limited supply.
Now super markets, department stores and mail-order houses are springing up. The housewife gets a better selection, including ready-to-serve frozen foods, but no local gossip.
Buying on the installment plan also has become a habit to millions whose grandfathers would turn in their graves at the thought.
Of all the new changes in Europe, sociologists say the most significant is taking place in family life.
Europe's population is rising about two million a year.
Weaker Father
Families are still small, but the two-child limit is less usual. On the other hand, tight family

life is breaking down. The family today is less of a solid unit.
Father no longer is the iron-handed absolutist of old. French fathers shout and expostulate with their young and hold them to a series of rigidly regulated duties, but the extreme discipline of a generation ago is declining.
"It used to be," a teacher in Germany said, "that children wrote compositions about how strict their parents were, how many whippings they got, what was demanded of them and what friends they were permitted."
"Nowadays, they write about how mother takes care of the house, what she buys, how much pocket money they get and what new gadget father brought home yesterday."
"A German social study noted that once children were exploited by their parents. Now it is the other way around."
There are so many jobs going in Europe and such a big labor shortage that youngsters are often better paid, better dressed than their parents and contribute little to family budgets.
It used to be that sons were told what they would have to do in life.
"My father told me to go into the mines and I went," said Johann Waleczak, a Ruhr Valley coal miner. "My son wants to be a TV technician. I'm willing to help him."
Many Parisian fathers no longer go home to lunch — an almost unheard of development in French family life.
They stay in the city and go to standup lunch counters for a quick sandwich instead of the traditional four or five-course family meal.
"The family dinner has no point any more," said a French banker. "The children come home from school at different times and you can't drive through the Paris traffic congestion anyhow."
Some Stability
Change is in the air — but not for all.
Many small Swiss cities close up like a jail from 12 to 2 p. m. while everybody goes home. Streets are deserted. Not even telephone switchboards in big companies are manned. The



The Hand That Rocks the cradle wields the shears in a barbershop in Frankfurt, Germany. Women are replacing men barbers, who are finding higher-paid jobs in other fields in prosperous, manpower-short West Germany. Thirty-four per cent of the women now are workers in the country where Hitler tried to consign them to kitchen, children and church. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)
noonday meal is still sacred there.
Frenchmen wear berets as usual and German men carry briefcases wherever they go.
Tyrolean peasants still yodel in the Alps, and Italians still whistle grand opera as they scooter to work.
And European nations which want to live in a house united still have a lot of household problems to solve — among them where to build their permanent home and how big to make their blankets.
Unity Moves
Scores of organizations working for West European unity have sprung up since the war,

same: An ultimate United States of Europe.
As for their embarrassment about a capital, things soon may become more complicated. Britain's expected entry into the Common Market probably will take some European institutions to London.
Channel Woe
Officials now whizzing breathlessly to and fro on sleek trans-European expressways will have the rigors of the English Channel to negotiate, until either a tunnel or a bridge is built (another awkward decision to be made).
All the sprawling organizations are pushing long-divided European countries together. You can observe it at all levels of life.
There are, literally, associations of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, putting identical goods into each national European market.
The housewife can buy the same instant coffee, the same fizzy drinks, bobbypins, mustard and bicycles in any country.
Multi-language packaging, such as the stocking for the "New European Woman" with washing instructions in German, French, Italian and English, show she can shop from the Elbe to the Atlantic and never feel she has left home.
But still at this level there are problems. For example, how big do you make the blankets?
Officials trying to standardize the size of the blankets to eliminate wasteful production find themselves invading the privacy of national boudoirs.
Bed Habits
Do you make a blanket for one or a blanket for two? Germans and Italians prefer twin beds. The Germans go so far as to want their hands and feet to hang out if it gets too hot. For them, the blanket must be smaller than the bed.
The French and the Belgians regard twin beds as either sad necessity or sheer horror. What's more, the French want a blanket for two tucked up snug on all sides. It's a matter of national culture.
"After two years of work," says a survey, "the Commission

for the Standardization of Blankets has not achieved any significant result."
But even if there is no agreement in the bedroom, the advocates of a United Europe are not daunted.
There are at least 200 business organizations, discussing ways to invade each others' national markets.
Competition
Half the advertisements in Brussels' bright Place de Brouckere are for foreign products, mainly German and Italian.
Cut-rate Dutch clothes, selling in new discount houses, attract large crowds in German cities.
German and Dutch women, whose heavy workday shoes once were distinctive marks of their nationality, are slipping uncomfortably into Italian models with stiletto heels.
One Cologne fashion house, having vainly tried to fit a singularly lithe young German girl into an over-sized French dress model, apologized:
"We're sorry. The French are petite and they think all Germans are fat. So all our models now come in elephantine sizes."
German men have abandoned floppy local fashions for the styles of Rome's Via Condotti and London's Saville Row. Their sons prefer "round point" haircuts to old-fashioned Prussian barberism or American crewcuts.
While Germans in Frankfurt stubbornly sleep with their feet hanging out from under-sized sheet-covered eiderdowns (which they actually prefer to blankets), they still enjoy Italian food.
Food Changes
Frankfurt has more Italian restaurants outside Italy than any other place in Europe.
What is more, Italians are cautiously eating German bockwurst and less cautiously sampling Munich and Dutch beer.
"Every simple worker in this town," said a Dutch waiter in The Hague, "today knows the difference between a French Roquefort and Italian Gorgonzola cheese."
The migration of hundreds of thousands of workers from the still relatively poverty stricken

areas of southern Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Portugal to northern Europe have had an impact both at home and abroad.
They have entered Belgian, French and German mines, are in the construction industry and are in pash Duesseldorf hotels which prided themselves on their German decor.
High Standards
They go back to their Mediterranean homes with higher standards, know new languages and with a desire to get up and push their Medieval villages out of illiteracy and undernourishment.
These are not the only instances of collision and merger of European cultures. There are loftier examples than blankets, beer, cheese, spaghetti and German wurst.
The French abstract art exhibitions, regarded as decadent under Hitler, draw enthusiastic crowds in German galleries. German architectural ideas and Scandinavian furniture are influencing Latin countries. Italian electronic music and Dutch jazz fascinate European youth.
West European nations are under pressure to recognize each other's high school diplomas so that students can enter foreign universities. A European university is planned in Florence.
The road to integration is long and the difficulties numerous. National preferences and ways of behavior still are strong.
These are spotlighted in the four "European" schools set up for the children of the 4,000 "Eurocrats" working for the Common Market nations.
The schools strive to create a new generation of unprejudiced Europeans. But no one yet has been able to prepare a completely objective history book for the schools.
The task is not easy. Take Napoleon. He was a hero to the French, a tyrant to Germany. What was he, objectively?
"European integration in fact has not yet reached the point where German businessmen have become Latin enough to pinch pretty girls as they walk by," said a French diplomat. "And maybe it is just as well — each to his own talents."

Electricians' Short Work Week Contract Fits into Union's Philosophy of Study

BY JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Like many another industrious young American, John George worked his way through college.
After seven and a half years of part time school, winter and summer, he got his degree in electrical engineering. But he also acquired a wife and four kids along the way and the inevitable demands on time and paycheck that go with such a collection. Graduate school would seem, under the circumstances, clearly out of the question.
But when the new semester begins in February at City College of New York, John George will be back at the books.
He has the time. His family lives comfortably.
John George, 35, is a member of a unique body of laboring men — Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the only labor union in the land to negotiate successfully a 25-hour work week.
Local 3, of course, had made its mark in the labor movement long before its latest contract went into effect last July 1. Benefits such as a day off with pay on a man's birthday, a chance for college scholarships for his youngsters, an interest-free \$10,000 loan to help him buy a house, a \$250 check with no



Non-Stop Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business manager of Electrical Workers' Local 3, hops off the motor scooter of Arnold Beichman, editor of the union paper, to rush to an appointment in New York. The man who won the country's first 25-hour-week union contract works about 100 hours a week. He built the strong, unique union from a strife-torn, financially corrupt one he found when he took the job in 1934. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

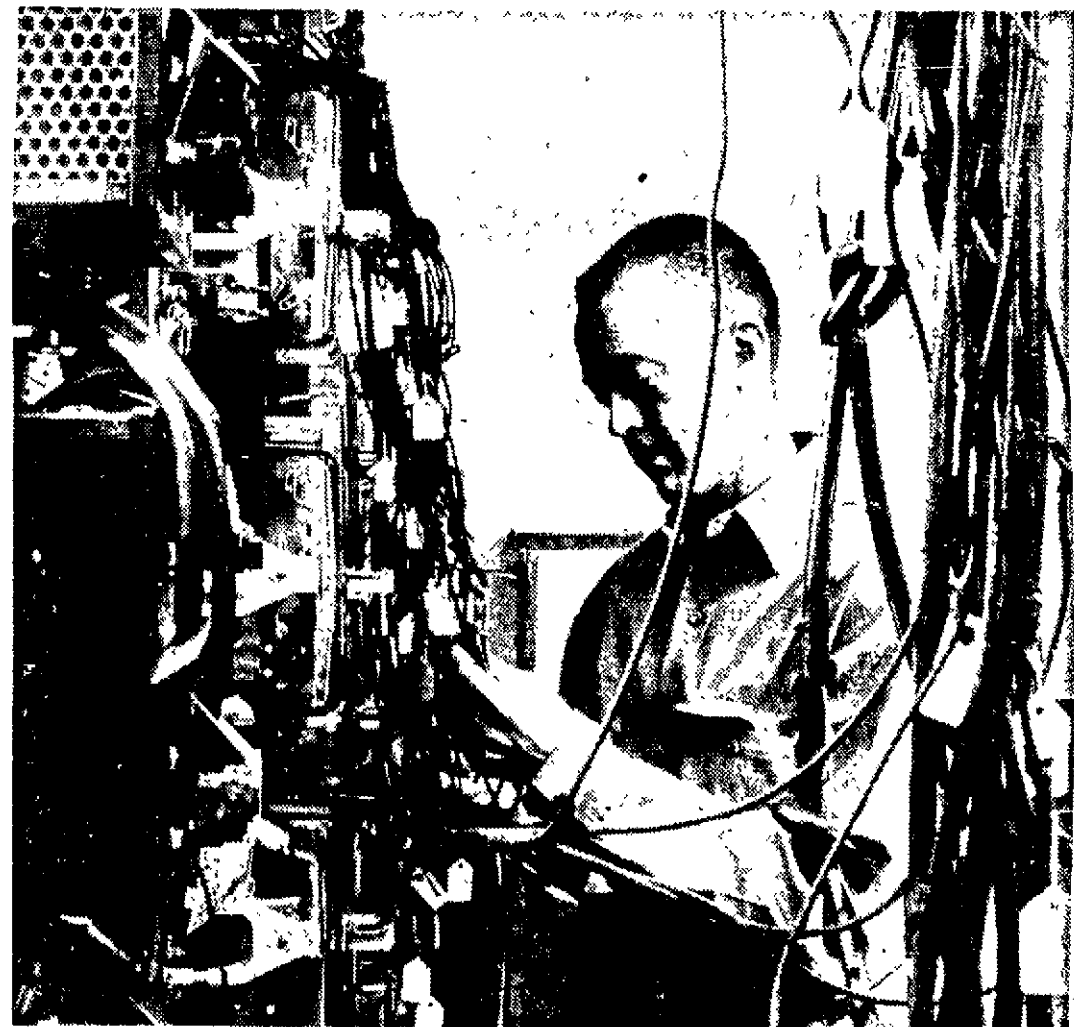
strings attached every time a baby arrives, and the replacement cost of his tools if they happen to get stolen, are more or less taken for granted by the union's members.
As for the five-hour day, one veteran Local 3 electrician remarked.
"What's so great about that? Hell, we've had a six-hour day for the past 26 years."
Overtime Pay
In practice, Local 3 electricians still work a six-hour day, or even seven. But after the first five hours they receive time and a half pay. For this reason some of their employers call the five-hour contract a sham, a pure and simple and clumsily disguised way to wrangle more money.
"In effect," said electrical contractor Saul Horowitz Jr., "all the new contract does is give them overtime pay for one of the hours they used to work at straight time. It was just a way of getting a larger pay raise than the 56-cents an hour raise they got."
The union insists its motives are far nobler. In its view the contract is a logical answer to automation and worthy of eventual nationwide imitation if the

country is to enjoy "a full employment economy."
No matter how you interpret Local 3's aims, there's no denying its results. It has won what most working men — for whom the 48-hour week is still a memory and the 35-hour week yet a dream — must regard as the pinnacle of leisurely living.
Local 3 members look at it differently.
There's more to a short work day than getting off at 2:30, they insist, and for this reason other unions "not as enlightened as ours," as one member put it, might not yet be ready for such an advance.
Smug Union
The remark manifests a certain smugness characteristic of Local 3 members — not so much for the contract they have won, but for the union which won it. In its concern over welfare and education, Local 3 is a modern day reflection of the great craft guilds of the Middle Ages.
There is nothing medieval about its new contract, however.
The local consists of 31,000 members in 19 job categories, but the 25-hour contract and certain other benefits cover only the "Class A" division, the 8,000 skilled workers employed by the 600 contractors in New York's \$1.25 billion construction industry. They earn \$4.96 an hour, and guarantee their employers they will work a sixth hour every day, if needed, but no more than 15 hours \$235. This doesn't include fringe benefits which formerly they worked a basic six-hour day plus a seventh at time and a half.
Thus the basic 25-hour weekly paycheck is \$124. With an hour of overtime daily it would be \$161.20, and with the maximum 15 hours \$235. This doesn't include fringe benefits which make a \$161.20 paycheck actually worth more than \$200.

Joint Board
The benefits are administered by a joint industry board which is the pride of Local 3 as well as their employers, and the envy of other industries where labor-management relations are not so smooth.
The board, made up of 10 representatives of management and 10 union members, handles the funds which provide pensions of \$220 a month (including Social Security) at age 65, free dental care, a variety of diagnostic services, up to 120 days hospitalization for every member of the family, full wages for the first 15 weeks in the hospital for any man injured on the job, plus paid vacations, a revolving fund that provides interest-free

loans, an annuity plan that grows at the rate of \$4 a day, and scholarships which so far have sent 277 children of Local 3 members to colleges and graduate schools.
Electricians who come to New York to work during labor shortages receive all the Local 3 benefits. "I guess they have plenty to talk about when they go back to their own locals," grinned Local 3 Vice President Edward J. Cleary.
More Apprentices
In winning its new contract, Local 3 agreed to take on 1,000 new apprentices and so far has admitted 800. All the applicants were nominated not by Local 3 members, the traditional union method, but by the NAACP, the urban League and similar organizations.
Local 3's efforts to steer members toward productive use of their off hours are as elaborate as its welfare benefits.
There's a perpetual round of parties, baseball games, bowling tournaments and turkey raffles, and the union sponsors 13 Boy Scout troops — not for members' children, but for boys in underprivileged neighborhoods.
But these are only incidental diversions. An educational program, presided over by a full time (eight-hour) paid official and promoted by committees in each of the 19 divisions, focused attention on Local 3 among students of the labor movement long before the 25-hour week put the union in the headlines.
"I know of no other local union with a program like Local 3's," said Prof. Maurice F. Neufeld of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "I'm convinced the educational program is what accounts for the high morale, the sense of solidarity and of obligation to one another and to the community that seems to be typical of Local 3 members."
Job Courses
The union offers about a dozen courses directly related to improvement (blueprint reading, wire splicing and the like) plus others, such as "current labor problems," "contract analysis" and "automation," designed to prepare members for more intelligent union participation.
Only two courses are mandatory, though there are other inducements. Taking the course in citizenship, for example, qualifies a member for a \$15 stipend every time he loses a day's work because of jury duty.
One of the mandatory courses is the once-a-week class for apprentices. The other is a lecture series for the union's officers,

who study current world problems — economic, social, political, educational.
"We don't attempt to offer solutions," explained Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College and educational adviser for Local 3. "We try only to study these problems historically. By knowing the background, the men can better understand the nature of the problem."
Travel Plan
The course is an outgrowth of a foreign travel program begun several years ago. Each year at least two union officers make three-month trips abroad, with their wives. According to Local 3, the aim of the trips is to broaden their executives culturally and to study the labor movements of foreign countries. So far 26 Local 3 ambassadors have visited more than 20 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. The union also encourages reciprocal visits, and has opened a labor center at the United Nations.
Probably the most intriguing course the union offers is one which bears the imposing title "Critical Thinking in Human Relations," but is known familiarly as "the Bayberry course."
Bayberry is a 314-acre estate on Great Peconic Bay, Long Island, which the joint industry board bought with pension funds in 1950 to use as a convalescent home for elderly members. The estate, once the summer playground of millionaire tennis cup donor Dwight F. Davis, has a mile of beach, rolling lawns, an eight-room chauffeur's cottage and a manor house with fireplaces in its 16 bathrooms.
How to Think
"Nobody in this union has read anything since television came out," snorted Van Arsdale five years ago. He asked Dean Carman to devise a program "which would teach our men how to think."
Each week 30 Local 3 members pack their grips and travel to Bayberry for six days of discussions and lectures on the rudiments of psychology, logic, semantics, economics and history, all aimed at giving them a more questioning attitude, developing their critical faculties, making them more analytical in their judgments.
Nearly all the Class-A members have taken advantage of the course at least once, some twice. Each time they go, they receive \$140 to make up for lost wages.
He realized his educational shortcomings early, set out to improve them, and now is num-



Electrical Engineer John George works at his job in the New York subway. George is a member of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose 8,000 skilled "Class A" Workers are covered by the nation's first union contract granting a 25-hour basic work week. On short hours and good pay, George, 35, with a wife and four children, is going back to college to work for his master's degree, in time off from work. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

bered among the city's cultural elite. He is a director of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and a trustee of Carnegie Hall. A standing feature in the union's newspaper is titled "A City of Noble Culture," and points out places for members to visit with their families during off hours.
"I look forward to a new kind of eight-hour day," Van Arsdale has said. "Four hours of work, four hours of formal study in schools or colleges. Today, compulsory schooling ought to go beyond 17."
In Van Arsdale's view, "American labor hasn't done enough to, enlist the loyalties and understanding of its members by a through-going educational program," but plainly he wasn't speaking of his own union.
Random interviews with electricians on the job and in their homes showed intense loyalty to Local 3 almost to a man, and esteem for Van Arsdale bordering on the veneration given a patron saint. When Van Arsdale was elected in 1960 to his eighth term as the union's top paid official the vote was 19,147 to 892.
Lower Pay
On an hourly basis, Van Arsdale earns far less than his Class-A members. His salary was frozen five years ago at \$200 a week plus \$77 for using and maintaining his own car. Norm-

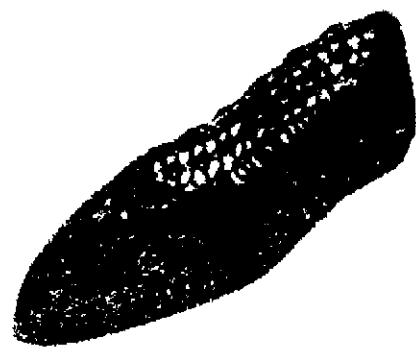
ally he puts in close to 100 hours a week.
He scoots around town either in his own Chrysler sedan or on the rear seat of a motor scooter belonging to Local 3 Newspaper Editor Arnold Beichman. He bounds up flights of stairs in two-step leaps and jogs down sidewalks at a gait that is more hop than walk. He usually winds up at midnight, signing checks at union headquarters with a shiny purple pen — keepsake given him when he signed the certificate as a New York elector for John F. Kennedy in 1960. ...
Every expenditure, from \$2 to \$200,000, passes Van Arsdale's scrutiny and, in turn, is reported meticulously to the members at monthly union meetings. The local, incidentally, has a 50 to 60 per cent turnout at every meeting with no more incentive than a 50-cent fine for those who fail to show up.
Plans Deficit
Van Arsdale considers a surplus in the union treasury as an unnecessary temptation, and so Local 3 operates at a deficit. At the end of the year the members vote special assessments to make up the losses. Their regular dues range from \$28 to \$80 a year, depending on salary, and those who earn less than \$1.50 an hour pay no dues at all.
In his first speech to the membership when he was elected business manager in 1954, Van Arsdale issued a challenge which

has remained before them to this day.
"You produce more," he said, "and I'll get you more."
"The response has resulted in the paradox of the union contributing to the automation problem it is pledged to help solve. A wire-pulling device which does the work of seven men is the product of a Local 3 man's ingenuity; and three years ago, after winning a 50-cent pay raise, Van Arsdale set up a seminar on efficiency for his members. The day the local won its fight for a 25-hour week, Van Arsdale's electricians were told: "The most important thing to remember is that our job now is to see to it that in every possible way production and productivity will increase." Significantly, Van Arsdale never speaks of "labor-saving" improvements, always "time-saving."
Contractors still are opposed to the shorter week, some of them bitterly so, and a few are disenchanted with the union which many had openly admired.
Most observers, however, and all but a handful of the participants, feel any unpleasantness between the union and management is only temporary.
"It's like a marriage," said a key executive of the city's biggest contractor's association. "We have our spats, but we can't hate one another after it's over. One thing about Harry, it's always better to deal with a bright man than with a dope."



Wrappings by the Foot for Mistletoes Who Yearn for Christmas Gift Shoppers

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Sparkling with wit and glittery gold color spandex yarn. Expertly designed with leather bottom sole and heel. Sizes S M L L \$5

Borg Washable Scuffs with Foothugging Inserts

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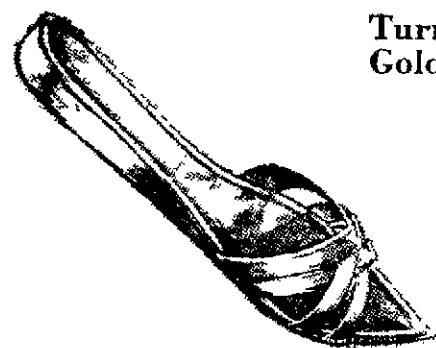
Luxuriously borg lined with thick cushiony inner sole and indoor-outdoor bottom soles. Satin latex inserts. 3 colors and white. S-M-L \$3



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Featuring the wonderful wedge heel for walking on air comfort. Elegant lounge by Bertlyn, sizes S-M-L XL \$6



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by Bertlyn

So practical they will double for shoes! Several styles in plain or braid trim. 3 colors & white. Sizes S M L L XL \$5



Slippers—Prange's Street Floor

Washable Cuddly Comfort in Luxury Loving Hi-Steppers

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Midnight Perfume is an extravagant gift idea of precious essences in a new star shaped bottle. 1 oz. 12.50
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Midnight Spray Essence. A new easy to carry and use spray container, releases just the right amount. 2 oz. 2.50



Midnight Hand & Body Lotion with Dispenser, offers the famous formula in a beautifully decorative bottle. 12 fl. oz. \$2



Midnight Body Powder. Attractive shaker with blue moire wrap, gold lift off cover. Won't spill, leak or break. 2½ oz. \$1



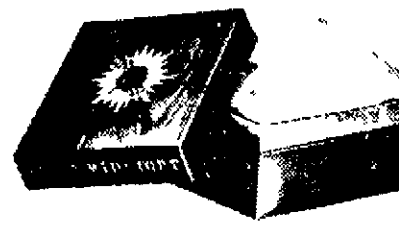
Midnight Powder Mitt, handiest way ever to pat on the right amount. Generous supply of after bath powder. 2½ oz. . . 1.50



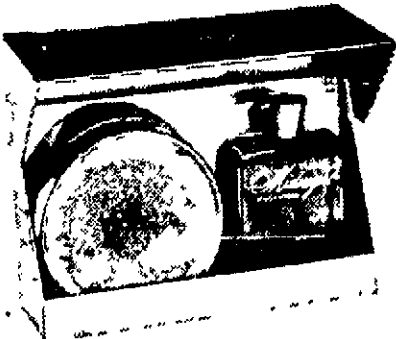
Midnight Cologne — three generous sizes offer light yet lasting ways to wear this popular fragrance. 4 oz. 2.50; 8 oz. \$4; 2 oz. 1.50.



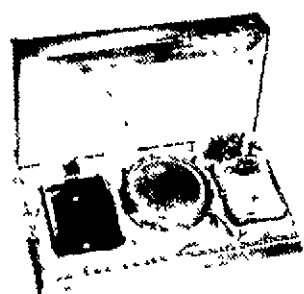
Midnight Blue Ice Stick Cologne contains a high concentrate of musky scent in a refreshing stick. 2¼ oz. 1.50



Midnight Dusting Powder — new attractive square box in blue moire and gold. Fragrance cloud lasts hours. 5 oz. with puff \$2



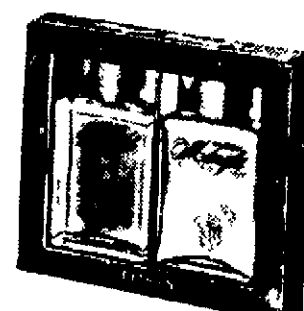
Midnight Gift Set is as practical as attractive. 4 oz. ea. of cologne & dusting powder with puff. . . 4.50



Midnight Gift Set that she will treasure. 8 oz. Cologne; 4 oz. Dusting Powder with puff & 6 oz. Hand & Body Lotion. \$7



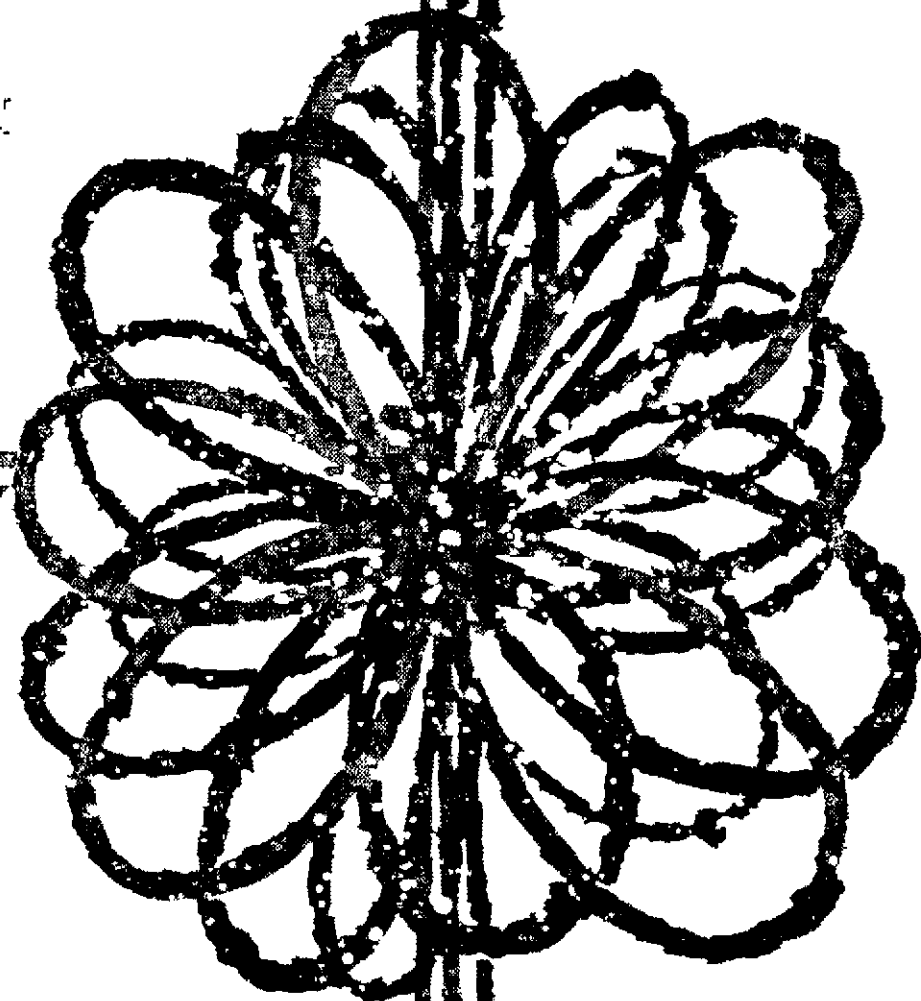
Midnight Bubble Bath. A fine blue powder, packaged in twelve individual steam-proof envelopes. 12 envelopes to package. \$1



Midnight Glamour Set, traditional favorite for "little gift" giving. Packaged with overwrap—1½ fl. oz. Cologne & 1½ oz. Hand & Body Lotion. 1.25

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

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in person in the Rio Annex Magic Crystal Forest Throne Room. He's there from 10 til 11:30, 2 til 4:30 Daily & 6:30 til 8:30 on the nights we're open.

Gift Botique

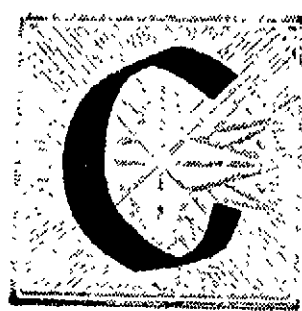
every gift is an exciting original idea. Shop for the unusual, the imported on the Fourth Floor.



You're Gift Wrapped in the Magical Moment of Christmas . . . You're Heavenly as a Christmas Carol in Holiday White Fashions!

Left to right:

1. Smartly chic Bright White Brocade 2 pc. costume. Elegant white fur cuffs. Remove jacket for stunning sheath . . . **\$25**
2. Sophisticated white tunic sheath of fluted crepe. Black satin belt detail . . . **\$9.98**
3. A truly festive white crepe sheath embroidered with shimmering white and blue sequins on the bodice . . . **\$35**
4. Lovely white wool costume. Dress features Mylar print bodice. Stunning for your holiday moods . . . **\$35**
5. Mandarin collared jacket of rayon & Mylar by Jalmar. $\frac{3}{4}$ long sleeves. Brilliantly striped in gold or silver . . . **17.98**
6. Soft Mohair Chanel style sweater by Blairmcior. Trimmed in mohair yarn with 'flowers in the garden' White only . . **17.98**
7. Honey comb knit by Mattique. All wool with applied roses, three-quarter sleeves and fashion-right waist length . . . **17.98**

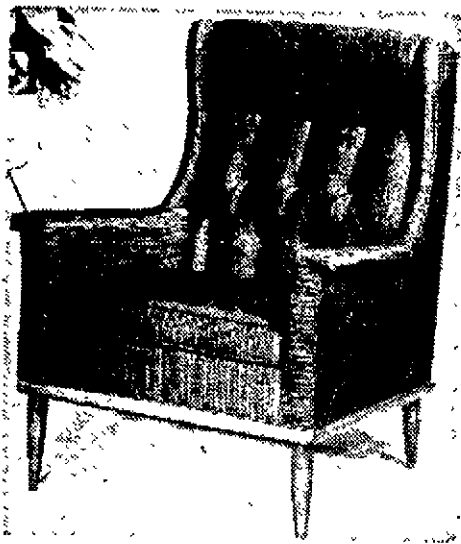


Holiday Chair sale

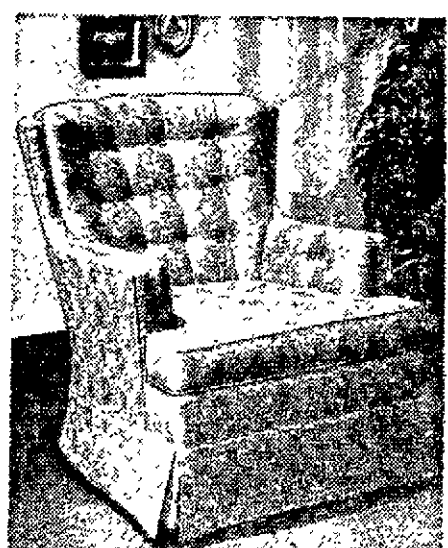
Shop Tomorrow,
Thursday & Friday
9 'til 9

you'll sit prettier in a Prange chair

What's a chair? Wood, nails, screws, a hunk of fabric, a hunk of foam rubber. Or maybe a handful of finely-tempered steel coils hand-tied 8 ways with imported Italian twine. One good chair is probably built pretty much like any other good chair, on the inside. But somehow a good chair looks a little better when it comes from Prange's. It looks a little nicer, fits a little better, sits a little prettier. Why? Because Prange's bought it with you in mind. For over 75 years, Prange's has been listening to you . . . your wants, your needs, your demand for quality at the lowest cost. That's why when you shop at Prange's you receive more than what you ask for!



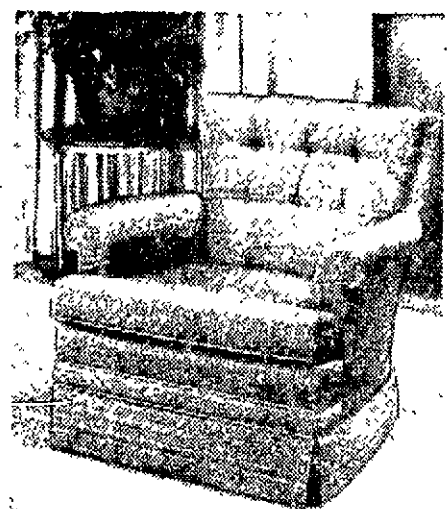
Hi Back Modern Lounge
\$79



High Style Tufted Back
\$79



TV Stratorester
\$79



Tufted Foam Back Lounge
\$79

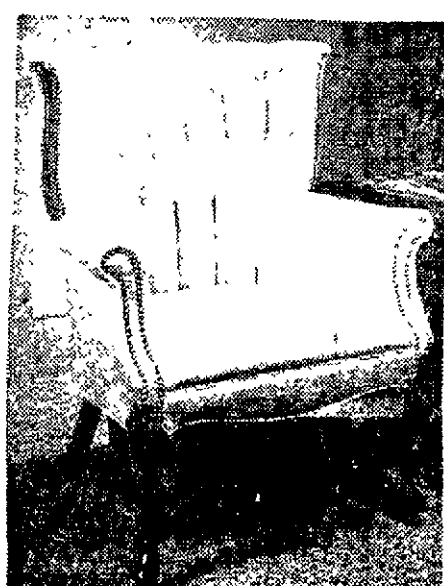
The Expensive Look
at Such Little Cost!

\$79
each

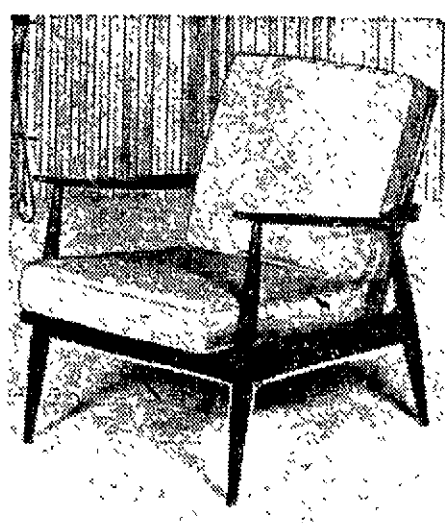
Here are the fine details and the new fabrics you expect in expensive furniture! Modern, traditional and colonial styling to blend with every decor. A real value in fine furniture!



Occasional Provincial
\$39



Diamond Tufted Back
\$39

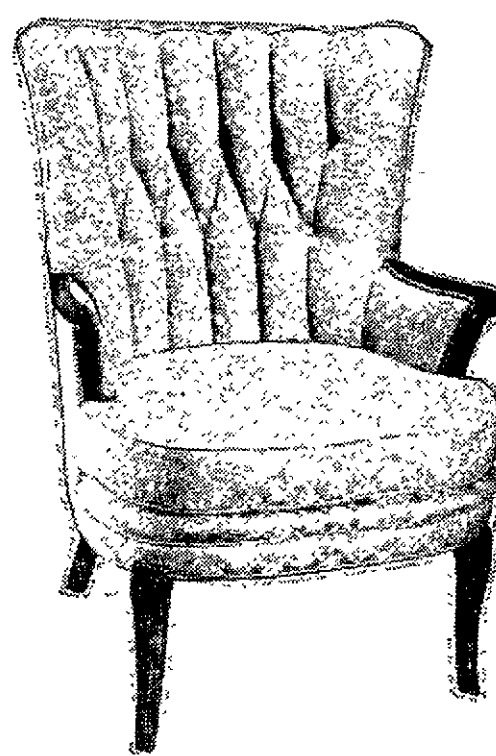


Danish Modern
\$39

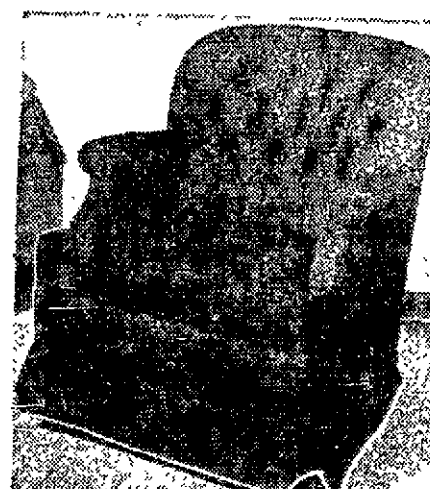
Buy in Pairs
At Big Savings
During this Sale!

\$39
each

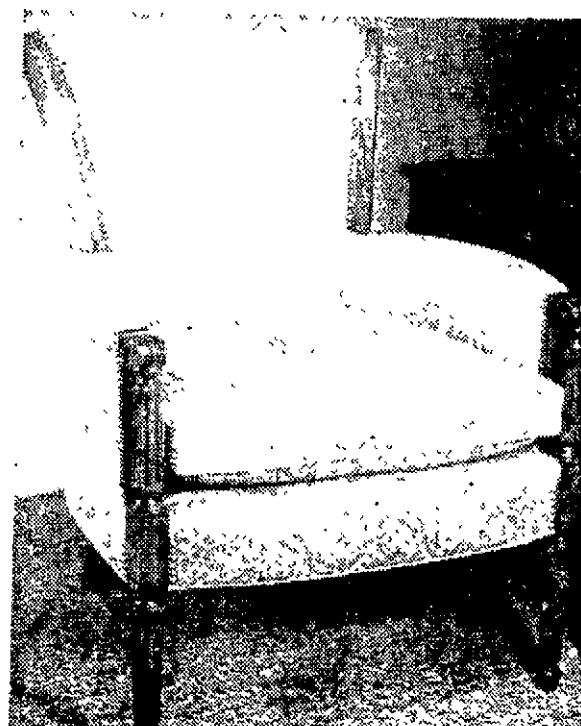
Be smart and buy in pairs at this low, low price during our annual Holiday Chair Sale! All fine fabrics and construction, smart styling and comfortable designs.



Ladies' Lounge
\$59



Tufted Back Lounge
\$59

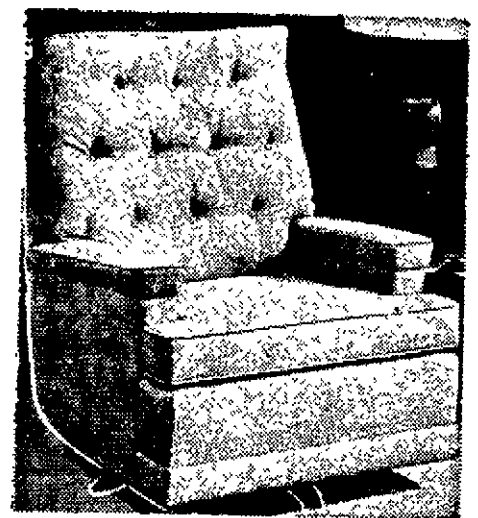


Regency Style
\$59

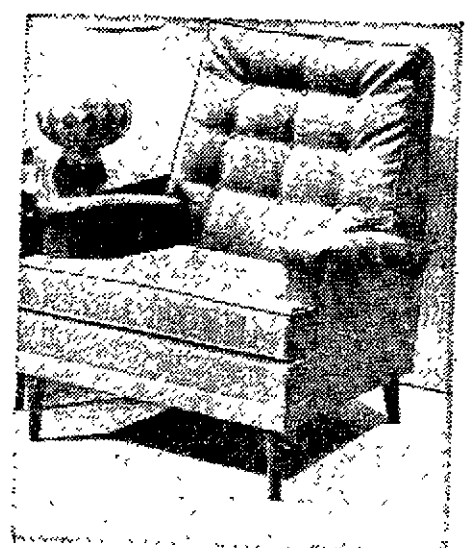
Fine Quality
Expert Construction
At One Low Price

\$59
each

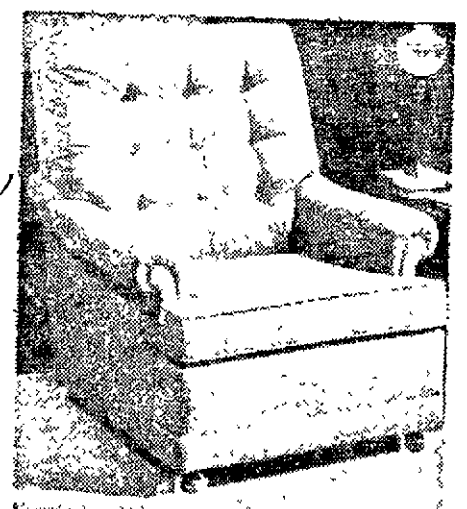
Smart styling and comfortable designs to enhance your home . . . give luxury to your leisure moments. Special group includes many more styles not illustrated.



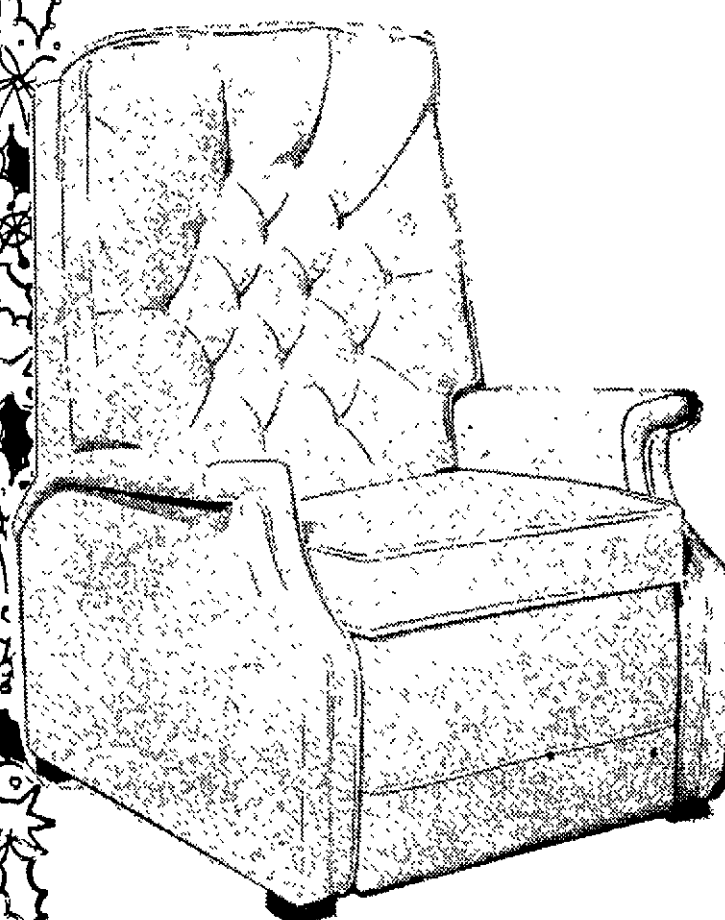
Hi Back TV Swivel Rocker
\$69



Man's Size Lounge
\$89



Roll Arm Lounge
\$89



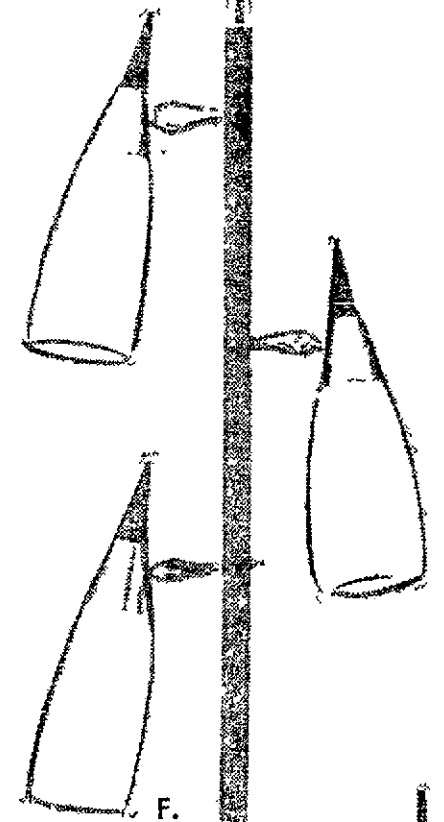
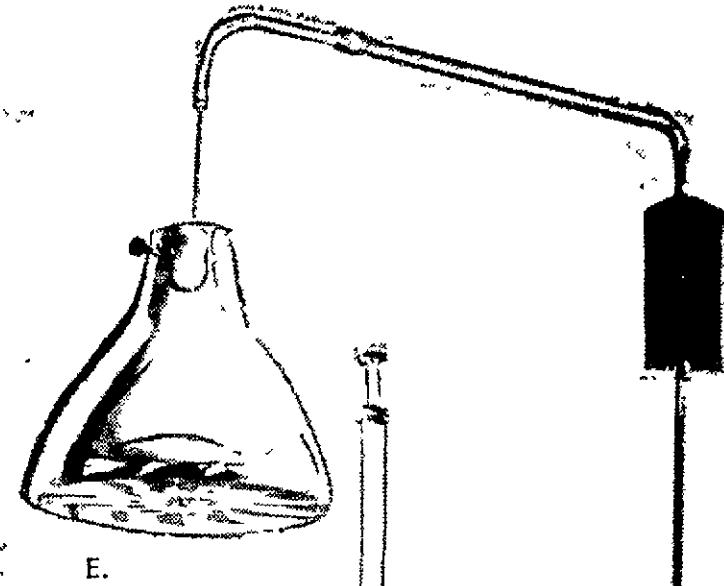
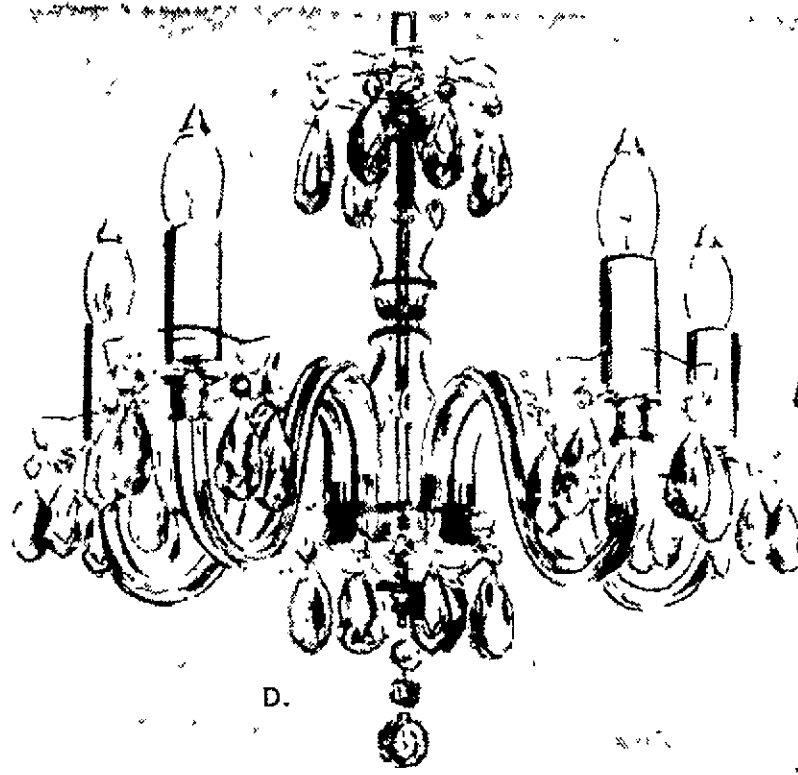
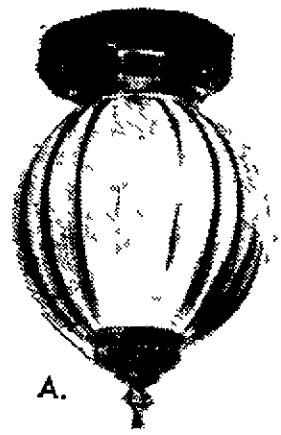
King Size TV Stratorester
\$89

Big Easy Chairs
For Your Home

\$89
each

Surprise Dad this Christmas with a comfortable easy chair all his own! Long wearing, smart looking fabrics cover these sturdy chairs combining restfulness for Dad and smartness for Mother!

Open Monday & Friday 9 til 9. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 til 5:30



The Light Touch For Christmas

Prange's Sheds a new light on Christmas this year with the brightest, gayest, most sparkling array of lights and lamps. Lamps and lights to complement every room in your home . . . every piece of furniture in your home . . . every decor. Remember too, lamps and fixtures are thoughtful gifts that shed the light of your remembrance throughout the entire year.

A. Antique Brass with carefully hand blown optic glass is unequalled for beauty. Adds grace to your entire hall 15.98

B. Fixture by Lightcraft of California. Of contemporary styling. Hand blown optic glass encasing white opal cylinders for drama . . 72.50

C. Early American Pull Down. Black Early American styling with two pull down chimneys. Rooster adornment 29.98

D. Hand Cut Imported Bavarian Crystal. Breathtaking in design. Subtle yet abundant lighting with 5 lights \$55

E. Wall Pulley. Adjustable up and down lamp with extension arm (13-25"). Polished brass and coffee color 8.98

Pole Lamps for Modern Living

F. 47" Pole Lamp of walnut veneer with brass. Bristol glass shade with full action swivel & 4-way switch 21.98

G. Pole or Tree Lamp with 3 lights separately controlled by turn switch. Each shade on full range swivel. Coffee color 9.98

H. Tree Table Lamp. Formica table mounted on popular tree lamp with 3 full swivel Bell shades having individual switches. 18.90

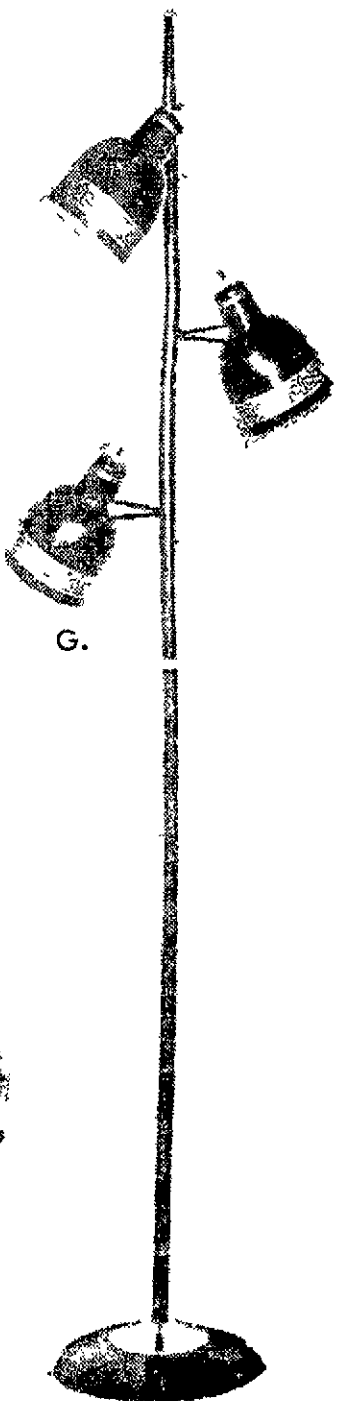
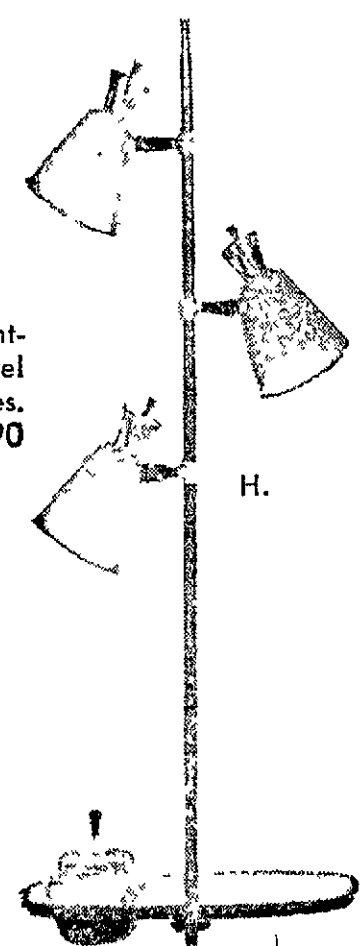
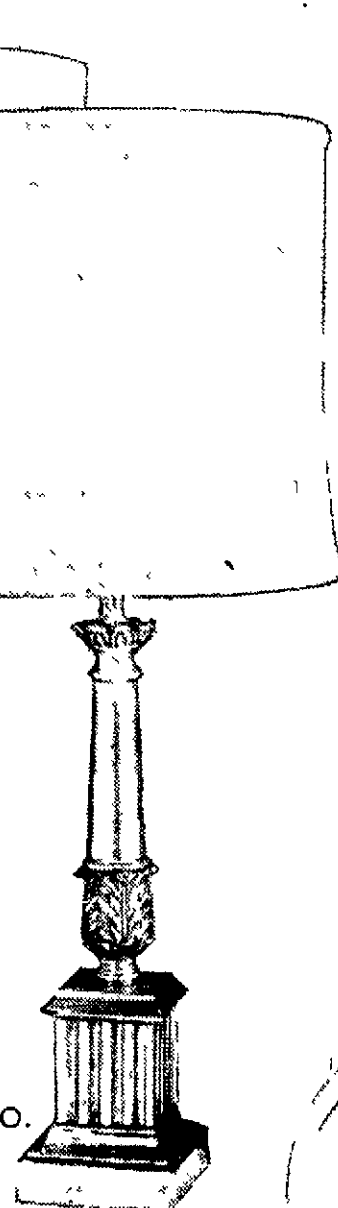
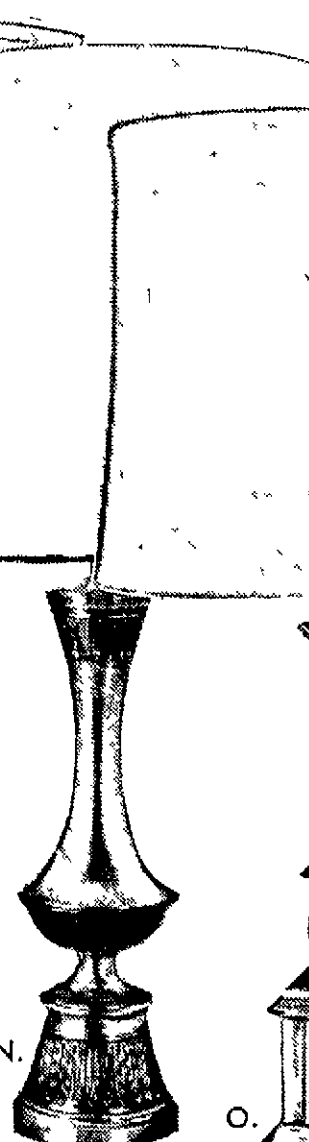
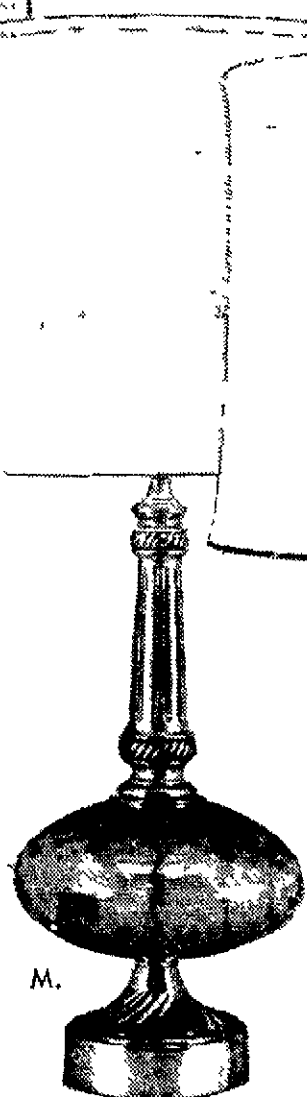
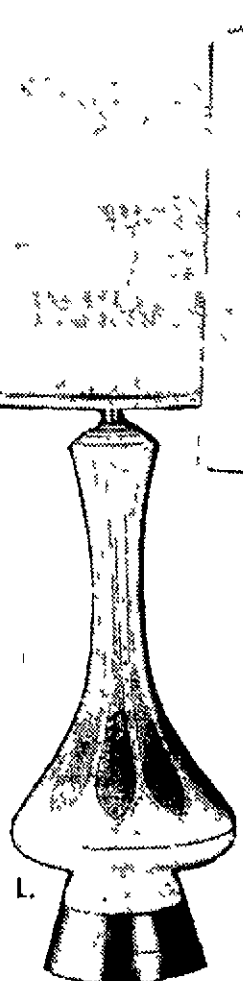
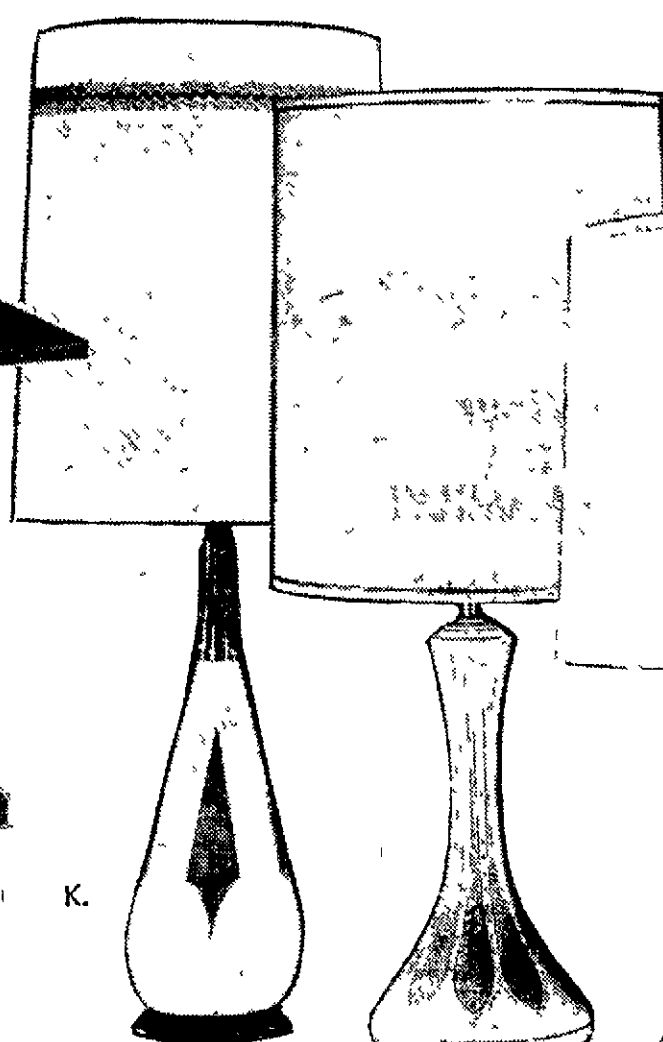
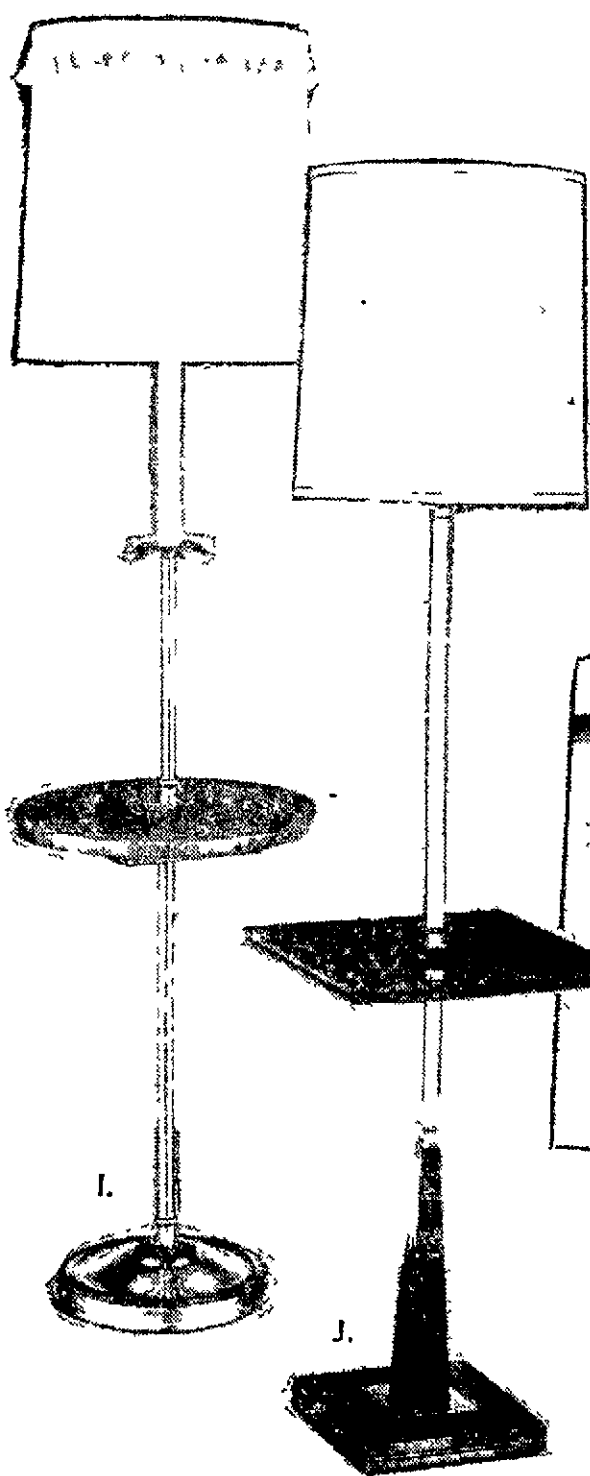


Table Lamps For Room Accents!

Table lamps to set off your nicest table, to brighten a dark corner . . . to be a focal point and conversation piece. Table lamps so versatile, so decorative . . . so needed! Choose Tray Floor Lamps to combine the convenience of a table and a lamp with graceful beauty at one low price.

I. French Provincial of old brass. Fruitwood tray and black masonite mar proof inset by Sandel . . . 29.98

J. Italian Provincial combining wood and metal. Also features mar proof tray by Sandel 34.98

K. Graceful styling of walnut and white inlay with walnut neck & mounting 15.98

L. Composition decorative table lamp of traditional styling. 33" high . . . 12.98

M. Flemish bronze with imported amber glass. Light beige shade 24.98

N. English bronze hand tanned. Shade of shantung no-hug stretch 24.98

O. Westwood quality Flemish bronze finish of golden richness 24.98

For Brighter Students

Flourescent Desk Lamp. Nice gift idea! Steel with 7" gooseneck 6.78

Tole Desk Lamp. Goose-neck & Clip-on metal diffuser. Choice of colors 4.98

Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor

Pontiff, at 81, Has Youthful Outlook

Ecumenical Council Called by Pope John Demands Great Energy

BY JAMES M. LONG
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII comes to his 81st birthday Sunday amid a tremendous effort to lead divided Christianity toward unity. He is approaching the talks with youthful enthusiasm and boundless energy. The sturdy Roman Catholic pontiff seeks to achieve progress toward this goal through two means — modernization of his own



This Picture was taken in 1958 shortly before Pope John XXIII became supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. (AP Wirephoto)

Church and establishment of the first close contact in centuries with Protestant leaders to discuss and perhaps solve age-old differences.

The supreme shepherd of Roman Catholicism recently thanked God for giving him health and vigor to undertake this long past an age when most men have retired.

Ecumenical Council
He convened the first Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council in 92 years, knowing the toll it would take upon his strength. The council will last at least a year. The worldwide assembly would be dissolved automatically if the Pope died.

But even if it ended now, with its internal tasks yet barely begun, it would already have accomplished probably the greatest progress toward Christian unity since the Reformation split at the end of the Middle Ages.

Since December 1960 when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, then archbishop of Canterbury, talked with the Pope, Catholics and non-Catholic Christians have been meeting here at high level and in cordiality. Non-Catholic observers invited to the Ecumenical Council have been received by Pope John and are in constant contact with Catholic officials seeking to find

with them a road to understandings. The man who opened the door for all this was born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli on a blizzard day at Sotto il Monte—Under the Mountain—in the Bergamo foothills of the Italian Alps. He was the fourth son among 12 children of a poor farmer.

When he was elected Pope on Oct. 28, 1958, he took the name Giovanni—John. It was close to the name of his father—Giovanni Battista (John the Baptist) Roncalli. And Pope John inherited much from his devout father—the keen sense of humor of the Bergamaschi folk, a dogged determination, physical sturdiness.

Pope John carries his more than 200 pounds with a firm plodding stride. His eyes twinkle with inner humor. Sometimes he has showed signs of weariness or hoarseness but usually he appears in vigorous good health.

At the time of his election he was almost 77, older than any other newly chosen pontiff in 223 years. But he strode into his reign with the progressive spirit of a younger man.

Enlarged College
Pope John increased the College of Cardinals to 87 from its traditional 70. He stopped in at a score of Roman churches that had not seen a Pope in generations. He visited a Roman prison and a reform school. Barely two weeks before the Ecumenical Council convened, he made a whistle-stop tour to Loreto and Assisi on the first papal train trip in a century.

The Pope says he is getting old—but he says it with a little smile. "The Pope tries to live in fruitful fulfillment of his duties," he



Four Years of energetic activities as head of the Roman Catholic church seem to rest easily on Pope John XXIII as this recent picture indicates. The Pope celebrates his 81st birthday tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Byron Youth Wins in 4-H Dairy Competition

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Westphal, 17, of Byron, Wis., was among winners announced today in dairy program competition in connection with the 41st National 4-H Club Congress, which opens Monday. Awards are \$400 college scholarships.

told an audience 25 days before his birthday. The Lord contributes by giving him good health. "It is true that he is growing old and also true that wisdom is in part of age. I always think of that other shore and submit to the will of the Lord whether He decides to keep me here, or call me to Him."

BEGIN her Charm Bracelet this Christmas at Sam Belinke's

If she doesn't have a charm bracelet as yet, these would make a most wonderful Christmas gift. Our charm and bracelet collection is virtually unlimited. You will be sure to find charms to suit any occasion and in all price ranges. Starting from \$1.00.

Sam Belinke
Jewelers
College and Oneida

• EASY CREDIT TERMS OPEN
Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

SHOP TOMORROW NIGHT 'TIL 9!

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES SHIPPED AT PENNEY'S

Give her a Cozy Quilt Robe . . .

to match her

Waltz Gown

ARNEL® SUEDE!
Lush, velvety Arnel® triacetate 'n nylon suede hand washes like a hanky, is full of lightweight warmth. Pastel shades. 10 to 18 9⁹⁵

ALL NYLON QUILT
Lined in acetate tricort, polyester 'n rayon fill. Dyed to match satin bow, side pockets 9⁹⁵
Lovely pastels. 10 to 18

Matching NYLON GOWN
Two layers of hand washable nylon tricort, beautifully fitted midriff, then a whirl of a skirt! Dyed to match quilt robe! 34 to 40 5⁹⁵

CHRISTMASTIME...ANYTIME...IT'S EASIER TO PICK, EASIER TO PLAN, EASIER TO PAY WHEN YOU CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

WARM AS A WALTZ GOWN IN COTTON FLANNELS
Plush flannel in dots, prints 'n stripes! Rufflers, button-on types, muu muus trimmed with laces, eyelets and contrasts . . . all the new looks are here at budget prices!

Sizes S, M, L **2⁹⁸**

BIG STYLE IN THE DORM . . . STRIPE TOP PAJAMA
Study-room-perfect for lit. or lounging in combed cotton knit. Free 'n easy winged collar . . . bold stripings. Turquoise, rose, lime, orange. 34 to 40.

2⁹⁸

SHE'LL SLEEP TIGHT IN COTTON FLANNELETTE
Whether she likes pajamas or granny gowns, she'll warm up to flower printed, lace embellished lovelies. Pastel perfect in pink, blue, lilac, maize.

Gown 34 to 46
Pajamas 32 to 40 **2⁹⁸**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ **FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah**
Open daily Monday thru Saturday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

★ **APPLETON PENNEY'S — 302 West College**
Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONVENIENT HOURS TO SHOP AT ALL PENNEY STORES

Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Open Monday, Thursday
and Friday Nights Until 9
All Day Saturday

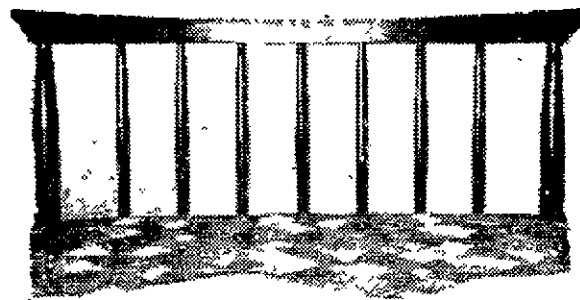
This Year Make It a Gift
To Give Added Beauty . .

"All through the House"

Your Choice of 4 Headboards!

... With This Complete 4-Piece Hollywood Bed Ensemble!

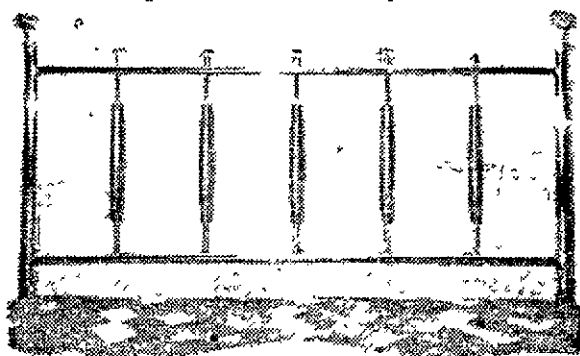
Here is the answer to your need for extra sleep space or that new bed for the youngsters room. Choose from four attractive headboards, a spindle or a panel headboard in maple, a contemporary styled spindle headboard in walnut or a brass headboard with walnut trim. Ticking on mattress and box spring is in an Early American print. Sturdy steel frame is on casters for easy movability.



Contemporary in Walnut



Colonial in Maple



Modern in Brass

\$68

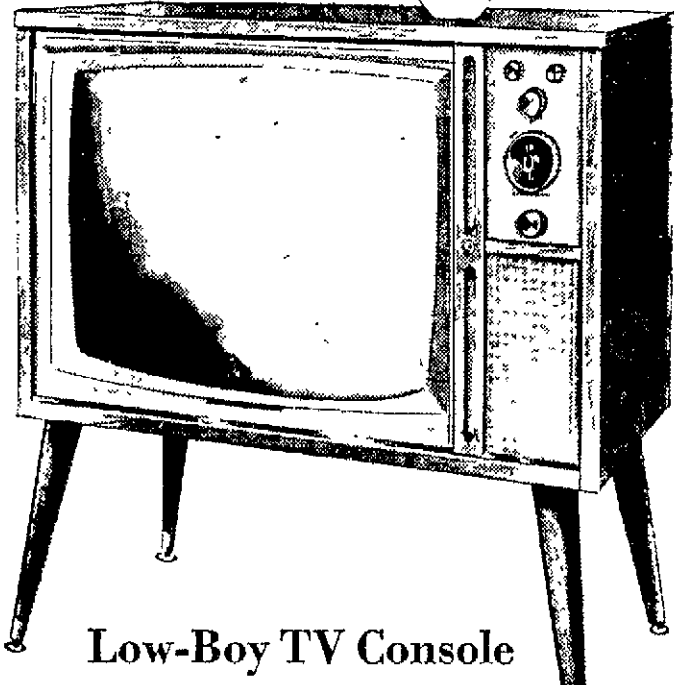
Complete! Mattress, Box Spring,
Headboard and Steel Frame!



TV, STEREO, AM/FM RADIO

Here is a complete home entertainment center in one compact console. Cabinet is of outstanding design with a rich oiled American Walnut finish. Six speaker system for the finest in sound reproduction.

\$369⁹⁵
w/t



Low-Boy TV Console

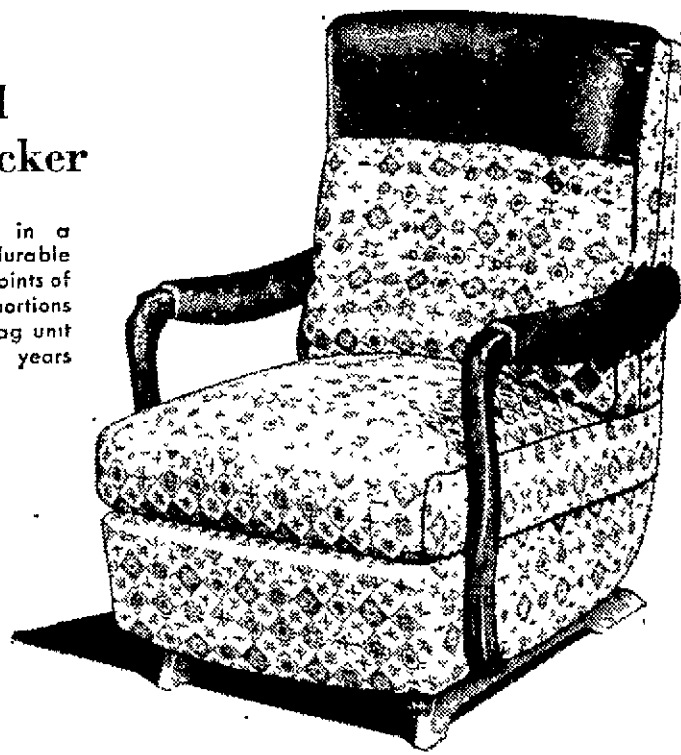
Crafted in genuine hardwoods; available in walnut and mahogany finishes. 23-in. picture with 23,000 volts of picture power. Hand wired chassis.

\$189⁰⁰
w/t

Man-sized Platform Rocker

Beautifully upholstered in a long-wearing cover with durable easy-to-clean plastic at points of heaviest wear. Wood portions are richly finished. No-sag unit guarantees years and years of comfortable sitting.

\$59⁹⁵



IT'S Scuff-proof

IT'S THE "Magnolia"

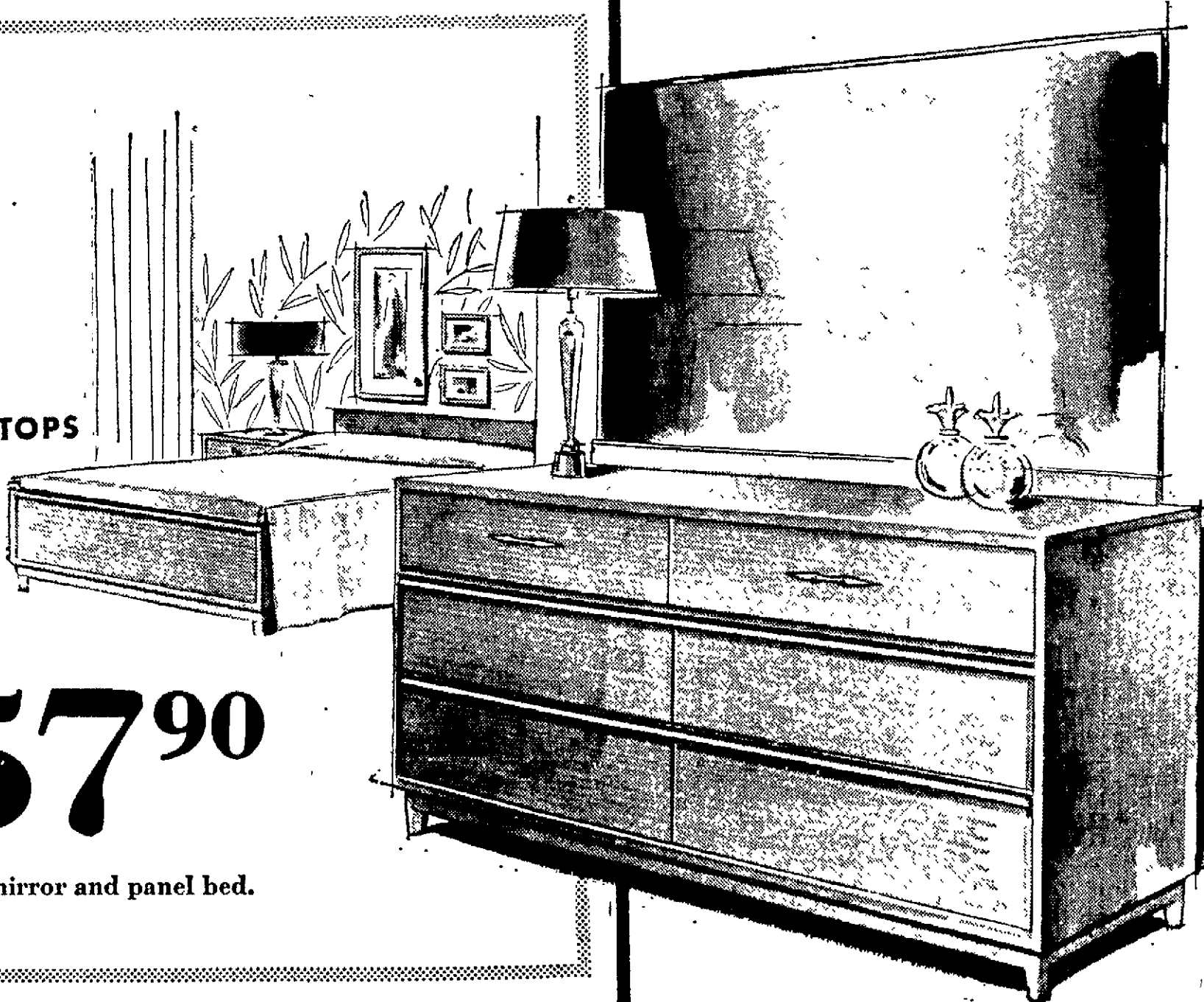
WITH "CAN'T MAR" PLASTIC TOPS

KROEHLER 3-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

We believe that this is one of the most rugged bedroom suites you've ever seen! The secret is in new "Can't Mar" plastic tops that resist spills, scuffs, scratches, burns—plus extra strong Magnolia hardwood—with a baked on lacquer finish to produce an unusually "scuff-proof" surface. Extra rugged—it's ideal for children, adults, anyone—who want their furniture to stay young looking longer. So beautiful too—smart, modern design, striking "Mocha-Tone" finish, full length brass drawer inserts. Best of all—it's open stock so you can add to your basic group later.

\$157⁹⁰

Double dresser, mirror and panel bed.



30 Years of Partying for Charity

Gala Anniversary Charity Ball Dec. 1 To Recall Music, Dances of the Years

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

When Fox Cities couples don their party dress December 1 for the Charity Ball at North Shore Golf Club, it will be the 30th time the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters has sponsored this gala holiday event. The dress and the music have changed through the years, from the bias-cut Twenties, the depression Thirties, the pre-and-post-war Forties, the fabulous Fifties and into the soaring Sixties. But the purpose has remained the same. Party-goers have had a good time . . . for charity.

This year's event will recall Charity Balls of the past. A revolving crystal ball, used as part of the decorations in the 30s, will be recreated at the sheltered workshop and take its place among the reminders of days gone by. Professional dancers will Charleston, Jitterbug and Twist the years away, and old and favorite songs will conjure up memories of other balls.

Though dances and music, and even parties, may come and go, and be forgotten, the projects initiated and continued by the Circle have carried on.

Charity Ball proceeds from 1929 through 1937 helped raise a total of \$15,000 to establish the King's Daughters Foundation of Appleton. It was created primarily for maternity work, such as maintenance of a bed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Serving on its present Board of Directors are Harold Adams,



Members of the King's Daughters Foundation administer funds for the charity work of the Infant Welfare Circle. Above, are Heber H. Pelkey, Harold Adams, Andrew Sharp, Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Menasha, chairman of this year's Charity Ball, and John Strange. Money from fund-raising projects, the annual charity dance and various bequests have provided for the financing of many projects through the years.

Post-Crescent Photos

Herber Pelkey, A. G. Sharp, John Strange, Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., Mrs. William McGraw and Mrs. Elmer Root.

The four Balls, held from 1938 through 1941 served to establish a School Milk Fund, to distribute milk to school children who could not afford to pay. World War II brought about the discontinuance of the Balls, but in 1946 they were resumed. The next eight annual affairs created a fund for the establishment and support of the Visiting Nurse Association. This organization was founded by the Infant Welfare Circle in 1946. Pledges totalling over \$8,000 were paid with Ball proceeds, raised through 1953. The VNA is now Red Feather supported, under the United Community Services.

Morgan School was the recipient of 1954

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



The Infant Welfare Circle presented a gift of \$5,000 to Peabody Manor, a result of Charity Balls held from 1958 through 1961. Appleton Memorial Hospital has also received funds from Ball proceeds.



Mrs. Winifred Kestly, above, left, dental hygienist, examines about 6,000 children in Appleton schools each year. She is shown above with Mrs. F. Stansbury Young and Nancy Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henke, at Lincoln School. When the hygienist finds a child in need of dental care, and his family cannot afford the expense, the Infant Welfare Circle provides for treatment through a Dental Clinic, set up through Charity Ball proceeds of former years.



The Visiting Nurse Association was established by the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters in 1946. At left, in the VNA office at Peabody Manor, Miss Inez Davis, VNA Director, points out to Circle members Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy and Mrs. George H. Cameron some of the techniques taught in the Mothers' Classes. Above, shown with some of the Circle's gifts to Morgan school, are Douglas Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frazier; Mrs. William E. Schubert, Rosalie Steenis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steenis; Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg and Linda Kalwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalwitz.



Mr. Semmelhack Weds in Madison

Martin Frederick Semmelhack, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Semmelhack, 1701 N. Harrison St., claimed Miss Ann Prentiss Vidar, Ann Arbor, Mich., as his bride in an 8.30 p.m. ceremony Friday. The Rev. Robert Shaw officiated at the rite at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Madison. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles

Rev. Quella Performs Nuptial Rite

KAUKAUNA — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seif. The couple exchanged vows at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Helen Vandei Horst, is the daughter of George Vander Horst, 1121 Lawe St. Mrs. James Seif attended as



Mrs. Melvin Seif

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis Brux, a daughter of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Sager, and Mrs. Joseph Seif, the bride's sister. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Joseph Seif, as best man. Groomsman were Francis Brux and the bride's brother, Cyril Vander Horst. Another brother of the bride, John Vander Horst, seated the guests.

A 12.30 luncheon was served at the bridegroom's home, route 3, Kaukauna. Van Abel's Restaurant was the setting for an evening supper, reception and dance.

The bridegroom is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Kaukauna.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

David Carl Grunwaldt, son of Mrs. Carl Grunwaldt, 1727 S. Lawe St., and the late Mr. Grunwaldt, claimed Mrs. Diane Cory Phillips as his bride in a 4 p.m. Friday candlelight ceremony at Long-Dickhut Chapel of Vermont Street Methodist Church, Quincy, Ill.

The Rev. Wilmer Grunwaldt, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring rite, assisted by the Rev. Harold Guenther.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cory, Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cory, Milwaukee, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. The bridegroom's brother, Joel Grunwaldt seated the guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 3121 N. Hackett St., Milwaukee. The bride, a graduate of Quincy High School, attended Quincy College and is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she is affiliated with Delta Sigma Epsilon, national scholastic honor society. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin. He is a student at Marquette University, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, international dental fraternity.

Fashion

INDIVIDUALIZED FASHION SMART HAIRCUTS

Vogue Stylists

BE HAPPIER WITH A NEW VOGUE PERMANENT

Peggy Wonders' **Vogue Stylists**

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING

Emrich and Frede Vidar, Ann Arbor.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Karen Vidar, Ann Arbor, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Vidar, Ann Arbor, also a sister of the bride, Miss Linda Rowe, River Forest, Ill., and Chris Haynes, Evanston, Ill.

Dennis L. Tank served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Eric Vidar, Ann Arbor, the bride's brother, James Allen, De Pere, and Thomas Donatell, Spooner. David Vidar was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, Madison.

The couple plans a northern wedding trip at Christmas time. They will live in Madison.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies. She is an art teacher at Hoyt and Spring Harbor Schools. Her husband is a senior at the University and is also a chemistry instructor. His affiliations are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi. He plans to continue work toward his Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Lois Marie Radtke and Lloyd R. Gauerke exchanged nuptial promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radtke, 514 N. Durkee St. Gerhardt Gauerke, 1624 N. Rankin St., is the father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Nick Alberti, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ann Prunty.

Best man was Nick Alberti, Milwaukee. The bride's cousin, James Zephirin acted as groomsman. Ralph Dorn, another cousin of the bride, and Dennis Gauerke, the bridegroom's brother, performed ushering duties.

A 12.30 p.m. dinner was served at the Columbus Club.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is employed at Foremost Dairies, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauerke will live at 903 1/2 N. Richmond St.



Mrs. L. R. Gauerke

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Donald P. Flanigan escorted his mother, Mrs. Clara J. Flanigan, 309 1/2 W. College Ave., to the altar in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. J. J. Kools officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Flanigan and

Have Fun At Your Own Party!

If the hustle and bustle of entertaining makes you feel like a servant at your own parties, then let our experienced staff and excellent facilities guarantee that both YOU and your guests will have a good time at your next party. Just tell us how many and when... then send out the invitations and relax. You will be pleased by the low cost of letting us handle the details. All rooms air-conditioned, of course.

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IN ADVANCE OF GOOD EATING TEST



Mrs. J. E. Durawa

Miss Gerrits Bride Of James Durawa

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the 9 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Donna Lou Gerrits and James E. Durawa, St. John



Mrs. Lyle Swinkles

Nuptial Rite Performed At Freedom

FREEDOM — Lyle Swinkles claimed Miss Darlene Joan Geenen as his bride in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Church. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Oville Swinkles, route 4, Appleton.

Honor attendant was Miss Lois Vandenberg, Kaukauna. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Vandenberg, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Gary Vande Wetering, Appleton, and Miss Pearl Gehring, Kaukauna.

Gerald Geenen Jr., Kaukauna, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsman were Michael Vandenberg, Kaukauna, Gary Vande Wetering, Appleton, and Paul Green, Appleton. The bride's brother, Patrick Geenen, Kaukauna, and her uncle, Robert Murphy, Appleton.

Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a noon dinner, evening supper, reception and dance. After a southern honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 4, Appleton.

The newlyweds were graduated from Freedom High School. The bridegroom is engaged in the trucking business.

John J. Vanden Heuvel, 421 E. Second St., Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Besnah, New London.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donald P. Flanigan. The bridegroom's son, John Vanden Heuvel Jr., acted as best man.

A dinner and reception were held at The Hub, Kaukauna.

The bride is employed at the H. C. Prange Co.

When they return from a wedding trip to Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Heuvel will reside at 421 E. Second St., Kimberly.

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If the hustle and bustle of entertaining makes you feel like a servant at your own parties, then let our experienced staff and excellent facilities guarantee that both YOU and your guests will have a good time at your next party. Just tell us how many and when... then send out the invitations and relax. You will be pleased by the low cost of letting us handle the details. All rooms air-conditioned, of course.

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MOTOR HOTEL
Appleton, Wisconsin

RECOMMENDED BY **Duncan Hines**
IN ADVANCE OF GOOD EATING TEST

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt officiated at the 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Sandra Mae Ziemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziemer, 920 W. Roberts Ave., and Roger Wenzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff, 1108 W. Spring St.

The double ring rite was held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Miss Patricia Snell acted as maid of honor and Miss Kay Wenzlaff, a sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Donald Glaser attended as best man. Groomsman was Jerry Volie. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Wenzlaff, the bridegroom's brother, and Percy Tesch, an uncle of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at the Appleton Club. The couple will reside at 217 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed by the Appleton Board of Education. Her husband is the owner of Smokey's Body Shop.

Tigerton Setting for Ceremony

TIGERTON — Andrew Orvedahl escorted his sister, Miss Elaine Sharon Orvedahl, to the altar in an 11 a.m. marriage ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger McClone officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Orvedahl and Richard Victor VanNuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. VanNuland, Tigerton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Orvedahl, Tigerton.

Miss Rita VanNuland, a sister of the bridegroom, served as honor attendant. Best man was Donald Zalewski, Stevens Point.

The couple was graduated from Tigerton High School. Mrs. VanNuland, a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, is employed at Brath's Beauty Salon, Shawano. Her husband served three years with the armed forces in France and Germany. He is employed at the Tigerton Recreation Center.

D. O. Lynch Claims Delores Ann Flasch

OSHKOSH — The chapel of St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Clyman, was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony of Miss Delores Ann Flasch, 811 Algoma Blvd., and Daniel Orland Lynch, 320 1/2 State St., Ripon.

The Rev. V. M. Thomas performed nuptial mass for the daughter of Mrs. Verna Flasch, route 1, Juneau, and the late Alois W. Flasch, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynch, McAlister.

The honor attendant was Miss Barbara Flasch. Best man was Michael Schliess.

A dinner was served at the St. John parish hall. The couple will live at 320 1/2 State St., Ripon.

The bride, a graduate of Juneau High School, Juneau, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries. The bridegroom was graduated from Catholic Central High School, Marinette, and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is a teacher at Ripon Junior High School, Ripon.

and Robert J. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Peters, 215 Jefferson Ave., Omro.

Miss Gavinski, a Menasha High School graduate, is employed as a secretary to the director of Menasha School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Norbert High School, West De Pere, operates a mechanical contracting firm in Omro, Peters Plumbing and Heating, Inc.

The couple is planning a June 15 wedding.

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November 25, 1962

Sunday Post-Crescent B2



Mrs. Ray D. Trent

R. D. Trent Weds Miss Mary Koch

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Koch and Ray D. Trent, 827 E. Franklin St. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Zelle, Shawano, and the Rev. W. H. Garmmelin.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Koch, 414 S. Memorial Drive.

Miss Carol Ann Bowers attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Herman.

Paul Rosenow, Shawano, acted as best man. Groomsman was Carl Rosenow, Shawano. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Barrington and Guy Kluge, Hortonville.

A dinner and reception were held at the church. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minn., the couple will reside at 827 E. Franklin St.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at E. A. Dettman and Co. The bridegroom attended North Fannin High School, Bonham, Texas. He is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

Mrs. A. J. Verner

mony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seifeldt, 539 Hazel St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Verner, 309 E. Jefferson St., Waupun.

Miss Patti Lynn Seifeldt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Judith Manney served as bridesmaid. Best man was Benson Small and Eugene Buechel, Fond du Lac, served as groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Fishelson, Fond du Lac, and Walter A. Seifeldt, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the church. After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the bridal couple will live at 133 Third St., Fond du Lac.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

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Tues., Wed., 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. 9:30 to 9
Fri. 9:30 to 9
Sat. 9:00 to 5

Exchange Promises In Service

NEENAH — St. Gabriel's Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday double ring wedding ceremony of Susan Jane Samuelson and Roy Schroeder. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle performed the nuptial mass and service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuelson, 799 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schroeder, 1617 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Miss Mary Ann Hirsch, Menasha, served as honor attendant. Misses Gail Samuelson, the bride's sister, and Florann Schroeder, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. Carol Jean Samuelson, another sister of the bride, was junior bridal aide.

Ronald Grabner, Oshkosh, served as best man. Gary Gillingham and Karl Schwertfeger, both of Oshkosh, were groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Ralph and Joseph Schroeder, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's brothers.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance was held at Neenah Eagle's Club. After a trip to South Dakota, the couple will live at 1011 Henry St.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Menasha Corp., Menasha. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is employed at the Morgan Co., Oshkosh.

Couple to Reside in Waterloo

OSHKOSH — A wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jooss. The couple was married at 11.30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Vennix officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony for the former Miss Helen Lee White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, route 2, Oshkosh, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jooss, 224 Scott St.

Miss Mary Ellen White served as honor attendant. Miss Patricia Kellerman was the bridesmaid. James Kubasta was best man and the groomsman was Ronald Rasmussen. Wedding guests were shown to their places in the church by David Krizenski and James Tesch.

The couple was honored at a reception and dance at American Legion Clubhouse, Oshkosh. They will live in Waterloo.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Oshkosh High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh Business Institute of Technology and is employed at Wirekov, Kruase Auditing Co., Waterloo.

consin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at North Central Airlines. The bridegroom was graduated from Waupun High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Northern Credit, Fond du Lac.



The Golden Age Clubhouse will resemble one of Santa's storerooms when the 'New and Like New' sale of toys and gifts opens Friday. Members of Welcome Wagon Newcomers, Civic League and Golden Age Clubs have been busy with preparations for the event. Above, working in front of one of Santa's favorite travel routes, are Mrs. O. Louis Bilz and Mrs. John Breckshot, who have charge of the 'Games and Book Nook.' At right, Mrs. J. W. Glaeser and Mrs. Blair Dalton sort through some of the items which will be offered at the Friday and Saturday event. Mrs. Glaeser has charge of toys for boys, and Mrs. Dalton is co-chairman of the doll department. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Welcome Wagon Readies Toy Sale

Preparations are being made for the 'New and Like New' sale of toys, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Golden Age Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Arrangements for the event have been made by Welcome Wagon Newcomers, Civic League and Golden Age Clubs. The pre-Christmas sale will also include bazaar and gift items. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Dennis Herrling is general chairman of the sale. House and department decorations are being planned by Mrs. Eugene Raney and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

The clubhouse will be divided into various departments, where buyers may make selections according to their own gift lists. Stuffed animals and pull toys will be available in 'The Toddlers and Infants Shops,' under the charge of Mrs. Eugene Raney. 'The Doll Haven,' managed by Mrs. Blair Dalton and Mrs. Robert Duncan, will feature dolls,

wagons, and other 'boy' Christmas gifts. A 'Games and Book Nook' has been arranged by Mrs. O. Louis Bilz and Mrs. John Breckshot. The 'Handicraft Department' will show tree skirts, aprons, towels, knitted articles and other gifts, made by Golden Agers. Mrs. Lulucontact the Clubhouse.

Fashion Spotlight on Pale Tone Wools

14.95

Wendy Woods launches the wide basket weave wool in whites and pale tones for Winter '63. By adapting the stole look and easy-lines smartly endorsed by Paris, our budget-priced spotlights feature the trend-design — highlights of far more expensive fashions! All in winter-white as shown, and also in aqua or straw.



all three in sizes 5 to 15

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SWEATER SENSATION

Novelties Classics **\$5⁸⁸** Full-Fashioned Fur Blends
Reg. to 14.99

BETTER BLOUSES

2 for \$5
Pre-Ticketed to 6.50 each

BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

\$5⁸⁸
Values to 14.95

LINED SLACKS

\$3⁸⁸
Values to 14.95

BETTER SKIRTS

\$4⁸⁸ Seat-Lined Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. to 14.99

Newmans
Zuelke Bldg.

An Orchid to Mrs. Walter Brummund

Time, Leadership Given Unsparingly

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Work is either drudgery or delight, depending on how you look at it," Mrs. Walter Brummund, 310 River Drive, says of her efforts in many civic and charitable organizations. Because she has obviously looked on it with delight, and has contributed much to the good of her community, she has earned the Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Mrs. Brummund's education involved graduating from the Wisconsin High School of the University of Wisconsin in three years. Her major at the University was sociology, and she had a year of graduate work in business administration. Her interest in working with people led her into organizations in which she gained respect and admiration for her talent of leadership.

Her first presidency was in 1938-40 in the newly organized Appleton Jayettes. In 1940 she was state president of that group. She also served as president of the Fox Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, and while in Texas with her husband during the war, headed the Midland, Texas Branch of AAUW.

AAUW Activities
Mrs. Brummund was president of the Appleton Branch of AAUW from 1948-52 and also served as a member of the state board of the Wisconsin Division of AAUW. She was radio chairman during the time that pioneering was carried on in the field of radio and TV. She served as consultant to the chairman of the National AAUW American Council for Better Broadcasts.

Her leadership was not confined to one organization, however. During this same period she was president of the Appleton Branch of WATA, serving in that post for six years, and her work carried over into regional and state programs.

'Woman of Year'
In 1951 charming and soft-spoken Mrs. Brummund was given the first Altrusa Woman of the Year Award, and made an honorary life member.

Her present commitments include her seventh year of service on the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council board, of which she is vice president; membership on the YMCA Board, where she is one of only three women members; service on the Golden Age Executive Board, and the vice presidency of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid.

The ambitious wife and mother is also in her second term as treasurer of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin. She was one of the organizers in 1950, of the local group, and is a member of National Lawyers' Wives. Mrs. Brummund has served on the Community Services board, and before that, the board of the Community Council. She was also president of VNA and served on the board for six years. She is now a member of Peabody Manor Auxiliary.

"You can see I'm pretty busy," the engaging Mrs. Brummund says with a smile, admitting that she has also helped with fund drives and found time to mark books for the AAUW Book Sale. The clue to being able to do so many things, she says laughingly, is planning her time, and working fast.

The three Brummund children

Walter Jr., a sophomore at Dartmouth University, Paul, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, and Ann, a junior at Appleton High School, each have their own interests. Mrs. Brummund says, adding that she believes children should be exposed to many different fields and permitted to make their own choices. Walter is a member of Dartmouth's swimming team; Paul of the UW Marching Band, and Ann, Civic Ballet.

Mrs. Brummund couldn't say which of her many endeavors has brought her the most satisfaction or pleasure. She enjoyed the challenge of each while she was doing it. The hours are never counted, she says, when you like your time that pioneering was carried on in the field of radio and TV.

She advises young women who wish to participate in community activities to start in a small way in an organization in which they are interested, whether it be Boy or Girl Scouts or Community Services. It is good for a woman, she believes, to have an outside interest, and says that families enjoy Mother more when she brings home new ideas.

It takes a lot of time, she says, to participate in many organizations, as she has done, but the time is there to be spent in one way or another, and it simply involves deciding what to do with it. And this is the way she has chosen.

The community has reaped the reward of her decision and leadership.

Miss Moore, R. D. Schwartz Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore Sr., Houston, Texas, have announced the engagement



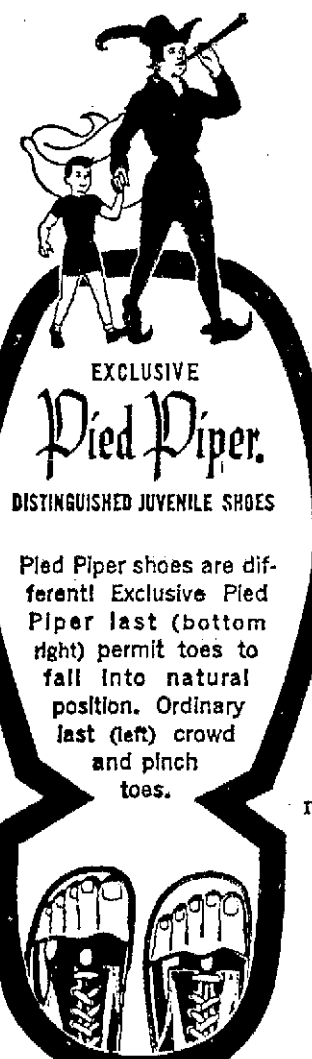
Barbara Moore

of their daughter, Miss Barbara LeRuth Moore, and Robert Douglas Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schwartz, 1099 Congress St.

Miss Moore attended Memphis State University and taught school in Egypt while living there with her parents. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Both are associated with the National Aeronautics Space Agency in Houston.

The couple will be married Dec. 31 at Temple Methodist Church, Houston.

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An Exclusive Children's Department at
in Appleton



Mrs. Walter Brummund

Charity Served By Annual Ball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hall proceeds, and a book cart, projector, recorder and other gifts were presented by both the Circle and the Foundation.

A Dental Clinic was established after the 1955 Charity Ball. Proceeds began the support of a \$1,000 a year pledge to pay for the basic cost of materials and transportation to appointments of children in need of dental care, but whose families cannot carry the cost. The support has been continued since 1955, and has been pledged again through the 1962-63 school year. The salary of the dental hygienist, Mrs. Winifred Kestly, is paid by the school system. She examines over 6,000 children in all public and parochial schools through junior high school each year. Those who cannot afford needed care are referred by her to the clinic. Over 22 dentists participate in the program, contributing to one or more clinics, a half-day per week. Services are donated, and the minimum costs of materials has not risen since the program began. Transportation costs, however, have risen greatly since 1955. In the 1961-62 school year, 23 schools took part in the Dental Clinic and three more will be added in 1963. Thirty-six clinics, in which 57 children kept 163 appointments, were held.

Appleton Memorial Hospital received \$3,000 from the King's Daughters Foundation, a result of the 1956 and '57 Charity Balls. Peabody Manor received a \$5,000 gift from the Foundation, money raised at the 1958 through 1961 parties.

This week, to honor Mrs. James Bergstrom, charter member and president of the Infant Welfare Circle since 1924, the Circle announced a pledge of \$3,000 to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

This year's Ball proceeds have been slated for the King's Daughters Foundation, which will determine in 1963 what gift the charity event has made possible.

Work of Foundation
The King's Daughters Foundation, created in 1931, is a corporation providing a perpetual organization for receiving and distributing gifts for welfare work. In addition to the initial gift, made by the Infant Welfare Circle, numerous bequests have been bestowed and are administered by the Foundation. The Kitson Fund, willed by former member Mrs. Angeline Kitson, was established in 1943. It is an invested fund, which pays for a Circle project at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Other requests have been given by Miss Dina Geenen, in 1949, and by Charles S. Boyd and Frank J. Sensenbrenner, in 1952. The Geenen Fund has been used. The Sensenbrenner bequest is an invested fund whose income provides two scholarships, in the amount of \$500 a year for four years, awarded every two years. The Charity Ball proceeds have been given annually to the Foundation since 1956. The gift for the year is then presented by the Foundation.

Former Foundation directors

are Dr. Jack R. Behton, William Pifer, Karl E. Stansbury, and the late Charles S. Boyd, G. E. Buchanan, Julius P. Frank, William Ryan and Frank J. Sensenbrenner. Members of the 1962 Frank J. Sensenbrenner Scholarship committee are F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, A. D. Wilkinson and Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy. Dr. Harry Lewis is a former member.

Past Ball Chairmen

Charity Ball chairmen through the years were Meses. M. T. Ray, Paul Scallan, Karl E. Stansbury, William Wing, William Buchanan, Smith McAndrews, John Fisher, Chester I. Perschbacher, William F. Frawley, Guy McCortson, Asher Ellis, Raymond Peterson, Dan Courtney, Ralph McGowan, A. G. Sharp, Paul Wesco, Dan Hardt, William Pifer, F. Stansbury Young, Russell Bauman, M. J. Schulenburg, Harold Adams, V. I. Minahan, Douglas Mann, Douglas M. Knight, William Buchanan, Kenneth Craig and William McGraw.

This year's committee is composed of Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, chairman, Mrs. John Reeve, co-chairman, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, Mrs. William E. Schubert and Mrs. F. Stansbury Young.

Committee members and their husbands have invited former members to a Dutch-Treat cocktail party and dinner before the Dec. 1 Ball. The committee has announced that flowers will not be sold at the Ball this year. Special prizes will be awarded as usual, presented by Bee Frank Apparel Shop and Olene Shop Inc.

Ball-goers who wish to have dinner at North Shore will make their own reservations at the club. When the final melody has ended the 1962 Charity Ball, those who attended will know that their evening's enjoyment has contributed toward a worthy charity program.

Reunion Held At Fox Center

The Student Council of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center sponsored a get-together for former students, now on the Madison Campus, Wednesday evening at the student lounge. More than 75 attended the event.

Arthur Rupright, Student Council social chairman, and Miss Laura Thorne, publicity chairman, had charge of arrangements.

Face to Fat?

To make the too-fat face seem thinner at the cheek and jaw line, apply rouge lower on the face. This application of the dominant color below center is a principle artists use to create the illusion of an inverted triangle. By the same token, a thin faced person should apply rouge high on the face to create the illusion of fullness. Care should be taken to blend the rouge so there are no noticeable outlines or "high water marks." Blend with a cotton square dampened with witch hazel.



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Child's Problems Linked To Relationship With Dad

CHICAGO — Unwholesome father-child relationships are associated with a high incidence of certain emotional problems in children, a study by four Chicago researchers showed today.

Data on 405 patients on file at the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, were used for the study reported by Maurice J. Rosenthal, M.D., Ernest N. Ph.D., Melville Finkelstein, Ph.D., and Gloria K. Berkowitz, M.D., in the current (November) Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Purpose of the study was to determine whether any of a list of 29 different emotional problems of children were associated with 6 types of father-child relationships — reasonably wholesome; controlling and rigid; pushing; early responsibility; punitive; cold, distant and neglectful; and conflicting parental authority.

No Problems Appeared
No problems correlated with the reasonably wholesome group, the researchers said, and some problems were not associated with any of the father types, namely, learning difficulties, generally immature, overly competitive with sibling, frequent nightmares, enuresis, speech defects, or sleep disturbances other than nightmares.

More problems were associated with the punitive father-child relationship than with any other father types, and the problems were similar to those associated with conflicting parental authority, the study showed.

Physical Punishment
Most cases in the punitive group involved physical, rather than mental, punishment but

were rarely of marked brutality, the researchers said.

Problems associated with both groups included lying, stealing, disobedience, temper, bullying, and depression; they said.

Commenting on the similarity of problems in both these groups, the researchers said, conflicts over the raising of a child almost invariably pertain to methods and degrees of discipline. At least one of the conflicting authorities—usually the father—would be aggressive in disciplining the child and thus would offer the child the opportunity for identification with the aggressor as in the punitive syndrome, they said.

It is generally believed that one reason for the association between the punitive parent, and aggressive problems in the child is that punishment arouses resentment which increases the child's hostility and justifies rebelliousness, they said.

The study also showed that in the group where rigid control of the child was exercised by the father the child's associated problems were submissiveness, lying, stealing, truancy from school, excessive competition with other children, and depression.

Frequent Teasing
In the cold, distant, neglectful father-child relationship, it was found that the child was frequently teased. Other problems associated with this relationship were lying, stealing, disobedience, shyness, and destructiveness.

There were too few cases of fathers who pushed their children to early responsibility to draw any definite conclusions, the researchers pointed out.

Although not considered definite proof, the findings do provide a basis for believing that an unwholesome father-child relationship may be a factor in the cause or perpetuation of certain children's problems, the group concluded.

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Regular \$2.98

\$2.67

Pleating and lace trims these lovely nylon pajamas in soft pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L.

MONDAY ONLY

Ladies' Wool Slacks

SPECIAL \$3.29

Regular \$3.98

Fully lined 100% wool. Sizes 10 to 18. Colors: black, grey and browns.

Ladies' Quilted Pajamas

\$3.98

Nylonized acetate tricot pajamas. Quilted and embroidered. Beautiful and dainty in solids or floral patterns. Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Knit Hats

\$1.59

Wool and orlon knit with bangle trims. Pill box and pixie styles. White, black and colors.

Ladies' Nylon Panties

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Brief and flare leg styles, tailored or lace trimmed. White. Sizes 5 to 10.

Ladies' Cotton Blouses

\$1.00

Size 32 to 44. White, solid colors, print and gingham plaids. Roll up sleeve. Sanforized cotton.

Girls' Slacks

\$1.00

Sizes 3-8. Pinwale corduroy with plaid flannel lining. Full elastic boxer waist. Assorted colors.

Girls' Pajamas

\$1.98

Sizes 4-14. Cotton flannelette in pretty floral patterns. Peter Pan collars. Pant has elastic waist back.

Boys' Polo Shirts

\$1.98

Sizes 6-16. Acrilan or cotton knit, collar style with button placket closing. Long sleeves. Assorted colors.

Toddler Slacks

\$1.00

Special

Sizes 2-3-4. Fully lined corduroy or Bedford cord elastic waist, assorted colors.

Infant and Toddlers' Dresses

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Pretty holiday velvets, nylons and cottons in combination trims. Short puff sleeves, full skirts, lace trims. Many attractive colors and styles to select from. Sizes 9-18 mos. — 1-2-3 years.

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A taste of whipped cream before beginning the bread and butter stage of her career has stimulated the fashion merchandising ambitions of Kathleen Brejcha, 922 Vine Ave., for more of the same.

Winner of the 1962 Bergdorf-Goodman fashion award, Kathy returned from Europe this month after viewing 12 designer collection openings in Paris under the auspices of the New York store, followed by four and one-half months of travel through 16 countries "with an eye on fashions at every stop."

A June graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology, a branch of the University of New York, Kathy has accepted a position with Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will become an executive trainee on Nov. 26, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brejcha. The fashion award, which she received at the Institute's commencement exercises, included a \$1,000 check and two weeks in Paris with entrance to the fashion openings. "It's difficult to express in words the excitement of a Paris fashion show," said the elfin-eyed and dark-haired young woman. "There is the expectation, a buzz of talk, a wave of fans — the rooms are warm and crowded with people — the young, new buyers are twisting nervously wondering if they will make a good choice and the older, experienced buyers have an air of impatience, wanting to get on with it."

Couldn't Have Chosen

"A sudden hush falls and the first model steps out. From then on there are whispers, notes being taken and occasional applause. The ending is always similar — a wedding gown." Attending the showings of such noted Houses as Chanel, Balenciaga, Simonetta and Fabiani, Guy Laroche and Dior, Kathy confessed to "being almost happy my budget didn't include a dress — the choice would have been too difficult."

Kathy, who stayed with Bergdorf-Goodman's Paris representative, explained buyers and manufacturers must pay entrance caution fees — ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 — just to get into the shows. If garments are purchased, they are subtracted from this fee.

"Besides the fashion shows, there are the many cocktail parties associated with the openings. I went to one at the country home of Elizabeth Arden's sister, who is in charge of the European division of the Arden enterprises. It was a beautiful party and particularly interesting because one could meet so many people in the business. They're all people that you will either be working with or hope to be working with."

As part of the Institute's training, students are required to spend two periods of six weeks each in their selective field. Kathy was assigned for one 6-week period at Halle Brothers. Since she

had accepted their job offer before leaving for Europe, the Cleveland store arranged meetings with its representatives in Paris, Frankfurt, Stockholm, Vienna, Florence and Madrid. "Since I was traveling alone, it provided wonderful contacts — these people not only pointed out things of interest in the fashion field, but provided tourist tips as well."

Traveling alone was not a novelty to the self-sufficient young woman, who finished high school at the age of 16 and left for New York City "not knowing a soul." She was 18 years old when she completed the 2-year course at the Institute. "One of the advantages of traveling alone, is you are forced to speak to people and consequently meet many more than if you were with a companion."

"When I left, my knowledge of other languages was sketchy at best," admitted Kathy. "But now I can carry on at least a simple conversation in German, can say 'thank you' in 10 languages and 'how much does it cost' in quite a few more."

She visited classmates from the Institute and their families in Belgium and Finland. "I had a rather flexible traveling plan — fairly definite when I would be in the major cities, but loose enough for impulse stops."

Southern Enchantment

Although she concurs with the heralded glories of Paris, Rome and Madrid, one of her favorite stops, somewhat off the usual tourist path, was Lapland. "I went mountain climbing and since the vegetation is very low, views are immense. I could look down to the coastline where the fiords come in — it was so very beautiful." She was enchanted with southern European countries — Spain, Greece and Italy — "partly because they were so different."

The distractions of tourist living, however, did not divert her keen eye from fashions. "People dress pretty much the same in all large cities," she noted. "It is in



Fashions From All Over Europe intrigued Miss Brejcha during her tour, presented as an award by the Bergdorf-Goodman Co. The young woman saw 12 Paris fashion collection openings. Above, she poses in front of her home wearing shorts from Germany and shoes from Greece.

the middle and poorer classes where the mode of dress between the European and American becomes more obvious, especially in the smaller towns and villages. The women wear so much black — they just don't use color the way we do."

As a student of trends in styles, Kathy doesn't believe "skirts will ever get very much longer — unless something drastic happens in the world. The skirts may go a little below the knee, but no farther. I don't believe the skirts will ever generally be as short as those worn by the 'Teddy Girls' in London, but I think most women like the way they look with the present length."

Has Early Start

Charting her career course early and pursuing it with unwavering determination plus winning the coveted prize has placed Kathy in the front running in her field at a time when most of her contemporaries are just beginning their college studies. Having always earned her own

Eye Festive Foods With Budget in Mind

BY KATHLEEN WALSH
County Home Agent

Thanksgiving is past, but the festive season lies ahead, a season of festive eating. Food is likely to play an important role on these occasions and we are likely to forget the budget and enjoy choosing foods at a whim. Yet this is the time food costs are likely to skyrocket and a little thought is most likely to pay big dividends.



Mrs. Walsh

When it comes to selecting food there are some points we need to keep in mind. First, every family, as well as individuals, has food likes and dislikes. We might just as well recognize this fact and admit that no food is a bargain if it is not eaten. Therefore, the shopper needs to be mindful of her family and select foods that appeal to their appetites and are reasonable in cost.

Healthful meals are important, too. It is up to the shopper to plan weekly menus that provide the family with foods they need. For balance, keep the following points in mind.

Quality Decision

Shop in season — Many food prices vary seasonally according to fluctuations in supply. One may reduce the food bill considerably by taking advantage of plentiful supplies. Thrifty shoppers learn to know the seasons for smart shopping and make out their grocery list accordingly.

Quality counts — Quality factors should also be considered in relation to price. Learn to know

the meaning of specific stamps, labels, and brands that indicate quality. Consider quality in relation to how you will use the product. For instance, it is unnecessary to buy tomatoes of the highest quality if they are to be used in a casserole dish for their quality will be camouflaged by other ingredients.

Quantity calculations — of course, you want to purchase sufficient food, but, a refrigerator filled with little dishes that are finally tossed away indicates poor planning. Storage space may also be a deciding factor on how much to buy. It may be more economical on a cost per pound basis to buy flour in a fifty pound sack, but, if there is no area to keep the flour in good condition it is likely to be a wasteful purchase. Compare cost by form — Foods are available in a variety of forms. Fresh, frozen, canned, dried and partially or wholly prepared. You will want to check the difference in cost per serving as well as difference in convenience of preparation.

Not The Same

Price is not cost — Actually price and cost are not synonymous. Often a food with a higher price tag will be less costly to serve. For example, a boneless chuck roast yields three servings per pound while a chuck roast with a bone in will provide two servings per pound. Even though the boneless roast may be higher priced it may be a better buy on a cost per serving basis.

Market conditions — When planning family menus, it is well worth the time to study current market conditions. Check newspapers, radios and TV. Keep in touch with changes on the market and you can time your purchases advantageously.

Not Always a Saving

Be management minded — Convenience of preparation is a matter that deserves attention by the management-minded homemaker. A dish that requires long hours of preparation at the expense of other homemaking tasks may be a poor buy even if it does save a few pennies. Your own knowledge, skills, and abilities will help you to determine some of your food choices.

A truly good buy, then, is a matter to be considered carefully and may differ for each family. It requires a series of decisions based on information available pertaining to family preferences, nutritional needs, cost, quality considerations and your own ability as a manager of your resources.

Necklaces Can Kill Nibblers

This is the year it may literally kill you to be fashionable—but only if you lose your poise.

The reason many women may be in danger is that the colorful, exotic bead necklaces expected to be in vogue this fall, often contain lethal poisons.

However, the Food and Drug Administration, which has issued a warning against the hot-selling bead necklaces and bracelets made of beans, seeds, berries and other vegetable matter, says the danger is to the nervous nibbler.

In New York and Boston the FDA recently embargoed the maining stocks of jewelry made of black-dotted, red jequirity beans (also known as rosary peas or crabseye beans). Eating one

bead can kill a human, several ounces can kill a horse.

Jequirity beans have a hard shell and if swallowed whole can travel harmlessly through the digestive system. Only if broken, or pierced as for jewelry, can the poison (abrin) escape. The symptoms of poisoning are vomiting, nausea, weakness, trembling. If untreated, a victim may die in 12 days.

Also on the FDA's bead blacklist are mottled castor oil beans which recently laid low two nibbling New York stevedores.

The deadly beans are commonly sold to tourists on Caribbean cruises and in Mexico where boys hawk them at eight cents a strand. U.S. drug and variety stores sell many to fashion-conscious, budget-minded teenagers.

Public Health officials have sent a nationwide alert to Poison Control Centers, but admit no ban can be enforced under current laws. Though poison jewelry is clearly a household hazard, the FDA is moving politely and with caution because the Federal Hazardous Substance Act applies

only to packaged poisons. Hazardous Substance Act applies only to packaged poisons.

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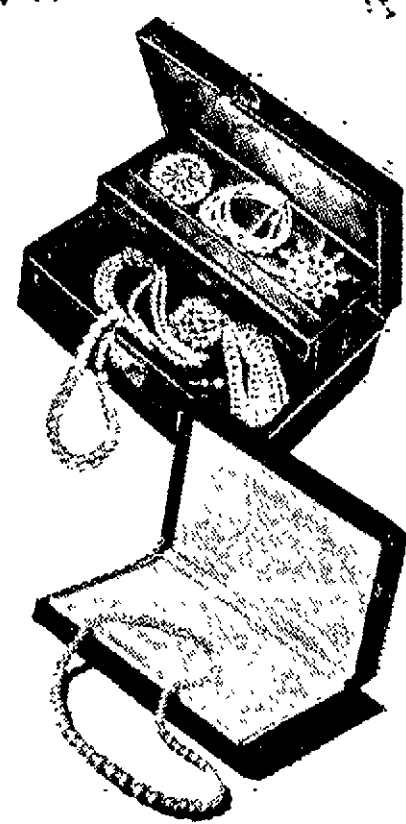
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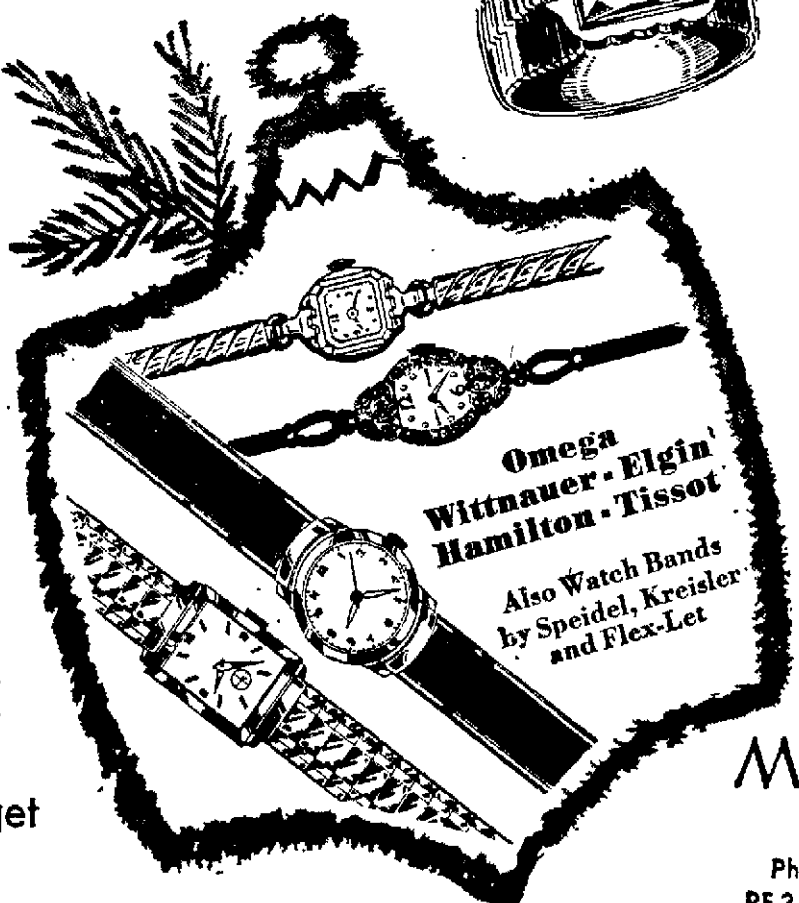
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Sebastian Is the Designer of the two-piece dress shown above. It is in 100 per cent wool, available in white with blue, lemon and red stripes.

Legend has it that Penelope, wife of Ulysses, spent 20 years knitting by day and unravelling by night, to fend off advances of would-be suitors until her long-lost husband returned to her side. Apparently her promises to give them an answer when she finished her knitting didn't discourage those naive gentlemen, but she remained constant to her husband and became a symbol of wifely faithfulness.

Still with us today, and very much on the fashion scene, are knits. They in turn have become the symbol of the traveller, and their importance on that score is unquestionable. With so many of us travelling so much these days, it's small wonder we find more and more

clothes that are termed "knitwear".

Gone are the days when knit-one, purl two, meant sweaters only. Nowadays, there are swimsuits, shorts, pants, skirts, coats, cocktail dresses and evening gowns, not to mention accessories such as stoles, hats, gloves.

It's also a banner year for every conceivable type of yarn — cotton, wool, silk, linen, mohair, orlon and other synthetic fibers. Smooth-surfaced, double knits, wide-wale corduroy knits, and soufflé-like, bubbly knits have all been achieved in a variety of patterns and mixtures. Cocktail and dinner clothes find new chic when they are knitted, and knits teamed in a single design with other fabrics such

as chiffon, crepe, silk or wool present a new aspect of knitwear.

Serviceable are the knit coats to throw over dresses of any fabric or texture, and wrinkle-free dresses and suits come out of globe-circling luggage as fresh as the day they were packed.

Metallic Threads

Glamour for late-day wearing is not entirely dependent on sequin and fur collar. The yarns themselves have luster with the addition of metallic threads; jewellery is restrained. Appliques and embroideries on many styles give added interest.

Machine - knits are expertly fitted, and full-fashioned. Patterns are achieved that are a credit to the ingenuity and mathematical prowess of the designers. Knitting machines, like Univac, do incredible things when they are used to create new and complicated motifs. Whether a tweed effect or a lace look is required, the affinity between designer and machine guarantees some fantastic results.

The surging popularity of all knits has prompted many designers who have previously used only woven fabrics, to include several expressions of knitwear in the collections. But to those who deal exclusively in knitted fashions, a special salute is in order. Never have they been more desirable, colorful and wearable.

The Three-Piece suit at right, designed by Cortina Knits, will take a busy woman 'round the clock. The basic shade of the jacket is repeated in the blouse and silk-lined slim skirt, which may be worn without the jacket for a versatile two-piece look.



A Charming Sleeveless vest for the 'Outdoor Girl' features a golf motif in leather applique, above. The vest design is by Lee Herman, and is worn with Lee Rue's versatile silk broadcloth bow blouse. The flannel skirt is softly pleated, and is from the drawing board of Da Rue. At right, is a rib knit jacket, double breasted and triple tabbed, designed by Sebastian in colors to ensemble rib knit pants. These fashions were among those shown at the California fashion previews this week.

Quiz Tests Your Flavor Sensitivity

Taste and smell are two important factors when it comes to appreciation of food. Vital as they are, people know surprisingly little about them. That's because both taste and smell are rather fleeting. They dissipate rapidly. They seem to vary from person to person. And

they're hard to study objectively. How much do you know about your senses of taste and smell? Take the following quiz and see.

1. We perceive taste with taste buds — small organs located primarily on the tongue. True False
 2. Different parts of the tongue are sensitive to different tastes. True False
 3. Senses of taste and smell are more acute in adults than in children. True False
 4. One taste can influence perception of another. True False
 5. Potato, apple, turnip and onion all taste alike. True False
 6. Your sense of smell is less sensitive than your sense of taste. True False
1. True. Some taste buds are also located in the throat but most of them are on the tongue.
2. True. The tip of your tongue is most sensitive to sweet tastes; water will taste sweet if you the back of the tongue to bitter tastes. The sides toward the back perceive sour tastes, while the sides to the front sense salty tastes.
3. False. Both the sense of taste

and smell are more acute in youngsters than adults. Both senses seem to deteriorate with age. Incidentally, the sense of smell seems to deteriorate less rapidly in females than males, for women are more sensitive to smells than men.

4. True. Foods are likely to taste different when eaten in different combinations. For instance: Lemonade tastes "sourer" if you drink it after eating sweet cake; tea and coffee will taste "bitterer" than usual if you drink them after eating ice cream; and even plain water will taste sweet if you drink it after eating pickles.
5. True. Potato, apple, turnip and onion all taste slightly sweet. If you doubt this, you can prove it to yourself by holding your nose while taking a small chunk of



Plan House Party for Holidays

The holiday season, just coming in, will find all of us going out more. The theatre, club socials and especially the house parties beckon with a promise of fun and excitement. Why not plan a house party of your own? It's the sure sign you're proud of your home. It's your personality in practice.

Don't think of your party as a device to pay off social obligations. Rather, think of it as an opportunity to bring the people you want to be friends, into your home, to meet your friends.

This brings up two important considerations, whom to invite, and how many to invite. The answers are simple. Invite only as many as can be gracefully seated and served. The crush, confusion and impersonality of the cocktail party is not for you. Invite compatibles. It will be a tribute to your intuition as a hostess when all guests tell you how much they enjoyed meeting the others.

Decorations? Menu? Let your imagination run free. Be different, be topical, above all, be exciting. Any party is fun that isn't dull.

As hostess, the responsibility for animation is yours. You are the conversational catalyst. You sense when things are slowing up and then initiate a new subject. You keep the party moving. It is not easy. It is emotionally, mentally and physically wearing. You'll want to be in rested and relaxed condition when you greet your guests.

Get a good night's sleep the night before. Arrange your schedule so you'll have thirty minutes of solid rest before the party begins. Stretch out in your darkened bedroom and put all thoughts of the party out of your mind. Help the relaxing by placing cotton squares, soaked in witch hazel over the eyes. Take several deep breaths and then just relax. If you can nap, so much the better. In any event this is the pause that refreshes the hostess—that will help you and your party get off to a good start.

Brillion Club Makes Favors For Hospital

BRILLION — Thanksgiving tray favors for Calumet Memorial Hospital were made by Brillion Jaycees at the home of Mrs. Dan McKenna.

Reports were given by Mrs. Everett Schwalbe, Mrs. Carroll Tikalsky and Mrs. McKenna on the district meeting. The Jaycees are putting up downtown Christmas decorations. Mrs. Tikalsky and Mrs. Douglas Rulshel will serve supper at the Tikalsky home.

The group decided not to have a Christmas party this year, but will have a party at a later date. The Jaycee Christmas party will be Dec. 15 at the Brillion Hotel.

The next club meeting will be Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Donald Sommers.

Entertains Club

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Ray Riedl entertained the Victory Bridge Club with a Thanksgiving party when Mrs. Lloyd Schulz and Mrs. Norma Ziehm were prize winners. The Christmas party will be at the Chris Fahley home Dec. 20.

Fireplace Adds Glow To Holiday Season

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT

FREMONT — Christmas beside an open fireplace can be celebrated with a fuller Yuletide spirit by the construction of your own authentic appearing version, according to Mrs. Leonard Gorges. She has prepared for the holiday season a fireplace which will remain a year round attraction in the home.

Among the vast numbers of "ladies of the house" there are those who with a good deal of time and effort have made their own fireplace as a scale model for the little children's Christmas. Then about the same time as the decorated evergreen was discarded, the little fireplace followed the tree out of the house and out of sight. With the same amount of planning and effort and not much more expense a lasting living room decor can be made.

Enclosed Frame Forms Base
Mrs. Gorges constructed her fireplace by building a frame of two by fours and enclosing it with lumber. It measures six feet wide, eighteen inches deep and about four and a half feet high. It is sturdy enough to allow children to play around it without fear of damaging it.

Covered With Brick Paper
The fireplace stands on a single piece of plywood, larger than the fireplace, covered with a stick-on marble patterned paper. The rough frame is placed on the "marble" bottom and covered

with red brick type of roofing paper.

In the warmth of the home, the single sheet of brick paper can be folded around the edges and glued. A long thin round object, such as the lateral sides of a large nail, is used to press the thin mortar effect lines against the frame, adding the appearance of outstanding brick and indented mortar.

The varnished board covering the top is large enough to extend over the brick on two sides and front.

Realistic Effect
The opening in the fireplace is painted black to give a used effect. Gold andirons and a fireplace screen add a utilising appearance to the three by four foot opening.

A few birch fireplace logs and a red light bulb shaded by tissue paper will provide the appearance of fire. The logs can be partially burned out of doors before being placed in the fireplace to give the visual and aromatic effect of being genuine.

A large mirror over the top reflects the seasonal shelving decorations.

Missionary Guest

BONDUEL — Eugene Grams missionary to South Africa, will be the speaker at a special service at the Full Gospel Assembly Monday evening.



An "All-Most-Real" fireplace adds excitement to the home Christmas setting. Mrs. Leonard Gorges, Fremont, built the fireplace as a year around decorative feature in her home. Her grandchildren, Kevin, two and one half years, and Kim, seven months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prochnow, New London, prepare for Santa Claus' yearly visit at the holiday setting. (Schmidt Photo)

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59

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy takes son John Jr. for a ride on "Sardar", a gift from President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, at the family's Glen Ora estate near Middleburg, Va., Monday. Daughter Caroline rides alongside on her pony, "Macaroni". The picture was released by the White House. Caroline will be five Tuesday and John will celebrate his second birthday Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Caroline, John Jr., to Mark Birthdays at Family Party

BY FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Birthdays are here again for President Kennedy's fast-growing children, and he's reported to be "a very active boy. Very interested in turning doorknobs, pulling handles, opening boxes. A very inquisitive nature."

Looking back, it's been a year in which the President's little son learned to walk and to say a few things for himself. Daughter Caroline, with a newly issued diplomatic passport, went off on her first trip abroad and encountered public acclaim alongside her First Lady mother.

The Kennedys had expected to celebrate the double birthdays at the family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., during the traditional Thanksgiving holiday gathering of the clan. But little John, reported suffering from a slight cold, was left behind in the White House as his parents and sister departed for Cape Cod.

Party Postponed
So the birthday party was put off until early next week when the family returns to the White House and John can join in.

Weeks before their birthdays, gifts and good wishes began arriving at the White House.

The President's children continue to be the apple of the eye of an American public not used to having such a young family in the executive mansion.

For those who might be interested in the progress of the youngsters, the White House checked their nurse, Maud Shaw, for these latest statistics:

John Jr., a premature baby, now weighs 31 pounds and stands just 36 inches tall. His hair is golden brown, his eyes are brown and he's reported to be "a very active boy. Very interested in turning doorknobs, pulling handles, opening boxes. A very inquisitive nature."

Growing Vocabulary
He's now beginning to talk in sentences and long, complete phrases and his vocabulary is expanding. While he's growing up in an atmosphere of important names, little John right now is in the stage of "picking up names of people around the White House." He's outdoors a lot, making use of the play area on the White House lawn, where he delights in climbing the jungle gym and into the tree house set up there.

Blonde and blue-eyed Caroline is now a well-traveled young lady of five to whom jet planes and helicopters are as commonplace as riding her ponies, Macaroni and Tex.

Currently she is "very much absorbed" in the activities of the nursery school on the third floor of the White House, where some 20 playmates gather Monday through Friday mornings for relaxed tutoring under two kindergarten teachers, Miss Alice Grimes, native of Providence, R.I., and Miss Elizabeth N. Boyd of Washington, D.C.

Informal Introductions
They have a ringside seat for such exclusive shows as the 21-gun salutes to visiting heads of state who come to see the President. They were chastised recently for adding their own loud approval and echoing booms to one ceremony.

Caroline is 45 inches tall and weighs 47 pounds.

Both youngsters are fast becoming acquainted with some of the world's most famous people. They often introduce themselves by level talks. On occasion they bouncing in on their daddy's high-have entertained a black-tie visitor in pajamas and bathrobe in their third-floor nursery.

Mrs. Kennedy is still vigorously pursuing a policy of privacy for her children. The White House has invoked a new ruling for the press, refusing to announce in advance their comings and goings on private travels. It is aimed at cutting off photographers.

That wasn't the case last summer when the First Lady voluntarily gave Caroline a taste of the limelight by taking her abroad on a vacation trip to a villa in Ravello, Italy.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. Henry Boon, 1650 Palisades Drive, will serve as hostess for the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters.

Wives, mothers and sisters of World War I veterans have been invited to attend an auxiliary organization meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Vida Berry, department president, will attend. The new organization will serve as an auxiliary to the Appleton Barracks.

"Famous String Quartets" will be the program when the Wednesday Musicales meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 W. Seventh St. Mrs. C. W. Given is program chairman.

St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, will hold a public card party at 8 p.m. today at the St. John Grade School gym.

St. Mary Christian Altar Society will meet after perpetual help devotion Tuesday at St. Mary School, Kaukauna. Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven is chairman. Mrs. Robert Feldkamp and Miss Marian Belongea will give reports.

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Ugly Duckling Should Know Looks Don't Determine Success

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a scatter-brained teenager so please rule out that possibility. I'm a "young woman, 23, who is finding life intolerable because — to put it bluntly — I am ugly. I'm beginning to hate myself. All my life people have made cruel remarks because of my looks. I've tried to rise above the insults and tell myself these people are ignorant or they wouldn't say such hurtful things. It doesn't help. In my entire life I have had only six dates. I know now these fellows took me out only because they felt sorry for me. I'm not just plain-looking, Ann, my features are grotesque. I look like a freak. I've been brooding about the hopelessness of my situation for what seems like an eternity and have even considered suicide. Can you help? — Ugly

Dear Friend: If looks were the magic key to happiness, all beautiful people would be happy people. And you and I both know tortured souls who have fallen flat on their lovely faces and made a shambles of their lives. Your low opinion of yourself



Ann Landers

dates back to early childhood. Therapy may help. I hope you'll give it a try.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fiancé is 28 years old and I am 26. We have been engaged for two years and I've set the wedding date four times. He always finds some reason to postpone it. Last time he made an appointment with the dentist to have two teeth extracted on the date we had selected for the wedding. Last week he told me he enrolled in night school to learn Spanish and French. He wants to postpone the wedding until next June when he will be able to speak the languages. Then, he says, we will go to Spain and France on our honeymoon. This morning a friend told me my fiancé's former wife is also in the night school class and they seem very chummy. I am disgusted and fed up. What do you say? — Jill

Dear Jill: I hate to resort to this old vaudeville gag but it's so appropriate I can't resist. Tell your fiancé "carbolic acid." Consumed, it's goodbye in any language.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't care less whether or not the rich relative sends a bill for her stockings torn by the poor relative's cat. But I do feel you missed a great opportunity to tell 50 million pet owners to keep

their confounded animals out of sight when guests are visiting. It is stupid to assume that everyone loves to have pets around. It so happens I have a violent allergy to cat hair. If I get within

November 25, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent B8

20 feet of a cat I break out with hives and often I get an asthma attack.

My wife is scared to death of large dogs. When she was a child a German shepherd almost killed her little brother. She realizes her fear is irrational but she has been unable to conquer it. When we visit friends who large dogs are running loose she goes into a panic bordering on hysteria. Our friends laugh and say, "Don't be silly. Our dog is gentle as a lamb. If you will print this letter it may offer some insight to thousands who have never given it a thought.—Plea for Understanding Dear Plea: Here's the letter and I hope it helps. It's difficult for animal lovers to realize that not everyone shares their enthusiasm for pets. When guests sight, unless the hosts know the guests have no objection.



to Layaway for Christmas

Give her the glamour gift supreme... give her furs for Christmas. You can see for yourself the ravishing beauty of the coats, jackets, stoles in our collection, and our name and experience are your assurance of quality and craftsmanship. Layaway now for easy pay later!

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SALE OF MAPLE LEATH for Christmas

the HOME GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Swivel rocker, in scenic tapestry, with maple trim, brown, gold and coral.
59⁹⁵

Authentic Boston rocker, tall spindle back, saddle seat, in mellow maple finish.
19⁹⁵

Hobnail lamp in milk glass... with brass base and harmonizing fluted shade.
12⁹⁵

PATCHWORK ROCKER constructed of solid hardwood maple, with foam cushions.
49⁹⁵

Rugged Colonial styling for the family that needs space... with 2 SIMMONS mattresses, 2 steel springs, ladder and guard rail.
79⁹⁵

Includes maple spindle headboard, quilted smooth top mattress and box spring to match, with metal frame.
79⁹⁵

Wonderful home gifts, Salem maple finish cocktail table.
19⁹⁵

or you may want a pair of these fine commodes

Handsome and sturdily built table.

Drop-leaf hostess cart with removable tray and rubber tires... A wonderful gift.
59⁹⁵

6 PIECE TWIN BED ENSEMBLE
Complete, with 2 Colonial beds in "nutmeg" maple finish, 2 Serta mattresses and matching box springs, all six pieces
139⁹⁵

3-drawer single dresser, includes mirror
49⁹⁵

***6-drawer chest, in maple finish**
49⁹⁵

Kneehole desk, including chair, a fine gift
49⁹⁵

Child's Early American cricket chair, just like Mom's, a gift that aims to please, ruffles and all...
9⁹⁵

Unique and beautiful old fashion Schoolmaster's desk, with lift top and drawers.
59⁹⁵

your choice
49⁹⁵

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lay-a-way 'til CHRISTMAS

Leath Furniture

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BY VIVIAN BROWN

"Tis said that music can soothe the savage breast, but it may plagues. This year's Miss America, Jacquelyn Mayer, feels that music has helped get her the beauty crown. "That every girl dreams she'll wear some day."

The hard-eyed, 115 pound brunette is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall. She

sings, plays the piano, organ, clarinet and bassoon. She ex-jurges to compose and it develops your imagination. Jackie took piano lessons from her mother, a junior high school music teacher. She learned to play the clarinet in the Sandusky, Ohio, high school band, and she taught herself the bassoon. Recitals, concerts and duets require good posture and build. She also took piano lessons in

tion to the talent bit in the Miss America contest. "Experience in high school talent shows is a good way to enter a musical career. I was always in the school choir as an alto or second soprano, and plan to major in music when I return to Northwestern to finish my education," she explains. She was awarded a \$10,000 college scholarship with her title. Jackie's musical home did a great deal for her, she says. "We were always hearing mu-

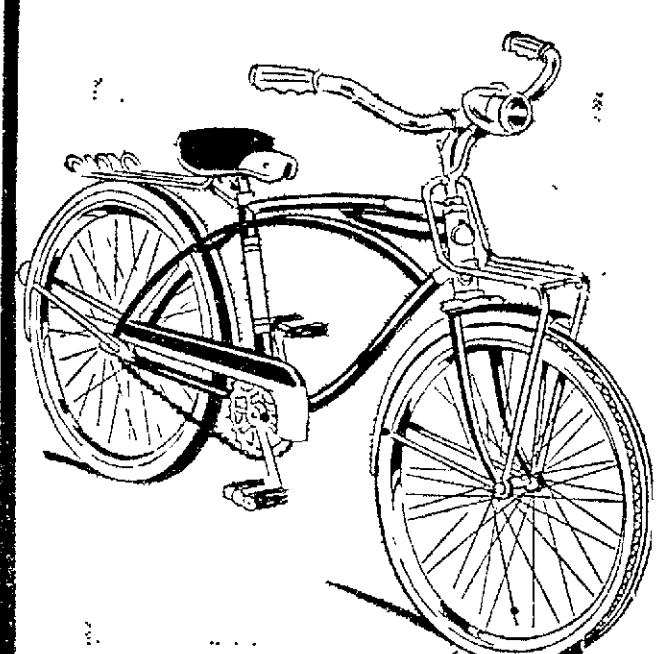
November 25, 1962 B9
sister and two brothers play and she lived and boys she dated. There weren't surprised that she says. Although Jackie has lots of beaux, she isn't worried if she falls in love with someone who isn't musically inclined. She can always fall back on some old-fashioned boy bait. "I just love to sew, knit, embroider, cook and housekeep," she says.

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Boys' Deluxe Equipped 26" Bike

Save now on the bike that has everything! Get adjustable handlebars with grips, two chromed carriers, headlight, reflector, adjustable saddle, kick stand and shiny white-wall tires! Brilliant red enameled finish with sparkling trim! Great values!

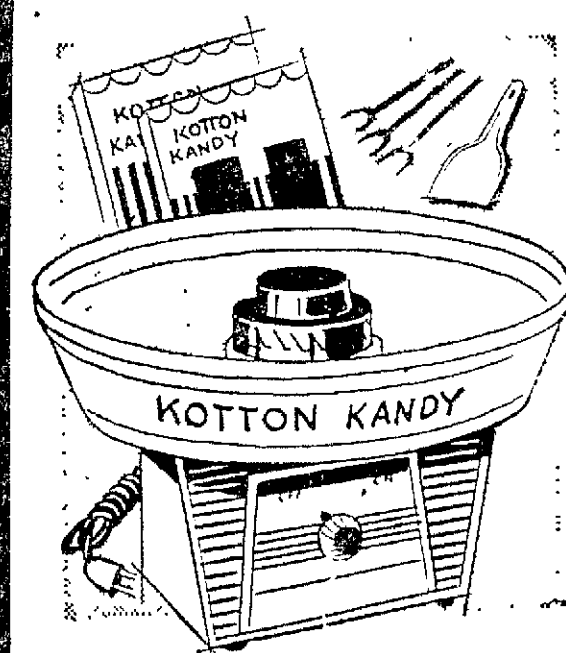
34⁷⁴



Chatty Baby Talking Doll

Pretty blonde chatty baby is dressed in a red pinafore over a white romper! Just pull the string and she says eleven different phrases! With natural-looking rooted hair, arms and legs that bend to stand or sit, and moving eyes!

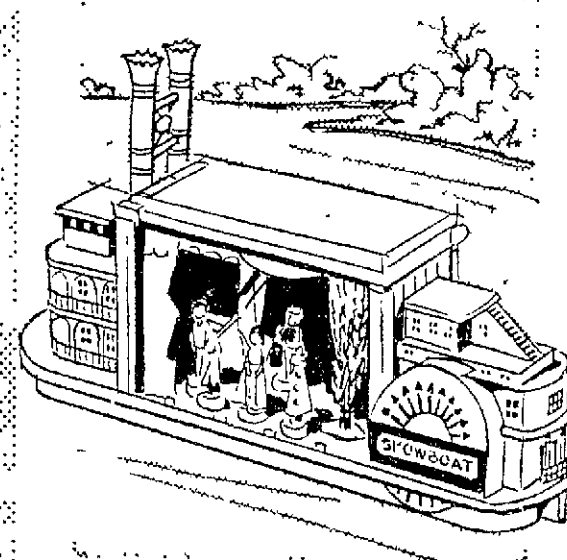
9⁸⁷



Kotton Kandy Machine

More fun than a carnival taste treat, too! Machine spins delicious gaily colored cotton candy in just minutes—safe, easy, no mess at all! Set includes candy mix, three plastic holders and scrapert AC current only, all UL approved!

6³⁷



Remco Showboat Little Theater

Now they can stage their own shows in the colorful atmosphere of Old Mississippi showboats! Set includes scripts, pre-cut sets for two acts, and all the characters for Heidi, Cinderella, the Wizard of Oz and Pinocchio! So much fun at this low price!

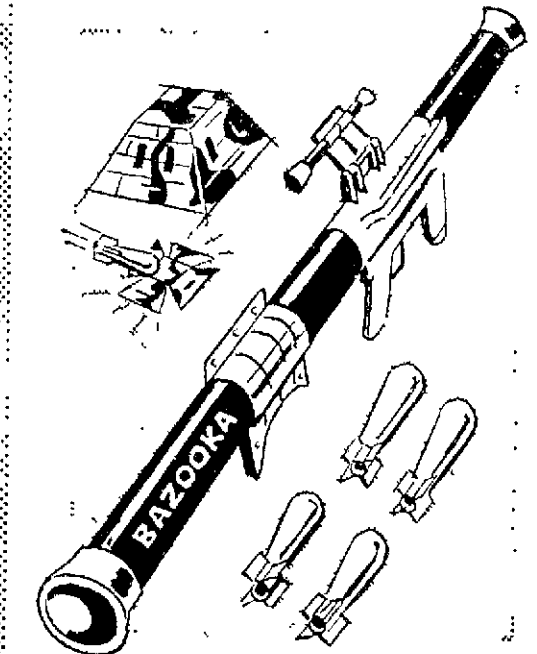
8³⁷



Dick Tracy Tommy Burst Gun

Official Dick Tracy tommy gun features new sliding bolt and smoking cap action! Pull back the bolt and fire a burst of shots! Single shot action tool! Magazine holds 50 roll caps! Even has sharp-shooter sights! A real bang at this sensational Treasure Island price!

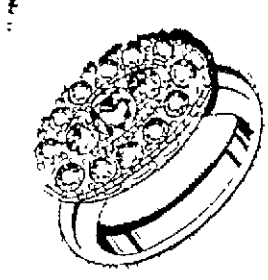
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Remco's Bazooka Rocket Gun

Includes "exploding pill-box" and four rockets that zoom 30 feet! 38" long rocket gun has shoulder rest for careful aim, sight adjustment for right or left hand firing! Now, pull the trigger and Wham! The pillbox pops apart! Re-assembles easy to fire again!

3⁸⁷



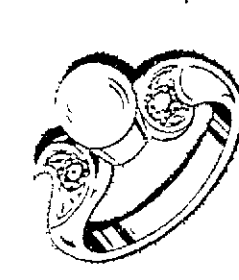
Diamond Dinner Ring—A cluster of 15 brilliant diamonds in 14 kt. gold setting

142⁸⁷



Diamond Cocktail Ring—Two center diamonds accented by six side diamonds. Delicate 14 kt. gold swirl mounting

324⁸⁷



Pearl Ring—Genuine cultured pearl accented by two side diamonds. Graceful 14 kt. gold mounting

293⁷



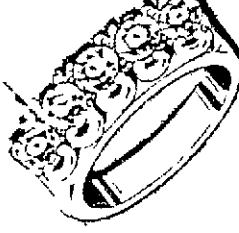
Star Sapphire Ring—Luxurious star sapphire in delicate 14 kt. white gold galaxy mounting

44⁸⁷



Ten Diamond Wedding Ring—Double row of fiery, brilliant, full cut diamonds set in fishtail mounting of 14 kt. gold

147⁴⁷



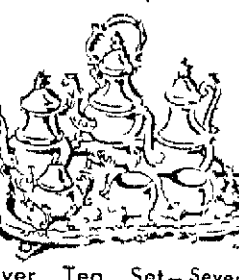
Five Diamond Wedding Ring—Single row of brilliant full-cut diamonds in 14 kt gold fishtail mounting

199⁹⁷



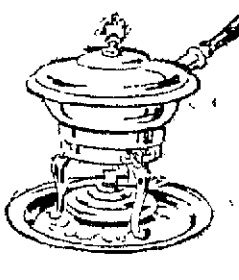
Man's Diamond Ring—Center diamond accented by 12 gleaming side diamonds set in a man size 14 kt. white gold mounting

193⁸⁷



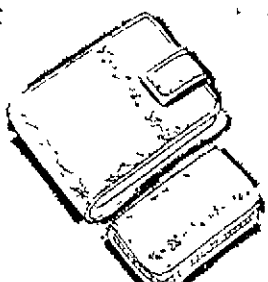
Silver Tea Set—Seven piece set in luxurious silverplate. Includes coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl and beautifully sculptured tray, and hot water pitcher

89⁹⁷



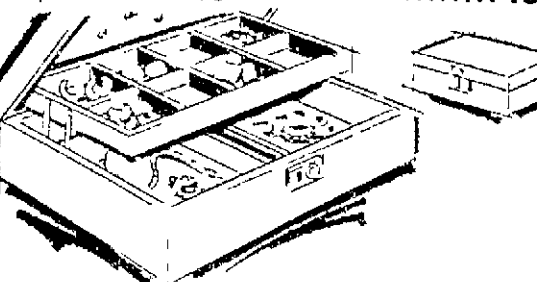
Silver Chafing Dish—A touch of elegance in gleaming silver plate to grace your holiday table

18⁸⁷



Wilshire Leather Sets—A famous name in genuine leather billfold and key case combination now priced really low. Choose from the latest styles and colors

5³⁷



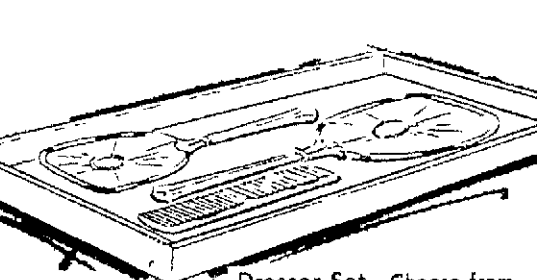
Jewelry Box—A box as lovely as the jewels it keeps. Simulated leather covered. Plush lined

3⁷⁴



32" Consistory Ring—Brilliant full-cut diamond superbly set in Masonic double-eagle emblem on black field

69⁸⁷



Dresser Set—Choose from our collection of mirror, brush and comb sets today. You'll love the styling . . . the great low prices! Complete in lovely gift boxes. from

3⁴⁷

* PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Deluxe Bouncing "Palomino Pal"

They'll want to ride for hours 'n hours on this realistic stallion of molded polyethylene! Sturdy chrome frame and tough steel spring take lots of use and abuse! 23" high at the saddle.

16⁴⁷

Dino The Dinosaur

From TV, the Flintstones' pet! Here in pliable polyethylene on free-rolling wheels that won't scratch or mar floors! Steers easy—fun indoors or out! For pre-school-aged children.

6³⁷

Murray Deluxe Velocipedes

10"	9 ⁸⁷	16"	12 ³⁷
12"	10 ⁸⁷	20"	13 ⁸⁷

Smooth-riding little red tricycles with fancy streamers and white knuckle guards, finger grips, pedals, saddle and trim! Sensational values at these low, low Treasure Island prices!

Ben Casy Hospital Set

Great thrills for young doctors and nurses! Chest contains safe miniatures of real instruments: stethoscope, head reflector, thermometer, microscope, office sign, lots more!

2⁴⁷

Heavy Duty Official Football

Perfect for practice and actual play . . . made to official size and weight specifications! Really takes rough and tumble wear! White and stripes. Inflation needle included! Great value!

1⁹⁷

Shootin' Shell Shoulder Holster

Hours of rip roaring fun for your young Dick Tracy! 38 revolver with snap-draw holster fires "safe" bullet noses! Set includes metal badge, ID card in wallet and police target!

2⁵⁷

T.V.'s Password Game

Milton Bradley's living room version of the famous C.B.S. program! Hours of fun for the family . . . try it . . . see if you're better than the people on TV! Improve your word association!

1³⁴

3-Pc. Luggage Set

Vinyl Plastic three piece Luggage Set consists of 21" pullman case, 18" overnight case and train case. Waterproof, scuff resistant, stain resistant and nylon reinforced. Available in Tan, White and Blue.

3-Pc. Set 24⁸⁸

Versatile Knits Know No Season, Go Everywhere

BY PEG ZWECKER
Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES — The knitted plot takes over the fashion story. Knits have invaded the boudoir. They go to a ball. They gain mileage as the most important travel costume. Two sizes too big, they pull down over pleated skirts on college campuses and appear as

pea jackets above bell bottom trousers in their most classic styles. A big highlight is their tennis sweater look (not for tennis.) They even look like anything but knits. They go 'round the clock and know no season. "There's a whole new concept

of dressing today" is the way Rex, biggest milliner out here, whose latest conquest includes all the Cleopatra headdresses, explains it. The former Chicagoan and ex-floorwalker at Marshall Field & Co. added, "Women buy clothes for a world-round life—no longer do they buy a new hat for Easter."

Last night's opening at the Biltmore Theatre of Hal March in "Come Blow Your Horn" brought out a full length mink coat with knit collar and pockets and a

bright red trench coat with buckled cuffs. You could have been in any cosmopolitan city in the world. That was until a pompous red-faced man with red fedora, red vest and red flower in his button-hole walked down the aisle, tipped his hat and blew a kiss. It was Jack Oakie and you knew you were in Hollywood for sure.

Sweater Robes Shine Back to the yarn of knitted fashion and Lee Herman, who showed everything from sportswear to evening wear, and something brand new—a group of sweater robes. They're so sensational you'll take your lunch to work so you can buy one to dress up to stay at home in and be the belle of the boudoir.

"Rosebud" is my favorite. In white mohair with hand embroidered yarn roses, it has a rose pink satin collar and banding that conceals a zipper closing. It will make you want to have breakfast in front of the bedroom fireplace again.

when she has a baby. This sweater robe in pale blue mohair has applique of white rose chantilly lace and French blue satin trim. Fur and knit step out for the evening. An empire floor length great coat in pale green tweed mohair has huge fox cuffs and is shown over a companion sweater shift that has the drawstring at the waistline (a detail recurring in the important collections.) The longer line sweater is really the most important over-all

look and is vertically striped in lime, absinthe and white. Sebastian takes you out of this world with clothes for the woman who plans to go to the moon and wants to compete with the constellations. Called "Masterpieces" (their prices merit it at \$250 to \$350), these hand knits are in sapphire blue with beading and embroidery in white. You would never believe they are knits but you can be sure they are heavenly under evening lights.

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Superior QUALITY combed POPLIN!
SON and DAD...Match-Mates...ALL WEATHER

STORM COATS

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 18

DADS' SIZES 34 to 44

6.87 7.87

BOYS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Famous Norwich Brand fleecy thick cotton. Big color assortment. Sizes 6-20.

1.97

Men's Thermal-Knit UNDERWEAR

Extra warm. No extra weight. Small, medium, large, X large.

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BOYS' PAJAMAS
SIZES 6-16

FLANNELS1.82
SKI-KNITS.....1.94
THERMALS....2.18

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• KNITS

Deluxe 100% Acrilans and Compatible Cottons. All Wash Without Worry. All styles in the season's most popular colors. Sizes for most men.

• SPORT SHIRTS

Wash-n-Wear Cottons in neat, handsome plaids, patterns, stripes, solids. Choose from proven-popular collar styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

• DRESS SHIRTS

Lustrous Cotton Broadcloth. Wash-n-Wear, easy care finished. Bright white. Stay-neat collar and 2 way cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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CUDDLY WARM QUILTED ROBES SPECIAL BUY!

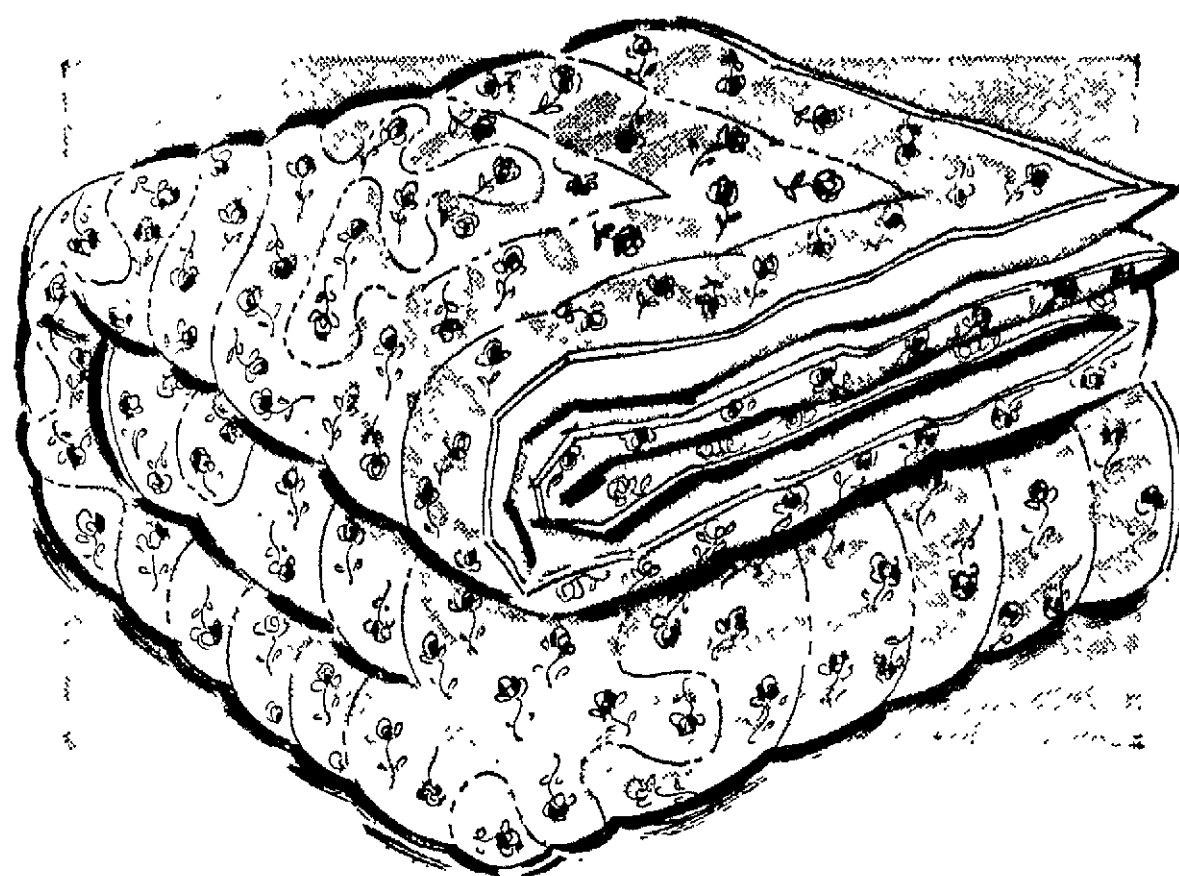
\$8⁷⁷

Nylon tricot lined with acetate tricot, stylish in every detail from Peter Pan collar to turn-back cuffs! Sizes 10 to 18; assorted colors.

GIRLS' SPECIAL ROBE ASSORTMENT

\$2⁶⁷ each

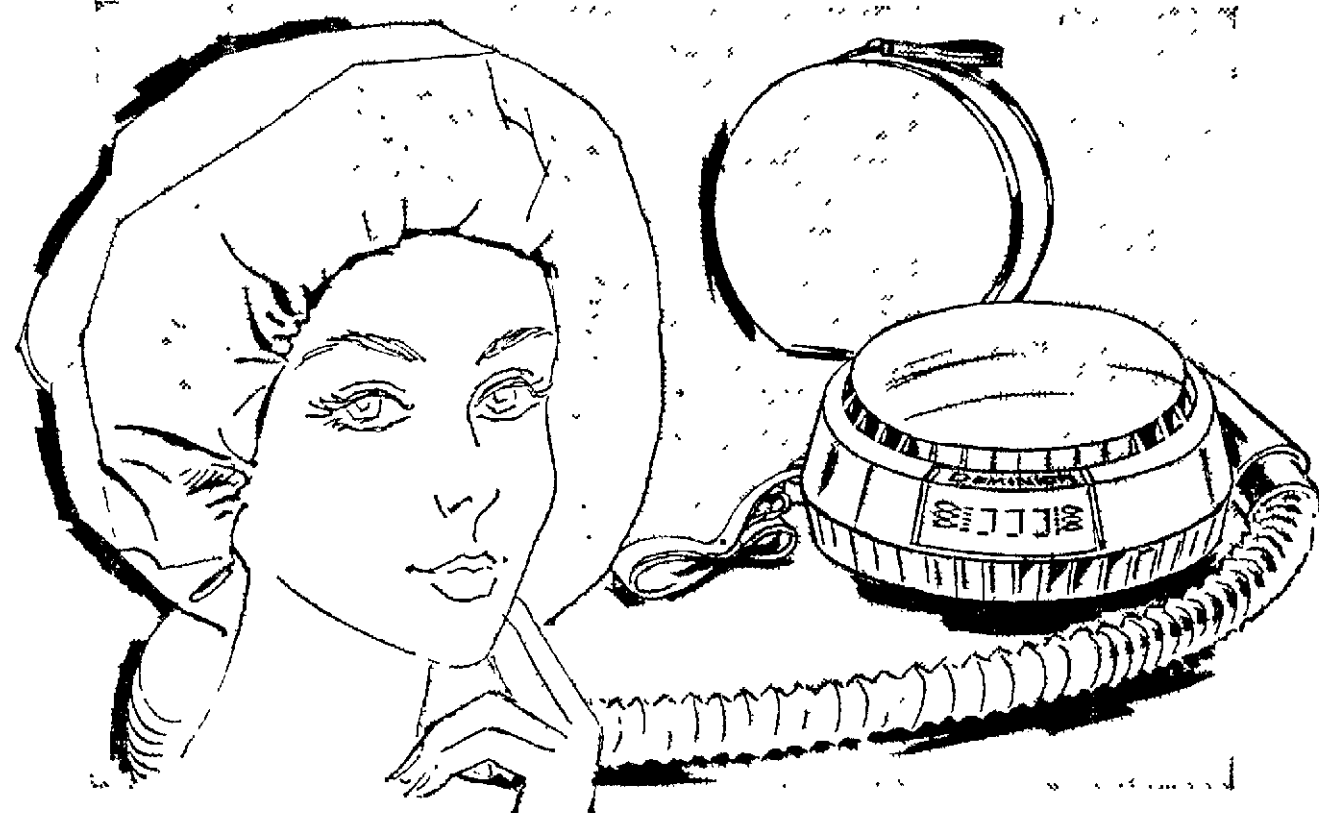
sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14
Fabulous price for such fine quality. Fabrics as cotton corduroy, quilted cotton, nylon or acetate quilts! Dainty trims, favorite styles.



SENSATIONAL BUY POLYESTER COMFORTER

\$4⁸⁸

Fabulously warm, soft, sturdy, non-allergenic Polyester Fiber filled. Stays fluffy through machine washes in luke-warm water. French Rayon Crepe cover is floral printed on one side, solid pink, blue or gold on the other side. Buy for your home . . . for gifts. Save Big.



DOMINION PORTABLE HAIR DRYER . . . SPECIAL

Quiet, efficient, adjustable vinyl hood, flexible hose, shoulder strap . . . Push buttons, off, cool and hot . . . lets you do your other drying tasks with hood off. Pebble grain blue vinyl case weighs only three lbs.

\$11⁸⁸

Big New Shipment!

New Philco Powerhouse "6"

Transistor Radios

- Powerful 6 Transistor Portable Radio
- Private listening unit
- Long life battery
- Leather carrying case

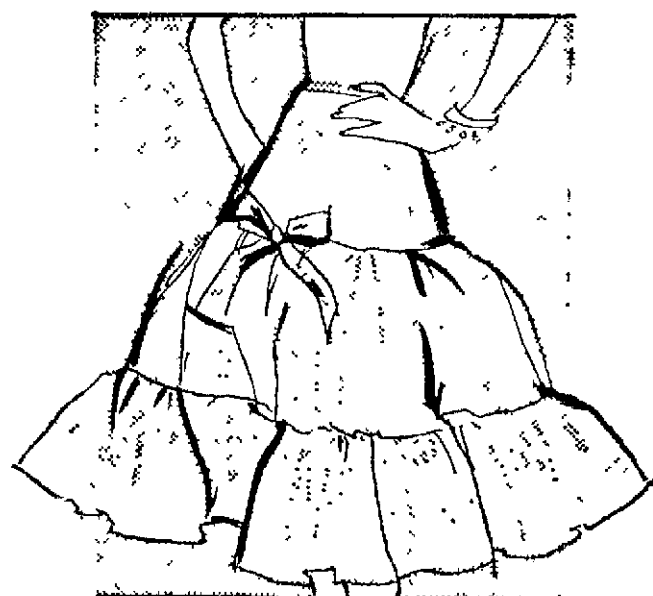
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PROPORTIONED HALF SLIPS . . . NYLON TRICOT

Lavish trims on slim-styled nylon tricot and nylon satin tricot. White and pastels, petite, average.

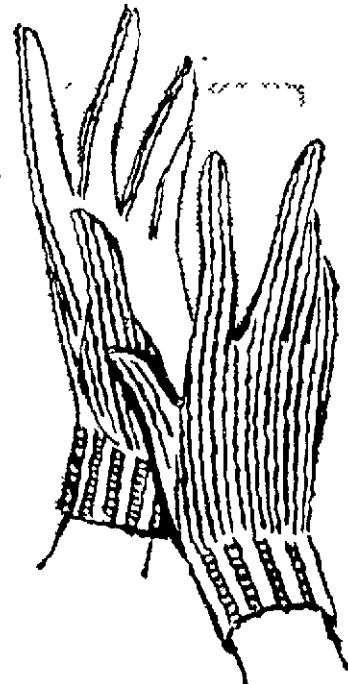
\$2⁵⁴



SOFT SWEEP NYLON

Graceful shirred fullness with lovely trim in white and pastels. Small, medium, or large.

\$3³⁷



Women's LEATHER PALM DRIVING GLOVES

S, M, L. Extra special buy . . . these are wool and rayon with non-slip horsehide leather palms . . .

84^c



WOMEN'S ALL CASHMERE CARDIGAN SLIP OVERS

Long sleeve beauty in Wedgewood blue or camel. Sensational value in sizes 34-40.

Slipover

\$9⁸⁸

Cardigan.

\$10⁸⁸

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Bluemound and West College Avenue, Appleton, Wis. • Shop Monday Through Saturday From 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY

Lawrence Gift Contains Famed Replica of Norwegian Stavkirk

Artist Donors Show Skill in Decorations

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The authentically reproduced Norwegian stavkirk on the Bjorklunden estate near Bailey's Harbor that is a part of a gift given Lawrence College this week is a work of infinite care.

The 15th Century chapel was completed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., in nine summers of work that was backed up with nearly a lifetime of research. Along with the artistic labors, the work demanded considerable physical exertion.

Mrs. Boynton, for instance, scrubbed the exterior of the 30 foot long, 22 foot wide and 26 foot high structure with a special solution to mellow the boards. For 17 days the couple worked over their heads, first spraying and then working a 15-pound sander to create a blue sky ceiling. Mrs. Boynton perched on a stool on top of a wheeled scaffold while painting 41 panels in the manner of Michelangelo finishing the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

200-Pound Bell
Boynton, with several assistants, hoisted the chapel's 200-pound bell across sagging planks to install it in the belfry. Even the fine wood carving worked calluses into the couple's hands, as they spent nine winters on the ornamentation project at their Illinois home.

The carving includes 82 dragon head roof beam finials, an altar in which the Angel of Peace is centered in the cross, a pulpit flanked with foliage and Christian symbols of fish and peacocks and a baptismal font displaying portraits of the 12 Apostles.

Mrs. Boynton's extensive research took her to the Scandinavian countries, to the Newberry Library, the Chicago Art Institute, and to scholars for help in the conversations and correspondence. Visitors were often asked to pose barefooted to provide sketches for the Apostles.

The chapel contains symbols of all denominations making it possible for Buddhists, Mohammedans, Jews, and even practitioners of ancient pagan rites as well as Christians to feel at home there. The chapel plays a major part in Mrs. Boynton's autobiography, "Faith Builds a Chapel," in which she reveals what little there is known of her life.

She studied art at the Chicago Art Institute, but followed a music career as an accompanist for her mother and as a singer in her own right until a severe illness impaired her hearing and returned her to her original artistic pursuits.

Keep Others
Because of her handicap, she became interested in helping other people stricken with bad hearing, and has been active in the Chicago Hearing Society of which she is the only honorary member.



The Main Building on the Bjorklunden estate south of Bailey's Harbor is filled with fine examples of 17th and 18th century Norwegian art and furniture. It is a part of the gift made to Lawrence College by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton of Highland Park, Ill. (Herb Reynolds Photo)



The Late Mark Catlin Sr. posed for the Lawrence College Tuesday night art group while his wife was a member. This striking portrait is the result of one of the sittings. It was done by Mrs. Muriel Beall of Appleton whose works are on display at the Alex's Supper Club.

Studied in Europe

Member of Lawrence Art Group Displays Exhibit of Portraits

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Art facilities available to the public at Lawrence College enabled a European artist to continue her work when she came to the Fox Cities in 1945. The oils and watercolors on display at Alex's Supper Club attest to the use of Mrs. Muriel Beall, 821 N. Oneida St., has made of the opportunity. Mrs. Beall, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, studied art at the Slade School of Fine Arts in London, England, and at the Academie Beall says the group activity at Montparnasse and La Grande Chamierie in Paris, France.

The watercolor and oil portraits

and still lifes display a facility fitting this kind of training. However, her works tend to be monochromatic, although the chief tone usually is a bright one.

Since arriving in Appleton in 1945, Mrs. Beall has been a constant participant in the Tuesday evening life sketching group at the Worcester Gallery. Interested painters at Lawrence and the Fox Cities obtain models for the evenings to provide themselves the opportunity of working in the genre. Although no instructions are given during the sessions, Mrs. Beall's group activity at Montparnasse and La Grande Chamierie in Paris, France.

The portrait of the late Mark

Catlin Sr. reproduced above is representative of this work. Catlin served as a model several times while his wife was a part of the Tuesday night group.

Mrs. Beall is employed in the shipping department of the Institute of Paper Chemistry but continues to make time for her painting in the evenings and on weekends.

She is the mother of three children and while they were in school, she did painting demonstrations at the Franklin, Edison and McKinley schools as well as doing similar service at church and social organizations. For a time she instructed portrait painting at the Appleton Vocational School.

Two continents have seen Mrs. Beall's work. She has won places in shows at The Royal Society of Portrait Painters in London; the Royal Cambrian Academy of Art in Conwy, Wales; the Ontario Society of Artists in Toronto, Canada, and the Spring Salon in Paris. In the Midwest her paintings have hung in the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence, at Madison and at Green Bay.

The show will remain on exhibit here until Dec. 22.

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Dec. 9) Original lithographs by Swiss artist Hans Erni, circulated by Roten Galleries of Baltimore. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

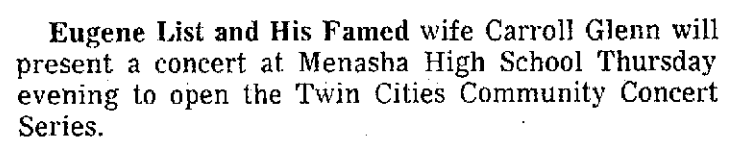
Worcester Art Center — (through November) One-man show by painter William Buxton, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday.

Pennings Gallery, DePere — (through Dec. 14) Paintings and drawings by Robert O. Memmel, Milwaukee. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. St. Norbert College campus, West DePere.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (now showing) One-man show by Chicago artist William S. Schwartz. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (now showing) Works of Parisian artist Otto Fried. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Neville Museum, Green Bay — (through Nov. 29) Northeastern Wisconsin Art Show in La Baye Galleries. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Alex's Supper Club — (through Dec. 21) Oils and watercolors of artist Muriel Beall, Appleton.



Eugene List and His Famed wife Carroll Glenn will present a concert at Menasha High School Thursday evening to open the Twin Cities Community Concert Series.

List and Glenn

Top-Flight Musicians Open Twin Cities Concert Series

MENASHA — The Twin Cities famed Moscow Competition—the Community Concert Series will feature in its first attraction the Cliburn to fame a season or two first couple of today's music world in the persons of Eugene List and Carroll Glenn.

The concert appearance of this world-famed pianist and his equally renowned violinist wife will be at Menasha High School Thursday evening. The series also will include appearances by baritone Theodore Uppman, the Robert DeCormier Folk Singers and the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples.

Both members of the piano-violin duo started on their brilliant musical careers early. Miss Glenn made her debut at 16 at New York's Town Hall and List made his debut at 10 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Arthur Rodsinski playing the Beethoven Third Concerto. At 13 he won a competition permitting him to give the premiere performance of the Shostakovich Piano Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In March, 1960, he celebrated 25 years on the concert stage with a Carnegie Hall concert. List won world-wide, non-musical headlines during the Potsdam Conference when he played a concert for Stalin, Churchill and Truman.

Miss Glenn and List were married before he enlisted in Special Services in March, 1942. Since the war, individually and together, they have spanned four continents on concert tours. They have recently returned from an extensive European tour during which List acted as judge at the

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RACHMANINOFF CONCERTO No. 2
VAN CLIBURN
FRITZ REINER
Chicago Symphony
"A standout." Spectacular performance by Van Cliburn of the beloved Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 2." A must for Van Cliburn fans. LM/LSC-2601*

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"One of the miracles of twentieth century pianism." Recorded highlights from Rubinstein's historic Carnegie Hall Concerts. LM/LSC-2605*

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PUCCINI
Moffo Tucker Costa
Cecchi
Tozzi
Mazzoni
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Vital new recording of Puccini's lighthearted sentimental opera. Starring Anna Moffo, Richard Tucker, Leinsdorf, cond. Libretto. LM/LSC-6095*

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PRICE VICKERS
CORR MERRILL
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Thrilling complete recording of the Handel masterpiece, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Deluxe Soria package. Includes Skira Art Book. LD/LDS-6409

Lawrence Choral Performance

Christmas Turns Attention To Handel's Famed Oratorio

BY DON VORPAHL

This Christmas-tide, mortals the world over, will pay their annual obeisance to the miracle of a sacred oratorio. George Frederick Handel's "Messiah."

In Appleton, the 46th performance of the work will be performed Dec. 2 by the 250-voice Lawrence College Choral Society, La Vahn Maesch, conductor.

What is the compelling appeal of this 221-year-old masterpiece? First, it is a sublime spiritual force and as sheer musical art, it is stupendous in scope and supremely satisfying to diverse tastes.

Mystical Splendor

In addition it is surrounded with an aura of mystical splendor which piques men's imaginations and the incredible fact of "Messiah's" composition in the space of only 24 days! Though many of its 53 separate pieces had been sketched or even incorporated in earlier Handel works, this is still a breathtaking feat.

Handel, in a fit of depression over the failure of his operas, and ignored by the nobility and aristocracy whose champion he once had been, locked himself in his room, hardly touching food, and never emerged until the huge score was finished.

months later. "Messiah" was performed in Dublin, to wild acclaim, an enthusiasm that has never left it in over two centuries.

Gigantic Work
"Messiah" is a gigantic work which would take well over three hours to perform, were it done completely. Usually, cut-versions are presented, some offering only Advent and Christmas portions, others selective of the total work.

In any case, the most wonderful of its revelations are not for telling; they are found in listening and observing, and that is the prospect soon to be realized by millions around the world and at least a thousand music lovers in the Fox Cities next Sunday.

Drum
by Kyle Oustatt
Claire de Lune
by Pierre LaMuri
Marie Bonnard
by Alice Eckert-Rotholz

New Books

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

- FICTION**
Fall Safe
by Burdick & Wheeler
Shade of Difference
by Allen Drury
Drum
by Kyle Oustatt
Claire de Lune
by Pierre LaMuri
Marie Bonnard
by Alice Eckert-Rotholz
- NON-FICTION**
Travels With Charley
by John Steinbeck
O Ye Jigs and Juleps
by Virginia Hudson
More Lives Than One
by Joseph Krutche
Points of My Compass
by E. B. White
Harvest of Hope
by Faith Baldwin

HEIFETZ-PATIGORSKY CONCERTS WITH PRIMROSE, PENNARIO, GUESTS. Chamber gems by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert, Franck. Deluxe Soria Album. LD/LDS-6159

NINE BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES. Magnificent collector's package. Maestro Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony. Illustrated book. Monaural only. LM-6091

SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT. Leontyne Price sings 14 of her favorite spirituals. Includes "Were You There," "Deep River." LM/LSC-2600*

STRAUSS WALTZES. Enchanting listening. Fritz Reiner conducts the Chicago Symphony in "Artists' Life." Other majestic Viennese waltzes. LM/LSC-2500*

LES SYLPHIDES. An eagerly-awaited new recording of "Les Sylphides" by Arthur Fiedler and the Pops. Coupled with "Love for Three Oranges." LM/LSC-2621*

BRUCH: SCOTTISH FANTASY/VIEUXTEMPS: CONCERTO No. 5. Two great performances by Heifetz. "Stirring brilliance and beauty." LM/LSC-2603*

MY FAVORITE CHOPIN. Van Cliburn's first solo album. Includes "Polonaise in A-Flat," "Fantaisie in F Minor," "Waltz No. 7 in C-Sharp Minor." LM/LSC-2576*

BRAMHMS CONCERTO No. 2 in B-Flat. Sviatoslav Richter. "One of the finest performances available of the Brahms Second." LM/LSC-2486*

"HALLELUJAH!" AND OTHER GREAT SACRED CHORUSES. Robert Shaw directs the Cleveland Orchestra and massive 200-voice chorus. LM/LSC-2591*

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THE VOICE OF THE CENTURY. RCA Victor Vault Recordings by Caruso, dating from 1907. Many never before on L.P. Includes "Andrea Chenier" aria. Monaural only. LM-2639

ROMEO & JULIET. "A towering masterpiece." First and only complete recording in Stereo. Soloists Elias, Valtelli, Tozzi, Munch, conducting. LD/LDS-6098*

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC FESTIVAL. Glorious album of Viennese music, by the "patrician among orchestras." Color photos of Vienna Museum paintings. Deluxe Soria Album. LD/LDS-6407

DIE WALKURE. "Peerless." Truly remarkable recording of the Wagner classic. Birgit Nilsson, Vickers, Gorr, Leinsdorf, cond. Deluxe Soria Album. 76-page book. LD/LDS-6706*

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Bowl-Bound Badgers Defeat Gophers

Illinois Pulls 7-6 Upset Over Favored MSU

Touchdown After Fumble in Second Period Nets Win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble and hung on Saturday for a 7-6 upset of Michigan State. The victory was the Illini's second in 19 games and kept them out of the Big Ten Conference cellar.

Illinois, three touchdown underdogs, tallied on a 31-yard pass from Mike Taliaferro to Jim Warren after Gregg Schumacher had captured Dewey Lincoln's bobble. Jim Plankenhorn booted the all-important extra point.

Illinois' only other triumph in two years was a 14-10 surprise of Purdue, a three-touchdown favorite, Nov. 3.

The Illini, playing before the smallest home turnout since 1945—19,547—finished with a 2-5 Big Ten mark as Coach Pete Elliott edged his brother, Bump Elliott of Michigan in the standings. Michigan, in losing to Ohio State, wound up last with a 1-6 mark. Its only conference victory was over Illinois.

Spotted Lead

Michigan State, closing out with a 3-3 Big Ten record, spotted the Illini a 7-0 lead at 1:12 of the second period and scored in the final 35 seconds of the same quarter.

The Spartans marched 54 yards in 14 plays with Dewey Lincoln, and George Saines the main gainers.

Sherm Lewis capped it by drilling the last 4 yards. Pete Smith attempted to pass for an extra two points, but it failed.

The Illini drove 48 yards early in the third period, charged by Taliaferro's passes to Norm Willis and Rich Callaghan. But they were stopped only inches from the goal line.

State got to the 11-yard line in the fourth. But they were pushed back and Jim Bobbitt's field goal try from 27 was wide.

Another from the 44 also was short and wide in the final minute. It had been set up on Roger Hailey's 56-yard aerial play to Lewis.

Michigan State 0 6 0 0—6
Illinois 0 7 0 0—7
11—Warren 31 pass from Taliaferro (Plankenhorn kick)
MS—Lewis 4 run (pass failed)
Attendance 19,547.

First downs 16 10
Rushing yardage 78 109
Passing yardage 78 72
Passes 5-13 6-10
Passes intercepted by 0 1
Punts 4-33 7-34
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 20 15

Terry Baker Leads Oregon State To 20-17 Victory

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State spotted Oregon a 17-6 halftime lead, then rallied behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Terry Baker for a 20-17 football victory Saturday.

Oregon State completed its season with six straight victories and a 8-2 record. Baker passed for two touchdowns—both on fourth down—but fell short of the yardage needed for a one-season collegiate total offense mark.

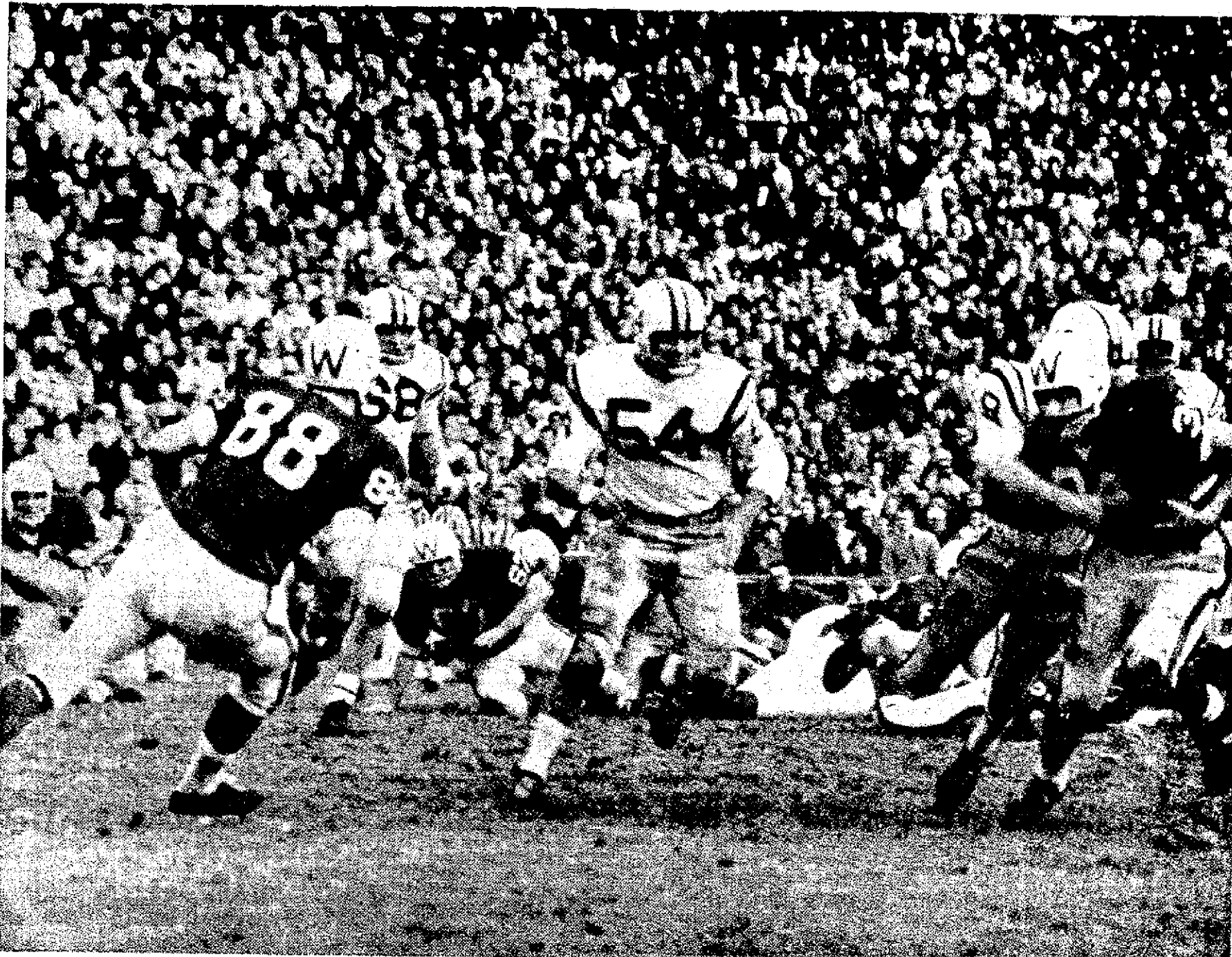
School Gridders Shows Effort, Injured in Win

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—His high school's football victory over another Akron area school kept tackle Jim Iglehart in stitches.

Playing for Central High in its annual game against Kenmore High, the young lineman received an eight-stitch gash under his eye when he blocked a Kenmore punt. Later, it required four stitches to close a cut on the hand Iglehart got when a Kenmore player accidentally stepped on him.



This was one of the more anxious moments in the Wisconsin-Minnesota battle for the Big Ten championship at Madison Saturday afternoon. Head Coach Milt Bruhn, right, points while talking to Pat Richter (88). Bruhn's advice must have helped as the Badgers came in the final minutes to down the Gophers, 14-9. (AP Wirephoto)



Wisconsin's Ralph Kurek (34) rips off gain for Badgers in the second period of the Big Ten championship game with Minnesota Saturday afternoon in Madison. Gopher defensive back Paul Ramseth (18) attempts to make tackle on Kurek with Paul Benson (54)

coming up fast to help out. Others in the picture are Wisconsin's Pat Richter (88), and Dion Kempthorne (67) and Minnesota's Casey Fron (68). Wisconsin won the game, 14-9. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler)

'Rose Bowl, Hey, All the Way,' Badgers Shout

'Hard Won Contest,' Bruhn Says

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP)—The pounding football cleats of Wisconsin players stamped into the dressing room drummed the rhythm Saturday for a jubilant chant of "Rose Bowl, Hey, all the way."

The shouts of victory that followed Wisconsin's heart-stopping 14-9 triumph over Minnesota picked up force as more and more Badgers piled into the room. Door guards had to fight to keep back Badger fans. And when the locker room door did close, the frenzied congratulations turned to unison singing of the school's football fight songs.

"What do you say about one like this," asked Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn when the shouting trailed off a bit. "It was just one heck of a hard won contest. You just had to wait to the end to find out what was going to happen."

Undisputed Title

The victory-hectic finish and all-installed Wisconsin as the undisputed holder of the 1962 Big Ten football title. And a bid to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day was believed to be just hours away.

"This team will be a better Rose Bowl team than the others," Bruhn said, quickly adding:

"I'm telling you it better be. If we don't win I'll stay out there, maybe in the Pacific Ocean."

Wisconsin played in the Rose Bowl in 1953 and '60, losing both games to West Coast opponents.

Two dozen roses neatly boxed were hurried into the locker room by an unidentified Badger participant. End Pat Richter, who won the lion's share of praises from Bruhn for his pass catching and punting, was handed the game ball.

It took a lot of minutes to collect himself and talk about the triumph over Minnesota's forces. "To tell you the truth I really don't know what happened those last seven minutes," the coach

said. "I'll have to look at the game movies I guess."

How did it feel to be the coach of a team holding a clearcut conference title, Bruhn was asked. "Fine, fine, fine. I can't think of a better word."

Bruhn wouldn't be completely drawn out on his views of the game's officiating.

"It would be in poor taste to talk about it now, but I have a hunch we'll talk about it a good deal at the conference meeting," he said. Then in an afterthought, he added:

"I will say, though, that I do not think I've ever seen two bench penalties in a Big Ten game before."

Wisconsin's coach said he did not think the Badgers were up to par, "but maybe Minnesota had something to do about that—they are a good ball club all the way from the line to the fullback, but this wasn't our best game."

Bruhn said he had to "pep up his players" at the half.

"Minnesota was carrying the game to us the first half, no doubt about it," he said, "and we had to try everything in the way of pep talks to get our boys upon their toes."

Bruhn said all his players came in for "lots of praise." But he singled out Richter and halfback Lou Holland for doing "one whale of a job."

He beamed too when he spoke of halfback Jim Nettles and the interception he made in the end zone in the closing moments.

That bit of defensive play wrapped up the game for Wisconsin and Bruhn called the catch "a real honey."

The 50-year-old Bruhn, a Minnesota graduate, said the emotional outburst in the closing minutes, most of them directed toward officials by Gopher fans, would not harm the Big Ten's oldest football rivalry.

"There was a championship at stake here and you're bound to get a lot of feeling but I don't think this will break into a neighborhood fight," Bruhn said.



Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962 Page C1

Rose Bowl Bid Goes to Trojans After 14-3 Win

Underdog UCLA Sees Upset Try Fade in Final Period

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's undefeated and untied Trojans, the nation's No. 1 football team, crushed the amazing Bruins of UCLA with two touchdowns in the final period Saturday for a 14-3 victory that nailed down a Rose Bowl berth.

Thrown back in a desperate touchdown bid at the 1-yard line by the gallant and underdog Bruins, the Trojans surged back with fullback Ben Wilson smashing the final 2 yards for the winning touchdown.

In the final few minutes of the game, quarterback Pete Beathard led Southern Cal 82 yards against the overmanned Bruins for the second touchdown.

It was the ninth straight victory in the finest season for the Trojans in 30 years and automatically clinched the Big Six Southern championship.

The victory ushered them to the Rose Bowl for the 13th time. Their Big Ten Conference opponent in the New Year's Day classic will be Wisconsin.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, watching the game from the press box, issued the formal statement about the Trojans' berth in the Rose Bowl.

A crowd of 86,740, the largest to see a college game here since 1955, watched this annual renewal of cross-town rivalry in Memorial Stadium.

For most of the game, it appeared that UCLA and its sophomore place-kicker, Larry Zeno, might pull off the totally unexpected.

The slender, 180-pound quarterback put UCLA ahead with 57 seconds left in the first half with a 35-yard field goal.

The field goal came after a march of 71 yards in 12 plays, 10 of them for short chunks of ground against the powerful Trojan defense.

When the drive was finally stopped on the 13, and UCLA was thrown back to the 18, Zeno kicked the three-pointer.

Late in the third quarter the Trojans, forced to punt from their 39, got a break when Ezell

Singleton fumbled and Ken Del Conte recovered for Southern Cal on the UCLA 22.

The Trojans slammed down the 3-yard line, but on fourth down and 2 to go, Wilson was stopped on the 1, inches short of the first down.

UCLA punted on first down, and the Trojans began again from the Bruin 26.

It took a spectacular pass—fourth down and 8, from Bill Nelson to Willie Brown for 22 yards—to the UCLA 2, to set up the all-important touchdown. Wilson made it on the first lunge, ramming off tackle into the end zone.

Tom Lupo kicked the first of his two conversions.

With the minutes ticking off, UCLA threatened as quarterback Carl Jones passed the Bruins into Trojan territory. But Beathard stopped this threat when he intercepted a pass thrown by Kermit Alexander, and then Southern Cal roared back for its final touchdown.

Beathard, the leading ground-gainer of the game, went over from the 1 for the final score.

Auburn and Seminoles Tie, 14-14

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Florida State spotted Auburn two touchdowns Saturday then came roaring back to cash in on an intercepted pass and a recovered punt.

Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the Wisconsin triumph will forever be tainted in the minds of the Gophers who sat in stunned disbelief in the post-game dressing room. They could not believe it had happened.

To a man they insisted they had outplayed Wisconsin in every way possible and had lost to officiating.

"We deserved to win and I think we did," standout guard Julian Hook said bitterly. "I don't think Wisconsin won. Tell me one thing they did all that day that deserved to win?"

Hook said he "never thought the referees could decide the score,

Indiana Upsets Purdue, 12-7

Marv Woodson Races 92 Yards After Steal Of DiGravio Pass

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Marv Woodson, a brilliant Negro halfback from Mississippi, carried an intercepted pass 92 yards Saturday for a touchdown that gave Indiana a 12-7 upset victory over Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket.

It was Indiana's first Big Ten Conference victory since 1959 and its first over Purdue since 1947.

The Hoosiers got their other six points on two field goals by Luke George, a 28-yarder in the first quarter and a 23-yarder in the second.

Purdue scored in the first eight minutes of the game, fullback Roy Walker going the last 10 yards in a 49-yard drive started by a pass interception. Skip Oll, whose Big Ten one-game field goal record was tied by George, converted the extra point and the Boilermakers never scored again.

Ferocious Defense

Ferocious defensive play was the main activity in the scoreless second half and standout performances were turned in by Indiana sophomore Rudy Kuechenberg and senior guard Larry Coleman.

Purdue made a desperate effort on quarterback Ron DiGravio's passes in the last two minutes and it had the ball on Indiana's 7 when time ran out.

Pur-Walker 10 run (Oll kick)
Ind-FG George 28
Ind-FG George 23
Ind-Woods 97 interception (kick failed)
Attendance 50,240.

First downs 13 15
Rushing yardage 124 150
Passing yardage 127 151
Passes 9-19 11-20
Passes intercepted by 1 2
Punts 6-37 3-41
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 63 67

Take Cracks at Officiating

Badger Victory Tainted in Minds Of Gophers Who Sit in Disbelief

BY LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON (AP)—The final score read Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9. To the Badgers went the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the Wisconsin triumph will forever be tainted in the minds of the Gophers who sat in stunned disbelief in the post-game dressing room. They could not believe it had happened.

To a man they insisted they had outplayed Wisconsin in every way possible and had lost to officiating.

"We deserved to win and I think we did," standout guard Julian Hook said bitterly. "I don't think Wisconsin won. Tell me one thing they did all that day that deserved to win?"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the officials and was slapped with 15 more yards, giving Wisconsin ownership on the Gopher 13.

Louis Holland raced to the nine and VanderKelen faking superbly to his fullback, Ralph Kurek, bootlegged to the two. From there Kurek, the powerful 6-2, 200-pound sophomore, cracked over for the lead points.

School Record

Gary Kroner, another Green Bay contribution to the Badger title cause, teed his 27th straight conversion of the year, to break the Wisconsin school record and make the score 14-9.

But the game was far from over, although only 1:37 remained when Kroner kicked off.

Three penalties on the Badgers, one for roughing and two for pass interference, suddenly put the Gophers back in winning position on Wisconsin's 14 yard line with 1:09 on the clock.

But Jim Nettles, one of the conference's leading thieves, cut in front of Bill Crockett to steal a Duane Blaska pass in the end zone for a touchback that set off a thunderous roar from the crowd that didn't die until well after the new champions had run out the clock and disappeared into their dressing room.

It was Wisconsin's sixth Big 10 victory against a lone defeat and

BIG TEN CONFERENCE (Final Standings)			
WISCONSIN	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	1	Michigan State 3
Northwestern	5	2	Purdue 3
Ohio State	4	2	Illinois 2
Iowa	3	3	Indiana 1
Saturday's Results:			
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9.			
Illinois 7, Michigan State 6.			
Indiana 12, Purdue 7.			
Ohio State 28, Michigan 6.			
Notre Dame 35, Iowa 12 (non-conference).			

boosted the Badgers' final log to 8-1 with the Rose Bowl still to be played against Southern California in Pasadena New Year's Day. Minnesota, which helped itself to a huge lead in the statistics but lost the scoreboard battle, finished 5-2 in the conference and 6-2-1 for the year.

Teetered, Tattered

But while the victory was clinched in those last frantic, penalty-filled minutes, this game teetered and tottered with almost everything that can possibly happen in a football game.

Minnesota had staked itself to a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter on Blaska's 15 yard pass yards in 31 carries, scored two to Jim Cairns although Collins Versich's conversion attempt was a wide to the left. Wisconsin struck a 52-yard run on which he fell back immediately following the utter exhaustion on the 6-yard line kickoff with its only self-sustained march of the afternoon, a 65 yard trek in nine plays that VanderKelen climaxed beautifully by rolling out gingerly, pulling the defensive fullback up, and then tossing 13 yards to tight end Ron Leafblad, who had stepped behind the defense as he and Richter flooded the right corner of the field.

Vandy's TD fling was his 10th and he went 3 for his second of the conference schedule and set a Big 10 record. Kroner's conversion gave Wisconsin a 7-6 lead that held up until the half.

Well into the third quarter, Versich, who isn't even listed on the Gopher roster, booted a field goal from the 22 to kick the Gophers back into the lead, 9-7. Minnesota settled for the three points after another freak penalty cost them a touchdown.

Illegal Maneuver

Having driven to the Badger 21, Ohio Stater has made in years, Alaska hoisted a third down pass to Bill Munsey over the middle and the Gopher halfback danced season after the Bucks had been to the one yard line before throatluted to take the league and Badgers slammed into him. Duration of the struggle, however, a cousin poll.

Michigan, winner over only one of Munsey's teammates helped push him across the goal, an illegal maneuver that cost them 15 yards and forced the field goal.

Although Wisconsin scored 353 net yards to the Badgers' 219, the equalizer was the 130 two passes for 10.

Gophers in 14 calls while Wisconsin was tagged with 88 on 8 whistles.

VanderKelen completed 10 of 23 passes for 136 yards but Blaska, underrated but ranked third in the Big 10 in passing, hit on 14 of 26 and his short pitches into the flat and rollout laterals were nearly the death of the Badgers,

make it so one-sided. It wasn't even a ball game. I think we outplayed the heck out of them."

Coach Murray Warmath refused to criticize the officials, although he clearly was restraining himself.

"I think the facts were evident," he said. "You interpret it anyway you want to."

"There's no doubt about which team is better ... not one bit, not a bit."

Pressed about his opinion of the officiating, Warmath said only, "You'll have to deal with the officials on that. There's such a thing as professional ethics. I think the facts were evident; you can draw your own conclusions."

The most telling penalties against the Gophers came on Wisconsin's final 80-yard drive for the deciding score—a two back-to-back 15 yard calls.

who were caught dead by them time and again. Fullback Jerry Jones used the option laterals from Blaska to pile up 96 yards in 13 attempts.

Tough Line Play

On the other hand, Wisconsin could not get outside of its own 18 yard line in the first quarter and punctured Minnesota territory only twice other than on its two scoring jaunts. Against the impenetrable Gopher line, anchored by powerful Bobby Bell, Kurek was the top Badger rusher with only 30 yards in nine carries while VanderKelen scooted 22 yards in nine carries while under heavy fire on almost all his pass attempts.

A big factor in keeping the Gophers at bay while Wisconsin was fighting to get reasonable position on the field was the booming punting of Richter, who averaged 42.6 on nine kicks. He also caught six passes for 82 yards.

MINNESOTA	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	1	Michigan State 3
Northwestern	5	2	Purdue 3
Ohio State	4	2	Illinois 2
Iowa	3	3	Indiana 1

First downs 21 14
Rushing yardage 223 83
Passing yardage 130 136
Passes 14-26 10-24
Passes intercepted by 1 2
Punts 9-32 9-42
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 100 68

Dave Francis Leads Buckeyes To 28-0 Victory

Ohio State Fullback Eats Up 186 Yards Against Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fullback Dave Francis wound up his collegiate football career in star-spangled fashion Saturday as Ohio State overwhelmed Michigan 28-0 in a televised Big Ten Conference

contest. The Columbus-born senior who last year as All-America Bob Ferguson's understudy, outgained the entire Wolverine running and passing corps as he ate up 186 yards in 18 carries, scored two touchdowns and set up another.

The one he set up was on a 52-yard run on which he fell back immediately following the utter exhaustion on the 6-yard line without a hand being put on him. Michigan had only 74 yards rushing and 68 passing for a 142-yard total.

Francis started his heroics early as he carried eight straight times to take the ball from his own 48 into the end zone in the first period. In the third session, the Bucks moved 64 yards in 13 plays. Francis carrying 12 times, and he went 3 for his second of the conference schedule and score.

Third Buck Score

Bob Butts, another senior fullback, counted the third Buck score on a yard plunge, with Francis carrying four of nine times the 52-yard drive. The last spurge went 70 yards in five plays with Dave Katterhenrich, third of the senior fullbacks, going 6 yards on the first play after Francis' long run.

It was as fine a farewell as an Ohio Stater has made in years, and helped assuage some of the grief over the disappointing 6-3 season after the Bucks had been to the one yard line before throatluted to take the league and Badgers slammed into him. Duration of the struggle, however, a cousin poll.

Michigan, winner over only one of Munsey's teammates helped push him across the goal, an illegal maneuver that cost them 15 yards and forced the field goal.

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MINNESOTA	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	1	Michigan State 3
Northwestern	5	2	Purdue 3
Ohio State	4	2	Illinois 2
Iowa	3	3	Indiana 1

First downs 21 14
Rushing yardage 74 338
Passing yardage 68 7
Passes 5-11 3-4
Passes intercepted by 0 1
Punts 6-33 3-38
Fumbles lost 0 1
Yards penalized 10 0

The first was when tackle Bobby Bell was flagged for roughing the passer, Ron VanderKelen. Warmath drew another 15 in protesting the decision.

Warmath would say nothing more about it. But assistant Joe Salem said, "He (Bell) hit him (VanderKelen) as he threw the ball and we intercepted. Murray tried to get an explanation and the official wouldn't give it."

The official who made the ruling the passer call was umpire Don Elser.

Bell said Elser told him. "You roughed him all the way down."

Asked Bell, "How could I rough him? I made a high tackle going for the ball and I hit it. I got up in time to see the guy intercept the ball."

The officials remained behind locked doors and were unavailable for comment.

Oshkosh Edges Stevens Point In Final Two Seconds, 60-59

Roger Beck Scores Game Winning Goal

Xavier Throttles Dominican, 88-38

Hawks Roll Up Commanding Lead In Recording Fourth Straight Win

WHITEFISH BAY—Xavier rolled to an easy 88-38 victory over Dominican High School here Saturday night in the second game of a prep doubleheader. The Hawks took an early lead and continued to build on it. They led 30-12 at the quarter and zoomed into a 56-19 advantage at halftime. Kip Whittlinger led the Xavier cagers for the second straight night. Whittlinger connected for 39 points in the Hawk's victory over Messmer Friday night and added 25 against Dominican. John Heinrich played the best game of his career in connecting on 18 points. Rocky Bleier added 11 and Pete Zanzig 10. Rick Altendorf led Dominican with 8. It was the fourth straight victory of the season for the Hawks.

Ghosts Record Initial Win Of Campaign

Down North '5', 45-39, Despite Missed Free Throws

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score	Team	Score
Penn State 16	Pittsburgh 6	West Virginia 12	Syracuse 6
Rutgers 22	Columbia 6	Harvard 14	Yale 6
North Carolina 14	Connecticut 14	Cornell 20	Penn 22
Dartmouth 34	Princeton 27	Wisconsin 14	Minnesota 3
Notre Dame 35	Iowa 12	Ohio State 25	Michigan 0
Indiana 12	Purdue 7	Xavier 88	Dominican 38
Kansas 34	Missouri 3	Illinois 17	SIU 13
Florida State 14	Auburn 14	Memphis State 25	Baylor 10
LSU 38	Tulane 3	Clemson 20	South Carolina 17
Maryland 40	Virginia 13	Duke 16	North Carolina 14
Kentucky 12	Tennessee 10	East Carolina 25	Eastern Kentucky 12
TCU 30	Rice 13	Arkansas 34	Texas Tech 0
Southern California 14	UCLA 3	Washington 26	Washington State 21
Oregon State 20	Oregon 17	Stanford 30	California 13
Colorado 36	Air Force 10		

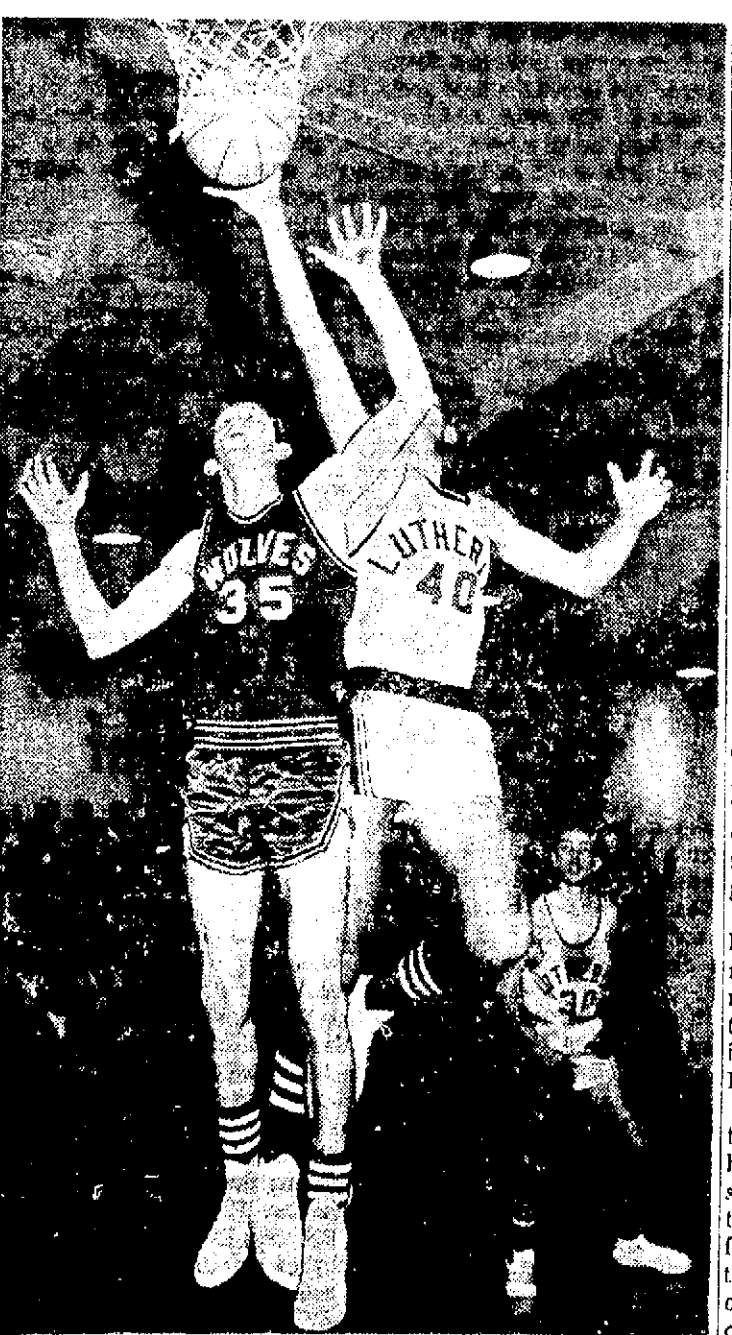
Houk Suffers Fainting Spell

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees Manager Ralph Houk suffered a fainting spell at a local restaurant while eating dinner with his wife Saturday night and missed the train taking the Yankee party to next week's minor league meetings in Rochester, N.Y.

Hit 47.5 Per Cent

Fox Valley Lutheran Defeats Winneconne

Fox Valley Lutheran hit at a 47.5 per cent clip and went on to a 49-41 victory over Winneconne in a bitterly fought battle at the FVL Gym here Saturday night. The Foxes grabbed a 17-10 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes of play and went on to take a 29-21 halftime lead despite a full court press by the Wolves. The FVL front line of Barry Wierschke, John Koschman and Don Arps rebounded Winneconne, 21-14, in the first half but the Wolves captured 21 rebounds in the second half to the Foxes 15. The double-K backcourt duo of Bob Krueger and Wayne Koenig handled the pressing defense well in the second half. The Foxes ace, Verlyn Dobberstein, sat out the second half with a knee injury. Winneconne suffered from several cold spells from the floor. They ended the evening with only a 22.2 per cent mark. Arps led the well-balanced FVL attack with 11 points. Koenig was next in line with 10. Ken Wiesner and Jerry Cattrell, both junior guards, paced Winneconne with 14 points each.



Nick Erdman of Winneconne (35) and Don Arps (40) of Fox Valley Lutheran battled for a rebound in action during the Wolves-Foxes game at the Fox Valley Lutheran gym Saturday night. Fox Valley posted a 49-41 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna-45 [Sheboygan N-39]

Team	Score	Team	Score
Weigman	2	MacDonald	0
Hirshland	1	Simpson	0
Lammers	0	US Schilder	0
Hilgenberg	3	Pauly	2
Jansen	0	Fettler	0
VanEllen	3	Jensen	2
		Jonakait	0
		Laack	1
		Winnemann	1
		Schuler	1
		Durand	1
		D. Schilder	1
Totals	15 15 12	Totals	17 5 29
Score by quarters:			
Kaukauna	12 12 12	9-45	
Sheboygan North	10 8 6	15-39	

Gopher Fans Catch Up With Officials After Tense Game

MADISON (AP)—A small group of fans, upset by the officiating in Wisconsin's Big Ten football victory over Minnesota Saturday, caught up with officials as they raced off the field after the final gun. The Badgers marched, with the help of two penalties against Minnesota, 80 yards in the closing minutes to take a 14-9 victory, the Big Ten title and win a date in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. As the five officials hurried to the quarters, they were overhauled by a small group of partisan Gopher fans. Police hurried to provide safe conduct but in the following melee a fan did break through the police ring and jump on the back of one of the officials. George Lanphear, director of sports publicity for Wisconsin, and Minnesota players helped restrain the fans, finally confined to a corner of the stadium by police. When the officials reached their dressing room, police herded the irate fans to exits. A record crowd of 68,514 cleared the stadium in near normal time. There were no injuries and no arrests. The officials were referee Robert Jones of Lansing, Mich.; umpire Don Elser, Gary, Ind.; head lineman F. Gus Skibbie, Bowling Green, Ohio; field judge Joseph Schneider, Clinton, Iowa; and back judge Leonard Heinz, Aurora, Ill.

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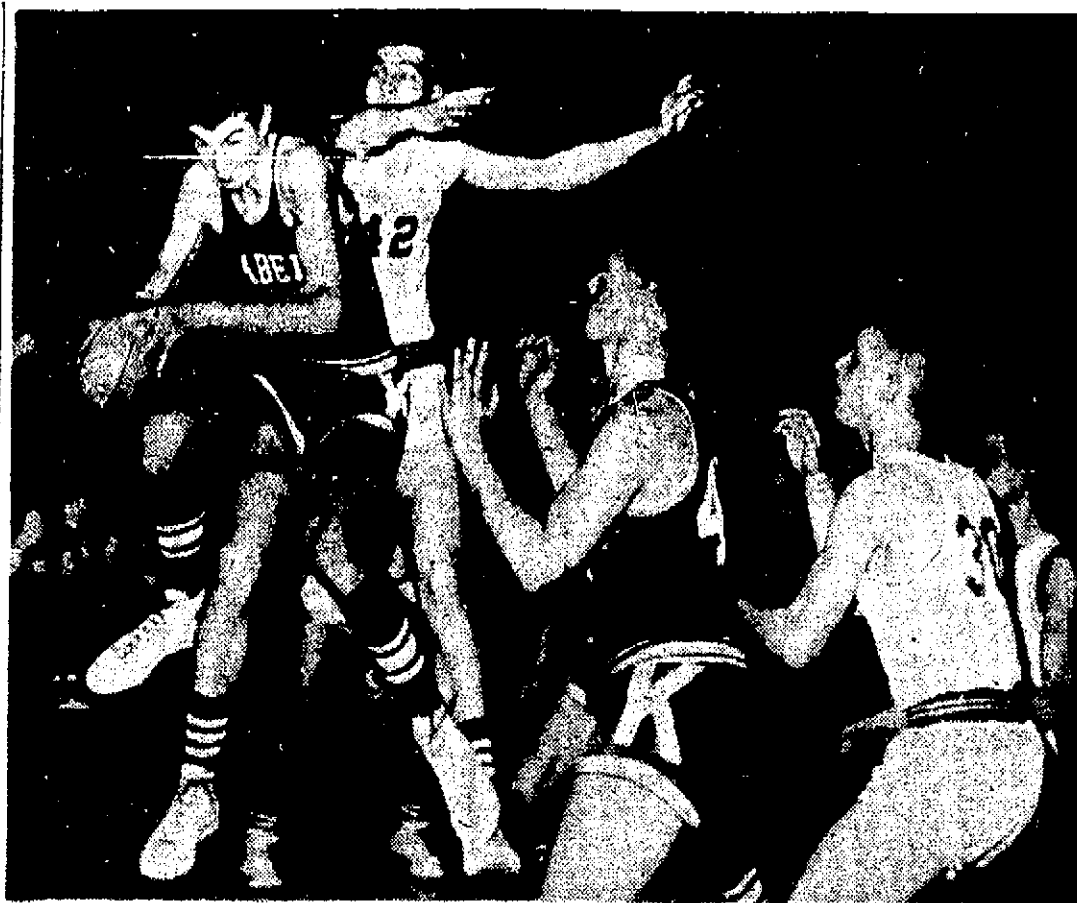
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Action Was Fast and Furious in the Kimberly-St. John High School basketball game at Little Chute Saturday night. Above Gordon Zillges of Kimberly is coming down with a rebound while surrounding him are Gib Hietpas (42) of St. John, Wes Vander Velden, the other Kimberly player and Bruce Hammen (30). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Hits 44 Per Cent From Floor, Whips Chuters, 72-45

Lee Levknecht Leads Papermakers With 23 Points

LITTLE CHUTE—Still smarting from their last minute defeat at the hands of Oshkosh last week, the Kimberly High School Papermakers took it out in vengeance on neighborhood rival St. John here Saturday night as they handed the Dutchmen a convincing 72-45 setback. With Lee Levknecht leading the way with 11 points, Kimberly surged to a commanding 27-11 first quarter lead. From then on the outcome never was in doubt. The Dutchmen converted on only 19 per cent of their first half field goal attempts, while Kimberly made 59 per cent enroute to a 41-20 advantage at the intermission. Jay Lamers sparked a St. John rally in the third period, enabling the hosts to outscore the Papermakers, 15-13. With two minutes left in that segment, the Dutchmen cut the deficit to 17 points at 52-35, but that was the closest they could get throughout the balance of the contest. Levknecht captured game scoring honors for Kimberly with 23 points. Wes Vander Velden and Dennis Kroner contributed 10 and 9, respectively. Lamers and Gib Hietpas counted 13 points each for St. John, and Bill Janssen added 11. The Papermakers hit 27 of 61 attempts from the floor for a 44 per cent average, while the losers converted 16 of 71 field goal tries for a meager 23 per cent. The winners made 18 out of 29 free throws while St. John was successful on 13 of 25.

Kimberly-72 [St. John-45]

Team	Score	Team	Score
Vander Velden	4	Janssen	5
Seegars	1	Hietpas	4
Dewald	2	Dierick	5
Levknecht	9	Lammers	5
Wingard	1	Hammen	1
Rennich	1	Vanderhoeven	0
Kroner	3	Van Vredde	0
Zillges	3		
Vandey	3		
Schuler	1		
Meyer	0		
Totals	18 18 18	Totals	16 13 17
Score by Quarters:			
Kimberly	27 14 13	18-72	
St. John	11 9 15	10-45	

Mauro Mina Scores Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Mauro Mina, Peruvian light heavyweight, made an auspicious debut in the United States Saturday night by winning a split decision over Henry Hank of Detroit in the 10-round nationally televised fight from Madison Square Garden. Referee Arthur Mercante scored the bout in Mina's favor, 6 rounds to 3, with one even. Judge Bill Recht gave it to Mina, 5-3-2. Judge Artie Aidala cast the dissenting vote. He scored it for Hank 6-4. The Associated Press had Mina the winner, 6-4.

Highways Crowded

Hunters Hit Woods For Final Weekend

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

CRIVITZ—Fresh snow and mild November temperatures brought what seemed near record numbers of hunters out for the final weekend of Wisconsin's 1962 deer season. Without knowing what it was like elsewhere, it can be said that near northeast wilderness areas in Oconto and Marinette counties were hunted hard Saturday and every indication that the pressure will hold through today. The season closes late this afternoon. Gunners who toiled through the first seven days of hunting putting up with bare ground and brittle leaves were given fresh incentive by the blanket of snow which fell all through northern sections of the state Friday. Some regions in the far north had fresh snow Thanksgiving Day. The white stuff helped those hunters who depend heavily on tracking as a means for getting within shooting range of a buck. For every hunter however, the snow improved visibility although little left of the 1962 gun season in thick spruce and pine swamps except perhaps a memory. Indicative of the situation was the heavy automobile traffic along Highway 32, a major artery to the hunting ranges of the north-east. As late as noon Saturday when we came out of the woods for a breather, a steady stream of cars was pouring red-clad hunters into the north. But, by nightfall it will all be over. The woods will fall silent, the deer will once again find safety and solitude in the swamps. And tag alders and there will be snow improved visibility although little left of the 1962 gun season in thick spruce and pine swamps except perhaps a memory.

Appleton '5' Drops Third Straight Tilt

MADISON — Appleton's Terors fell to their third defeat of the season in as many games Saturday night, bowing to a superior ballhawking and gunning Madison West, 72-57. Appleton's scoring punch, led by 6-foot junior forwards Brian Bock and Gary Hietpas, was more than offset by a 27-point performance by 6-2 Regent ace, John Schweers. Coach Dick Emanuel's charges controlled early play, staking themselves to a six-point first quarter lead. Twenty-two point outbursts by Madison West in the middle quarters gave the Regents a 13-point margin going into the final frame. This defeat for AHS follows a double overtime 67-63 loss to Kimberly and a 64-61 defeat at the hands of Menasha. Madison West has now won both its games this season, having defeated Wausau Friday night, 52-48. Appleton-57 [Madison West-72]

Appleton-57 [Madison West-72]

Team	Score	Team	Score
Taggart	1	B. Smith	0
Wochter	0	Antonie	5
Swanson	3	Schwera	10
Hietpas	8	Risley	6
Schumacher	3	T. Smith	4
Bock	6	Dayle	4
Bertschy	1	Himel	0
Callaway	0		
P. Walter	2		
McKee	0		
Totals	24 9 17	Totals	29 14 14
Score by Quarters:			
Appleton	15 12 13	17-57	
Madison West	9 22 22	10-72	

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Neenah Rallies To Defeat West

Rogness, Neubauer Each Score 23 Points in 69-61 Victory

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Coming from behind with only five minutes left, the Neenah High Rockets forged ahead to a 69 to 61 victory over West Green Bay here Saturday night. The victory was the third for Neenah this season, all non-conference. West Green Bay had won its only other game this season, defeating Premontre. Dave Neubauer's long side shot with 5:13 left in the final quarter put the Rockets ahead for the first time since early in the opening quarter. The lead was short-lived since Tom Boyce put the Wildcats back into a one-point lead. Neubauer came back with another two-pointer and added two free throws and the lead stayed in Neenah's favor. West Green Bay came within a point of the Rockets when Pete Doherty sank a basket. Doherty accounted for the last five points scored by the Wildcats. Forward Dick Rogness shared scoring honors with Neubauer, each collecting 23 points on 10 baskets and three free throws. Neubauer picked up 10 of his points in the final frame while Dick Kuehl swished in eight and Rogness dropped in five. Pacing West from the floor was John Drew with nine buckets for 18 points. Tied behind him with 16 points each were Tom Boyce and Paul Cibula. At one time in the third quarter the Rockets were trailing the Wildcats by 10 points, 42 to 32, with only five minutes left. In the next three minutes Neenah ran the score up to a 44 to 44 tie. Neenah missed 10 of its 19 free throws while West failed to send in seven of its 12 gift tosses. Neenah-69 [Green Bay West-61]

Neenah-69 [Green Bay West-61]

Team	Score	Team	Score
Rogness	10	Sibula	6
Neubauer	10	Drew	9
Kuehl	8	Boyce	8
Thomas	0	Doherty	0
Wollerman	1	West	0
Dierich	0	Zoll	0
Totals	30 9 10	Totals	28 5 13
Score by Quarters:			
Neenah	14 16 16	23-69	
West	17 16 17	11-61	

Lourdes Drops 69-51 Decision To St. Benedict

MENASHA — St. Benedict led all the way as it defeated Oshkosh Lourdes, 69-51, in the first game of a doubleheader at the Menasha High School Gym. Tom Campbell fired in 22 points to pace the Milwaukee visitors. Randy Myricks and Melvin White added 12 apiece. Mike Murphy paced Lourdes with 15 points. The Knights hit only 27.5 per cent of their shots while St. Benedict capitalized on 35.1 per cent of its field goal attempts. Lourdes hit only 15 of 33 free throws. St. Benedict converted 13 of 20 from the charity stripe. Lourdes-51 [St. Benedict-69]

Lourdes-51 [St. Benedict-69]

Team	Score	Team	Score
Suda	0	Campbell	9
Ulrich	2	Myricks	6
Zuehlke	4	Johnson	6
Werner	3	Bracy	3
Only	1	White	6
Baum	1	Matthews	6
Schumert	2	Washington	0
Murphy	6	Nash	1
Purcell	0		
Totals	19 13 13	Totals	27 15 15
Score by Quarters:			
Lourdes	12 15 10	14-51	
St. Benedict	22 19 14	14-69	

It's Official, UW Accepts Rose Bowl Bid

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team was named officially Saturday night as the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. The announcement was made by Bill Reed, the Big Ten Commissioner, after a poll of six conference athletic directors. He said all straight points to take a 26-17 lead in the second period. The conference title by defeating Minnesota 14-9 in the regular season finale here. Reed said that as soon as the six had voted in favor of the Badgers he notified Wisconsin President Fred Harrington, who immediately accepted the invitation. "We hope to provide the finest sort of representation," Harrington said. The trip will be the third to the Rose Bowl for the Badgers, who were defeated by west coast opponents in 1953 and 1960. John Timm fired in 21 points at the end of the first quarter. It was Timm's representative in the Rose Bowl game who scored 10 of the first 12 in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. Plus caught them at 15 all and then connected on a streak of 11 straight points to take a 26-17 lead in the second period. The conference title by defeating Minnesota 14-9 in the regular season finale here. Reed said that as soon as the six had voted in favor of the Badgers he notified Wisconsin President Fred Harrington, who immediately accepted the invitation. "We hope to provide the finest sort of representation," Harrington said. The trip will be the third to the Rose Bowl for the Badgers, who were defeated by west coast opponents in 1953 and 1960.

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Bays Have Never Won All 4 From West Coast Teams

Packers Need to Achieve Feat Without Thinking About Lions

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers can take their third straight championship by winning the last have never won all four games three games. The Lions, with 9- in the same season against the 2, must win all three—and hope, two California clubs.
The Rams moved to Los Ange- But that's what the Bays will les from Cleveland in 1946 and have to do if they expect to win San Francisco was admitted to the 1962 Western Division title— without giving a thought to the Lions.
Green Bay, with a 10-1 record,

LSU Accepts Bid to Play In Cotton Bowl

Tigers Conclude Regular Play With 38-3 Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The passing and kicking of Lynn Ame- dee led Louisiana State to a 38-3 victory over old football rival Tulane Saturday and immediate- ly after the game, LSU accepted an invitation to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Amedee, a 175-pound senior quarterback from Baton Rouge, who played the finest game of his college career, rifled two long touchdown passes and kicked a 31-yard field goal. He also kicked five conversions to account for 20 of LSU's 38 points.

The Tigers concluded their first season under Coach Charlie Mc- Clendon with an 8-1 making Mc- Clendon the most successful rookie coach of the year.

Streak Stretched
Tulane Coach Tommy O'Boyle, also in his first season, wound up with 10 defeats as the Greenies' losing streak stretched to 11—the longest current victory drought in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers, apparently caught unaware by a surprisingly volatile Tulane offense at the beginning of the game, trailed 3-0 at the end of the first period. It was the first time the Greenies have been in front of LSU in the traditional rivalry since 1956. Tulane led LSU 6-0 at halftime that year, but the Tigers came from behind to win 7-6.

The Green Wave, taking the ball after Jerry Stovall's punt rolled dead on its 24, moved to the LSU 7 in 16 plays where Gordon Rush backed off and booted a 29-yard field goal.

But the Tigers moved in front 7-3 early in the second stanza as fullback Charles Cranford spurred over from the 5. The 66-yard march, which started just before the end of the first period, re- quired nine plays.

Memphis State Tramples Detroit

MEMPHIS (AP)—Rugged Mem- phis State voted against playing in the Sun Bowl football game Saturday after trampling Detroit 33-8 in a scramble that ended with a free-for-all.

Coach Billy Murphy said he left the bowl bid strictly up to the players and they decided against it. Any other bids received also would be put to a vote, he added.

The game, with Detroit out- gunned and outmanned from the start, wound up in a kicking, fist- swinging brawl with helmets being flailed like Irish shilleaghs.

The battle royal, broken up by the coaching staffs, was rated a standoff. No one knew what start- ed it. Apparently the lone casualty was a Memphis State "ball boy" who collected a broken nose.

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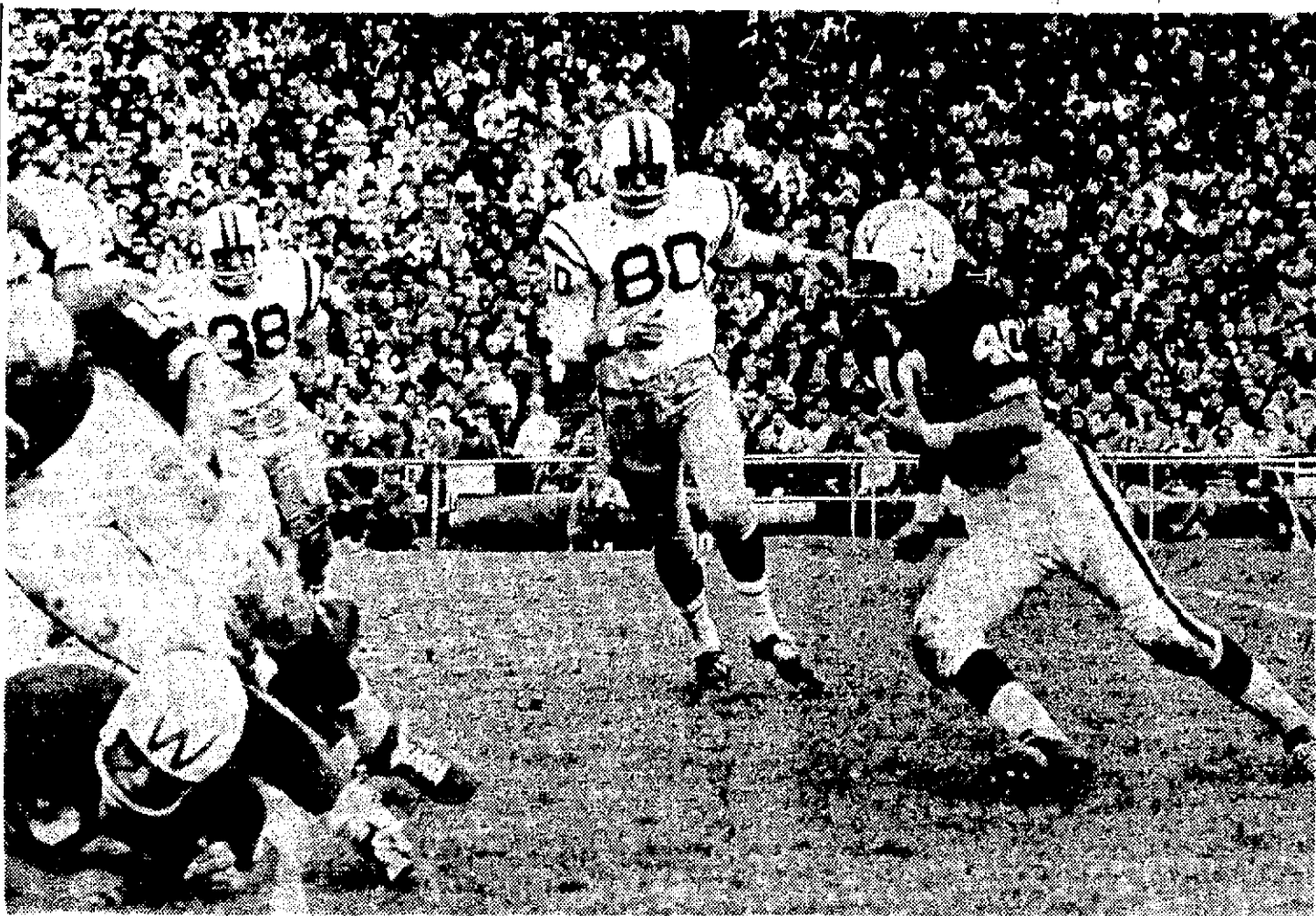
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Bill Smith (40), Wisconsin halfback, looks for hole to open in Minnesota line in Saturday's game for the Big Ten championship in Madison. Minnesota's John Campbell (80) moves over fast while Smith's interfe-
ence, namely Ron VanderKelen (15), Merritt Norvell (44), and Lou Holland (27), seemed to be running into trouble at the line of scrimmage. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

LaMonica's Passing Paces Irish To 35-12 Victory Over Hawkeyes

Fourth Period Burst Gives ND Victory

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Tiny Frank Minik scampered 19 yards for one touchdown and grabbed a 24-yard scoring pass from quarter- back Daryle LaMonica Saturday as Notre Dame swept to its fourth successive football triumph 35-12 over Iowa's Hawkeyes.

LaMonica, who scored on a 27- yard run, and the 5-foot-7, 160- pound Minik broke up the game after Iowa trailed only 7-6 midway in the third quarter. They tallied two of Notre Dame's three touch- downs in a 22-point closing quar- ter.

This was Iowa's season finale and the Hawkeyes became the first Big Ten victim of Notre Dame. The Irish have been trim- med by four Big Ten contend- ers this season.

For the Hawkeyes, the loss marked their first losing cam- paign in seven years. Iowa fin- ished with an over-all 4-5 mark, poorest since a 1955 finish of 3-5-1.

Notre Dame, which still has a game with top-ranked Southern California, again responded sharply to the brilliant quarterbacking of LaMonica, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 144 yards and be- wildered Iowa with his keeper plays accounting for 65 yards in 10 carries.

The Irish continued their amaz- ing bounceback after successive losses to Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Northwestern. Notre Dame moved into a win- ning streak in his four Irish sea- sons.

Notre Dame, opening with a 13-7 triumph over Oklahoma, now has conquered N. Y., Pittsburgh, North Carolina and Iowa for Coach Joe Kuharich's longest win- ning streak in his four Irish sea- sons.

LaMonica skillfully blended an Irish passing and running attack. Two other Irish touchdowns came on a 29-yard sprint by sophomore Don Hogan in the opening period and Bill Ahern's 8-yard run for the final Notre Dame touchdown.

Iowa still was in the game when halfback Larry Ferguson, plunged 3 yards for a third period touch- down to trim Notre Dame's lead to 7-6.

But Ferguson, who paced both teams in rushing with 95 yards on 15 tries, couldn't do the job alone.

Quarterback Fred Riddle's 31- yard pass to Willie Ray Smith produced the final Hawkeye touch- down with 2:31 left.

Iowa Notre Dame
9 0 6 2-19
7 0 6 23-35

ND—Hogan 29 run (Rutkowski kick)
Iowa—Ferguson 3 plunge (kick failed)
ND—Minik 19 run (kick failed)
ND—LaMonica 27 run (Rutkowski kick)
ND—Minik 24 pass from LaMonica (Rutkowski kick)
ND—Ahern 8 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski)
Iowa Smith 31 pass from Riddle (run failed)
Attendance 42,653.

First downs 11 19
Rushing yardage 110 283
Passing yardage 75 144
Passes 7 19
Interceptions 2 2
Punts 7 31
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 30 90

IOWA NOTRE DAME
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Reserve Leads Stanford to 30-13 Triumph

California Takes Early Lead but Indians Come Alive

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Editor

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Re- serve quarterback Clark Weaver rallied Stanford's Indians on four touchdown drives in the second half for a 30-13 triumph over Cal- ifornia Saturday in their tradi- tional Big Game.

Weaver sat out the first two quarters as California grabbed a 13-3 lead. Then he directed the first scoring drive and threw touchdown passes to cap the next three.

The 30 points were the most for Stanford in one game this season and the Indians' highest total against California since 1930, when they scored 41.

After Stanford received the sec- ond half kickoff, Weaver mar- shalled the Indian forces on an 80-yard march capped by a razzle- dazzle 25-yard scoring play. The quarterback lateraled to Chris Jensen, who hit Bob Howard at the goal with the first pass he had thrown this season.

Run Fails
Weaver's run for the two-point conversion failed. As soon as the Indians had the ball again, Weav- er put them on a 70-yard drive that ended with an 11-yard touch- down pass to Jensen.

Stan Lindsag, who earlier had hit on a 39-yard field goal, booted the first of his three conversions.

Weaver threw two touchdown passes in the final period, the first to Frank Patitucci for 8 yards and the second to Howard for 18 after Ed Cummings inter- cepted a Craig Morton pass at the Cal 56 and returned it to the 29.

The victory put the Stanford season record at 5-5, but the sta- tus of Coach Jack Curdick re- mained doubtful. This was the final game of his five-year coach- ing agreement. Many observers had felt it won't be renewed. California wound up only 1-9.

Jack Mitchell's Jayhawkers moved 59 yards to the Missouri 24 in the second quarter before Duff missed a 41-field goal at- tempt. Later in the same period, the Kansas drove 48 yards, helped by Sayers' 27-yard shot but Wallace Barnes was short of a 36-yard field goal attempt.

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Redskins, Giants Clash in Feature

Steelers, Browns Meet in Another Key NFL Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last time Y. A. Tittle ran into the Washington Redskins, he peppered them with seven touch- down passes, tying a National Football League record. He also launched the 'Skins on a dizzying downward spiral.

Now Tittle, the balding pass- master, and his streaking New York Giants face the Redskins again Sunday.

A month ago, in their first clash, the Redskins, a crowd of Cinderellas, had not lost a game and were the talk of the league. Now their record stands at 5-3-2, and their backs are to the wall.

The Giants (8-2), riding high on a 5-game winning skien, are hurtling at full throttle toward their second straight Eastern Con- ference title.

The only other clubs with even a hope for the Eastern title are the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) and the Cleveland Browns (5-4-1). They clash Sunday in Cleveland, with the loser eliminated.

Other Games
In other Sunday games, the Chi- cago Bears (6-4) meet the Balti- more Colts (5-5), the San Fran- cisco 49ers (4-6) play the St. Louis Cardinals (2-7-1), the Dallas Cow- boys (4-5-1) tangle with the Phila- delphia Eagles (1-7-1) and the Los Angeles Rams (1-9) visit the Min- nesota Vikings (2-8).

Tittle, of course, is licking his chops at the thought of getting another shot at the Redskins. His passes accounted for all the New York scoring in the Giants 49-34 victory at Yankee Stadium.

But the Redskins also have something going for them in Norm Sneed. He connected for four touchdown passes in the last game against the Giants. Two of them were to Bobby Mitchell, who, ironically, hasn't scored since.

This is the second meeting be- tween the Steelers and the Browns. The last time they met, Cleveland won easily, 41-14. The Steelers, however, have won their last three games. Fullback Jimmy Brown appears to be fully re- covered from his wrist injury and he could give Cleveland another victory.

The Bears whipped the Colts last month, 24-20, and in the pro- cess intercepted three of Johnny Unitas' passes. But in his last two games, Unitas has connected with 33 of 55 tosses. Billy Wade's passing has been a shot in the arm for the Bears.

NOTES and NOTIONS

A third Packer-Lion meeting? Such a game, which would be an earth-rattler without a doubt, could come about only if the Packers lose at least one more of their final three regular-season assignments. Can it happen? Detroit Coach George Wilson believes so: "This beating we gave them (the Packers) can wake up the 49ers or Los Angeles Rams and get them to help us." Wilson has no choice but to be optimistic, but the chances of a Western Conference playoff seem pretty remote. In the first place, Vince Lombardi-

Lombardi coached Packer teams have almost invariably rebounded after a defeat. Secondly, the Lions could well lose to Baltimore in their next game—particularly if the Colts play as they did in Green Bay and Detroit is still daydreaming about its conquest of the Packers. Last year, the Packers lost their opener to Detroit, then roared back for six straight wins to take the division lead. After a let-down at Baltimore (45-21), the Packers chalked up four "must" wins in a row to clinch the Western title. Then, after losing an unimportant game to San Francisco, the Bays again reached their peak for the "big" one against New York. The same pattern held true in 1960. After a mid-season slump, the Packers stampeded down the home stretch to take division honors.

Though the Lions ripped the "super" label off the Packers the other day, Green Bay still rates as a great football team. It took a combination of factors, in addition to the inspired ball Detroit played, to explain the mauling—especially in the first half—that the Packers took Turkey day. These contributory factors include injuries (especially to linebackers Dan Currie and Nelson Toburen), the pressure of a long winning streak and a multitude of distractions—newsmen, magazine writers, TV camera crews, personal appearances and endorsements.

It takes a singleness of purpose on the part of all players to keep winning in a league as tough as the NFL. Since the Packers began looking invincible, they've been more and more in demand and haven't been able to keep their minds entirely on football. Detroit's Wilson said after Thursday's game: "We've been reading all those magazine stories about how great they (Packers) were. Our kids were mad." The Packers couldn't be blamed either if they began to be swayed a bit by the glowing magazine spreads. That 49-0 romp over the Eagles turned out to be no bargain in the "psychology" department. The yards came too easy in that one, and the offense hasn't looked good since. It's a cinch that the Packers will be easier to coach the rest of the year. The jolt at Detroit may have a salutary effect on Packer fans, too. They'll appreciate victory a little more from here on in. There's been a tendency to take Packer success for granted since last December's title game. A slump of one form or another in a gruelling 20-game season (counting exhibitions) is inevitable. I believe the Packers will again rise above this one.



Wilson

Although Paul Dietzel was hired by the Military Academy to lead Army to as many victories as possible, his No. 1 assignment is to beat Navy. West Pointers were ranked at Navy's three straight wins over Army, and this, doubtlessly, was the greatest single factor in the dismissal of Dale Hall. In a pre-season TV show, Dietzel denied that one game is more important than another and said "it is silly to point for a single game." If the Cadets should stumble against Navy again next Saturday, Dietzel will likely learn first-hand how hard it is for Army to tolerate a loss in this particular game. (The same, of course, would be true of a lengthy Navy loss streak in the series).

Five players from the post-war era have been chosen on the all-time Notre Dame football team, listed in a new book, "A Treasury of Notre Dame Football." The modern-era Irish are quarterback John Lujack, guard Bill Fischer, end Leon Hart, and tackles Jim Martin and George Connor. Rounding out the all-time team are fullback George Gipp, halfbacks Jim Crowley and Markey Schwartz, guard Jack Cannon, end Knute Rockne and center Adam Walsh. Rockne, Lujack incidentally, beat out Wayne Millner by just one vote. Frank Cardideo received the second most votes for quarterback, while Harry Stuhldreher, of "Four Horseman" fame, came in third.

The first home run Eddie Mathews hits in 1963 will make him the eighth member in baseball's exclusive "400 club"—400 or more circuit clouts. The only active players currently in the club are Stan Musial (463) and Mickey Mantle (404).

Considerable interest is building in the WIAA's "new" basketball tournament plan and what it will mean to specific teams. On the surface, the changes—such as completing the pre-Madison phases of play in two weeks instead of three and following enrollment lines in first-week pairings and geographical lines in the second week—appear beneficial. How practical these two latter objectives will be in actual scheduling remain to be seen. The tourney's plan will be announced after the board of control meeting of Dec. 7-8. Two of the improvements needed are to break up some of the "loaded" tournaments in the Fox Valley area and to prevent comparatively-isolated big northern schools from waltzing to Madison through snap elimination tourneys.

Wildcats Tip Tennessee On Field Goal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Kentucky's Clarke Mayfield, who hadn't kicked a field goal all season, kicked two Saturday—the last with 16 seconds to play—for a 12-10 football upset triumph over arch-rival Tennessee.

Senior Mayfield, who missed three attempts earlier in the year and one against the Vols, kicked a 19-yarder which was the most important of his career to cap an 81-yard drive in 16 plays as time ran out. Halfback Darrell Cox, Kentucky

running star with 111 yards on 19 rushes, then saved the pulsating victory for the Wildcats as the final buzzer sounded when he deflected a desperate Tennessee pass away from intended receiver Pat Augustine in the end zone. Trailing 10-3, Kentucky scored in the fourth quarter on a 58-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Woolum to Cox and won for two points but missed. A 10-9 Tennessee victory appeared certain. But the Wildcats charged back furiously with Cox running and Woolum passing to get within field goal range. A pass interference call at the Tennessee 8 was the critical play of the winning drive.



A Number of Fox Cities area gridders played with the Manitowoc County Chiefs, champions of the Central States Football League, in the past season. Left to right are Coach Hal Haberman, Bob Smith, former Lawrence College star; Chuck Kunitz, Appleton; Vern Verkuilen, formerly of Appleton and now a coach at Bloomer and Lee Borsche, Appleton. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Sooners Get Bid To Orange Bowl

Oklahoma Downs Nebraska to Capture Crown in Big Eight

By NORMAN ROWLAND
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Quarterback Monte Deere hurled three touchdown passes Saturday and led the Oklahoma Sooners into the Orange Bowl with a 34-6 triumph over Nebraska.

The Sooners also clinched the Big Eight Conference football championship as Missouri and Kansas played to a 3-3 tie. The Sooners' 10th-ranked nationally, stand 6-0 in conference play. Missouri has a 5-1-1 record.

Oklahoma has one conference game remaining, against Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Two members of the Orange Bowl committee, Ben Benjamin and Jim Llewellyn, designated the Sooners as the choice for the Orange Bowl classic immediately after the Nebraska game. Alabama probably will be their opponent.

Oklahoma stunned the Cornhuskers, who were hoping to dump the Sooners and move into a tie for the conference lead, with a touchdown less than three minutes after the game got underway.

End John Flynn crashed through and blocked Nebraska's first punt attempt on the fifth play of the game and guard Newt Burton recovered on the Nebraska 1 - yard line. Jim Grisham scored for Oklahoma on the Sooners first play from scrimmage.

Deere hit end John Porterfield with a 21-yard floater late in the first half for his first touchdown

heave and connected for two more in the third period—one to Porterfield and the other to end Alen Bumgardner.

The Sooners reserves added to the festive air, for the partisan fans, with a final touchdown with 26 seconds left to play.

Nebraska broke Oklahoma's string of four consecutive shutouts with a touchdown in the third quarter after the Sooners had upped the score to 26-0. But Oklahoma's line maintained its refusal to yield a touchdown on the ground to conference foes.

The Sooners had given up two touchdowns to conference opponents, both by passes.

The Cornhuskers were held to 68 yards on the ground by the Sooners forwards but managed 130 yards through the air against Oklahoma's third-ranked nationally pass defense.

Sophomore fullback Jim Grisham was the game's top runner, netting 98 yards on 19 carries.

Yankee's Tom Tresh Honored in Michigan

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP)—This Detroit suburb went all out Saturday to honor Tom Tresh, a New York Yankee World Series star.

The rookie infielder and outfielder has become Allen Park's most famous resident. The ceremony include a parade, theater program, testimonial dinner and dance.

Field Goal With 49 Seconds Left Gives Duke Win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Halfback Bill Reynolds kicked a 20-yard field goal with 49 seconds left, his third of the game, to give Duke's Blue Devils a 16-14 football victory over rival North Carolina Saturday before a crowd of 40,000.

The victory, Duke's eighth against two losses, gave the Blue Devils their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship and buoyed their hopes of a possible post-season bowl bid.

North Carolina, hoping to write a dramatic finish to a mediocre season, had shot out front 14-13 in the fourth period on an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Junior Edge to end Bob Lacey

Dartmouth Completes Initial Perfect Grid Season Since '25

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dartmouth completed its first perfect season since 1925 and stretched its two-year winning streak to 11 games Saturday with a 38-27 victory over fired-up Princeton on a tremendous effort by Bill King and Tom Spangenberg.

King, the senior quarterback from Richmond who led Dartmouth to the Ivy League title, broke five Ivy standards.

The 6-foot, 183-pound ace scored three touchdowns on runs of 4, 3 and 7 yards and also ran for a two-point conversion. Spangenberg, a junior halfback from Darien, Conn., accounted for the other two TDs on plunges from the 2 and 1.

Bill Wellstead kicked a 25-yard field goal and added three place-

Wide-Open Race Seen for Big 10 Basketball Title

Ohio State's Talented Trio of Lucas, Havlicek and Nowell Gone

BY JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—For the first time in three years, a wide open basketball race is anticipated in the Big Ten now that Ohio State is back on the same level with the rest of the conference.

Three years ago the Buckeyes came up with three sophomores—Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell and walked off with the championship. For the following two seasons, the race became a matter of who was to finish second to Ohio State.

Now that the Buckeyes' talented trio is gone, other conference members are planning title hunts again. Big Ten teams get into the swing of things next weekend and for more than a month will engage rivals from coast to coast before settling down to the conference race which begins Jan. 5.

Clearer Indications By then there should be clearer indications as to the strength of the various representatives, especially after viewing the sophomore crop.

Although Ohio State has no intention of abdicating, the Buckeyes probably will get their strongest challenge from Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. Indiana, as usual, will be dangerous. Northwestern and Michigan State will have veteran teams but do not figure to go from their last place tie to the top.

Purdue will be without Terry Dischinger and is in the process of rebuilding Iowa lost Don Nelson and Michigan figures to be better but not quite good enough to challenge for the title.

Despite what appears to be in-

surmountable losses, Ohio State coach Fred Taylor is optimistic. Taylor figures the league is so well balanced that a 10-4 record could win the title and "we have as good a chance as anyone else of hitting 10-4."

6-8 Bradds OSU can start a veteran team with 6-foot-8 Gary Bradds, Doug McDonald, Dick Reasbeck, Jim Doughty and Dick Taylor. Dick Ricketts and 6-8 Jim Taylor are top sophomore prospects.

Wisconsin is the team which came from nowhere last season to end Ohio State's conference string of 27 straight victories and finish second. The Badgers have four starters returning from last season, when the team broke 11 school scoring records.

Ken Siebel leads the Badger attack along with Don Hearden, Jack Brens, Tom Gwyn and Mike O'Melia. Len Ostrom and Gene Englund add experienced bench depth.

Illinois has four outstanding starters returning in Dave Downey, Bob Stearns, Bill Burwell and Bill Small. Coach Harry Combes will have excellent reserve strength along with sophomore Bogie Redmon, a rugged performer with scoring ability.

Minnesota lost Ray Cronk but

has four returning starters, including Eric Macdanz, who finished fourth in conference scoring last season. The Gophers also have Tom McGrann, Bob Ateman and Don Lineham back. Joining this foursome probably will be sophomore Terry Kunze. Jimmy Rayl is back to lead Indiana's forces. Rayl finished second to Dischinger by five points last season the run for the conference scoring title. Tom Bolyard also is back and the Hoosiers are counting heavily on the Van Arsdale twins—Tom and Dick.

Northwestern has nine lettermen, including Bill Gibbs, Rick Lopera, Phil Keeley and 6-9 Bill Woislaw. The Wildcats are high on 6-8 Jim Pitts, a sophomore who excels on defense and rebounding.

Plenty of experience can be found in the Michigan State camp with the likes of Bill Berry, Jack Lamers, Pete Gent and Lonnie Sanders. Coach Fordy Anderson, looking for a tight race, also has 6-9 Fred Thomann and an excellent sophomore in Marcus Sanders.

Purdue Will Rebuild Purdue will rebuild around Mel Garland and Phil Dawkins and some tall sophomores, 6-9 Bill Jones, 6-7 Earl Brown and 6-7 John Worstell. Other prospects include Rod Hicks and Ronnie Hughes.

Iowa must find a replacement for Nelson. Coach Sharm Scheuerman has a tough job with only two regulars—Matt Szykowny and Joe Reddington—returning. Fred Riddle is a hot sophomore prospect.

Michigan has four of its top scorers back. They are Tom Cole, John Harris, John Oosterbaan and Bob Cantrell. Top sophomores are Larry Tregoning, George Pomey and Bill Bunton.

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Open Until 9 p.m. Daily, Sat. to 5 p.m.

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Many Appleton and Fox Cities area hunters were successful during the 9-day Wisconsin deer hunting season which closes today. On the left is Noreen Kuba who dropped this picture-pretty 11-point buck near her home off County Trunk A in the Center Swamp area. In the next photo Ralph Learman, left, and his father, Otto, route 1, New London, stand beside the buck which Ralph shot. One of the youngest successful shooters was John Olson Jr., who bagged his first buck Sunday in the Navarino marsh. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, 1161 Appleton Road, is 13 years old. At the far right are a group of hunters who bagged six deer within a mile radius of a farm near Fremont. Left to right are Charles Niemuth and Robert Niemuth, both of Fremont; Dale Stabe, Appleton; Gary Miller, Weyauwega; Ron Anunson, Winchester; Glen Niemuth, West Bend and Mrs. Sadie Niemuth, Fremont. A total of 40,000 or more deer may have been killed during the season. Over 38,000 deer were killed last year. (Post-Crescent Photos)

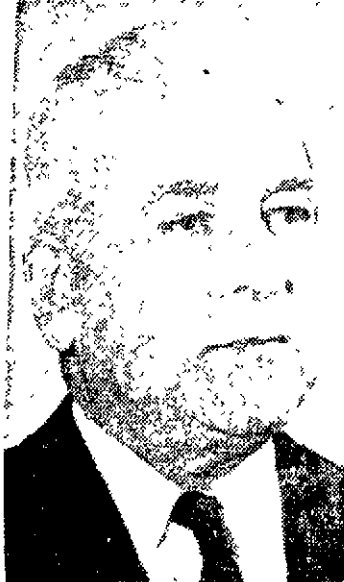
Conservation Veterans Honored

Harrington, Wilson Have Left Deep Imprint on State Resources

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When the National Association of State Foresters recently bestowed distinguished service awards upon C. L. Harrington and Fred G. Wilson, it honored two veterans of Wisconsin conservation work who did more than most of their contemporaries to make Wisconsin a better place in which to live.

Few men in the last half century have left such a deep imprint upon Wisconsin natural resources development and protection as the retired officers of the state conservation department.



C. L. Harrington

Together they contributed nearly a century of work to the Wisconsin forest program, which started 50 years ago to redress the ravages of reckless cutting and uncontrolled fire, and now is generally recognized as one of the most advanced programs in the world.

The Wisconsin tourist enjoying the greenery of the Wisconsin northland today may not reflect upon the men who achieved it through imaginative leadership and devoted work. One of the pioneers among them was Wilson.

Served 41 Years

Hundreds of thousands of state park visitors, resident and non-resident, may not remember that without the prodding over decades of "Neil" Harrington, this ambitious series of commodious and beautiful outdoors recreation

Paper Names Terry Baker as Top Gridder

Oregon State Star Heads Sporting News All-America Team

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Sporting News announced Saturday its All-star college football team headed by Terry Baker of Oregon State. Baker, a quarterback, was voted the college player of the year.

A converted tailback, Baker is the second greatest yardage gainer in college football history. He is surpassed by Johnny Bright of Drake.

The Sporting News' All-Star team: Pal Richter, Wisconsin; Hal Bedsole, Southern California; ends; Bobby Bell, Minnesota and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; tackles; Jack Cvercko, Northwestern, and Johnny Treadwell, Texas; guards; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; center; Terry Baker, Oregon State; quarterback; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State, and Mel Renfro, Oregon, halfbacks, and George Saines, Michigan State, fullback.

Second team: Dave Robinson, Penn State, and Hugh Campbell, Washington State, ends, Fred Miller, Louisiana State and Bob Vogel, Ohio State, tackles; Tom Hertz, Missouri and Dave Watson, Georgia Tech, guards; Dave Behrman, Michigan State, center; George Mira, Miami, Fla., quarterback, Roger Kochman, Penn State, and Joe Don Loney, Oklahoma, halfbacks; and Roy Poage, Texas, fullback.

Third team: Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky, and Woody Babbs,



Fred G. Wilson

commanders of the state forest protection system which has been hailed as one of the country's best. The national professional society also cited his successful advocacy of the national forest preserves within the state, the cooperative forest research efforts with the University, rural zoning, and the new forest insect control law.

Harrington was credited with being the chief author of the big park system, which was developed painstakingly over a period of many years "under adverse circumstances and with inadequate financial support."

Mississippi, ends; Charles Sieminski, Penn State, and Steve Parnett, Oregon, tackles; Steve Underwood, Wisconsin, and Leon Cross, Oklahoma, guards; Don McKinnon, Dartmouth, center; Glynn Griffing, Mississippi, quarterback; Paul Flatley, Northwestern, and Johnny Roland, Missouri, halfbacks, and Bill Thornton, Nebraska, fullback.



Sunday, November 25, 1962 Page C6

Get a Big Buck? Tell Conservation People

Data Has Important Scientific Value In Deer Research; Eye New Records

MADISON — Wisconsin sportsmen again this season will bag several deer big enough for the record books. Data on these is of scientific value and should be reported to the conservation department.

Biggest buck reported last season was taken in Washburn County by Paul Stasek of Owen. It had a dressed weight of 248 pounds and an estimated live weight of 313. The second largest was shot in Oconto County by Kenneth Gussick of Coleman. It tipped the

Late Field Goal Gives Clemson 20-17 Triumph

South Carolina Outmaneuvered in Renewal of Rivalry

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Rodney Rogers kicked the second of his two 24-yard field goals with 1:42 left Saturday giving Clemson a hard-won 20-17 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over arch-rival South Carolina.

Clemson had forged a 17-17 tie late in the third period on a 14-yard run by halfback Elmo Lam, who gathered in a pitch-out from quarterback Jim Parker.

The outmaneuvered South Carolina Gamecocks, playing their first unit most of the way in this renewal of one of the South's oldest football rivalries, had a chance to play for a tie with time running out in the fourth, but elected to go for the victory.

With the ball on the Clemson 20, four straight passes failed, two of them barely missing in the end zone.

The Gamecocks were victims of Clemson's crutching ground attack run equally effective by alternate first and second units.

2-Yard Plunge

Fullback Charlie Dumas put Clemson in front with a 2-yard touchdown plunge early in the first period after the Gamecocks allowed a free kick to roll to their 14, where Clemson's Dun Buntun picked it up and rambled to the 16. The Tigers put it across in five plays.

South Carolina tied it up later in the period moving 84 yards and scoring on quarterback Dan Reeves' 45-yard pass to halfback Sam Anderson.

The Tigers regained the lead as time ran out in the period when Rogers kicked the first of his 24-yarders. Dean Findley matched this for South Carolina early in the second quarter from 36 yards away.

South Carolina stormed ahead late in the second. The Gamecocks marched 77 yards to send Reeves on a 6-yard scamper down the middle.

This 17-10 margin held until late in the third when Clemson tied it up on Parker's payoff pitchout to Lam, setting the stage for Rogers' tie-breaking field goal near the end.

West Virginia Upsets Syracuse

Jerry Yost Directs Mountaineers to Eighth Win of Season

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—West Virginia, brilliantly directed by quarterback Jerry Yost, edged favored Syracuse 17-6 Saturday by capitalizing on the weakness of the Orangemen as well on the Mountaineers' own strength.

Yost was involved in every West Virginia point, even holding the ball for Glenn Bennett on the placekick conversions as well as for a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter.

He tossed an 8-yard scoring pass to end Gene Heeter for one of the victors' touchdowns and scored the other himself on a 1-foot sneak in the second period. Yost completed 11 TD passes during the year.

Syracuse's only touchdown came at the start of the second period on a 17-yard dash by halfback Don King. The tally capped a 12-play 62-yard drive.

The victory gave West Virginia an 8-2 record this year, its first winning season since 1957. Syracuse, now 4-5, can do no better than 5-5, winding up its schedule on Dec. 8 against UCLA at Los Angeles.

Boston U Shows Top Defense, Can't Win

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University lost its first five games before hitting the victory column. However, in six games the Terriers showed a great pass defense. They permitted only 17 completions in 57 attempts. Four of their setbacks were by seven points or less.

Forecast Misfires; Many Bucks Seen

Deer Registrations, Sightings Increase in Woods Near Crivitz

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CRIVITZ — The conservation department forecast was clear: Deer population in the northeast section of the state was at its lowest point in years with a survey indicating less than eight deer per square mile compared to better than 25 a square mile in other areas.

Despite this gloomy outlook no change was made in the plans for our annual trek to the wooded highlands west of the hustling northern community. That is, no plans were changed except for a joking suggestion that an extra bottle of spirits and several decks of cards be included in the baggage to take up the slack time in which we would see no deer.

As it turned out, the number of hunters who heeded the advice and sought greener pastures was noticeable in the northeast area, but not great enough to be a factor in hunting. In addition, those hunters who did patrol the area on the opening weekend reported more deer, especially bucks, than in any season since the party permit system was lifted.

Bag 2 Bucks

Our group was no exception. With 11 hunters we had two bucks, another was missed and several "probables" were spotted at too great a distance for safe shooting. Also, does were spotted with regularity each day and one even ventured within 50 feet of the farmhouse where we were staying.

When we registered our deer, the service station attendant said that registrations were running far ahead of the pace of a year ago and the deer looked in excellent condition.

As it turned out, the opening weekend figures did show that registrations in the northeast were up 50 per cent compared to last year's opening.

Snow was lacking in the entire area last weekend but with a good ground cover in prospect for the final two days more good shooting will likely result.

Trotter '5' Wins, 97-70, Over Kenosha

MENASHA—Fox Valley scored 49 points in the first half and went on to crush Kenosha, 97-70, in their University of Wisconsin Extension Division Conference game here Saturday afternoon. Fox Valley now has a 2-1 record.

After holding a 49-33 halftime lead, the Trotters saw their advantage dip to 10 points in the second half but rallied in the final 10 minutes to win easily.

Mike Tierney led the winners with 27 points. Dave Miller had 21, Mike Herlach 19, and Marty Kapp 13. Bob Bierz had 21 to lead Kenosha.

	Fox Valley—97	Kenosha—70
Herlach	11	5
Tierney	11	5
Uecker	1	1
Putzer	0	2
Miller	10	1
Kapp	5	3
Hilleslad	5	2
Rechner	1	3
Albrecht	0	1
Totals	39 19 22	Totals 29 12 22



Maury Wills, the Fleet Dodger shortstop who won the Most Valuable Player award in the National League, takes time out from duck hunting to sign an autograph for youthful Kevin, left and Dennis Pirello. (AP Wirephoto)

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Wisconsin's deer hunting season, by nightfall, will be nothing more than a memory. How did you do? Did you tip a good one? Or did you see a lot of deer but no horns?

There's no way of telling yet but chances are the success ratio for shooters this year will be about one in ten. That means that for every one man who got his deer, nine others came home with a Christmas tree, a hangover or less. Final figures as produced in Madison will tell the story. It is expected that the kill will be higher than last year when something over 38,000 deer were taken.

—OO—

One of the great personal problems Both Barrels encounters every deer season is a deep-seated reluctance to write stories when there still remains time to be in the woods. The boss, somehow, can't quite understand this.

There are ways to combat this, however, and we'll employ one of them today. Herewith, then, is a list of little known outdoor facts most of which will do you absolutely no good for knowing them but they will fill out this column. That, you see, is the idea. Ready now? Here we go.

—OO—

The bear moves with an awkward or shuffling gait because he has no clavicle to keep the shoulder bones steadily apart. Thus, as the forelegs are moved, the bladebones "work" much more on the side than is usual in animals. There, now, Wasn't that interesting? Don't go away, there's more to come.

A hawk soaring high in the air has such unusual sight that it can detect a mouse moving through the grass. Legend has it that the kangaroo's name comes from a native phrase meaning "I don't know," given in reply to the white man who inquired the name of this strange animal.

—OO—

The beak of an unhatched bird is covered with a horny excrecence which allows it to chip the hard surface of the shell. This fall off shortly after the young bird emerges. Fish are largely carnivorous. Most of them have sharp-pointed teeth in the mouth with which to seize their prey and hold it while it is being swallowed whole. The eggs of sharks and rays have long filamentous processes attached to them allowing them to cling to seaweed so that they may not be beaten against the shore and broken.

Oh what the heck, Boss! All of my readers (both of them) are still out in the woods trying to shoot a deer, anyway.

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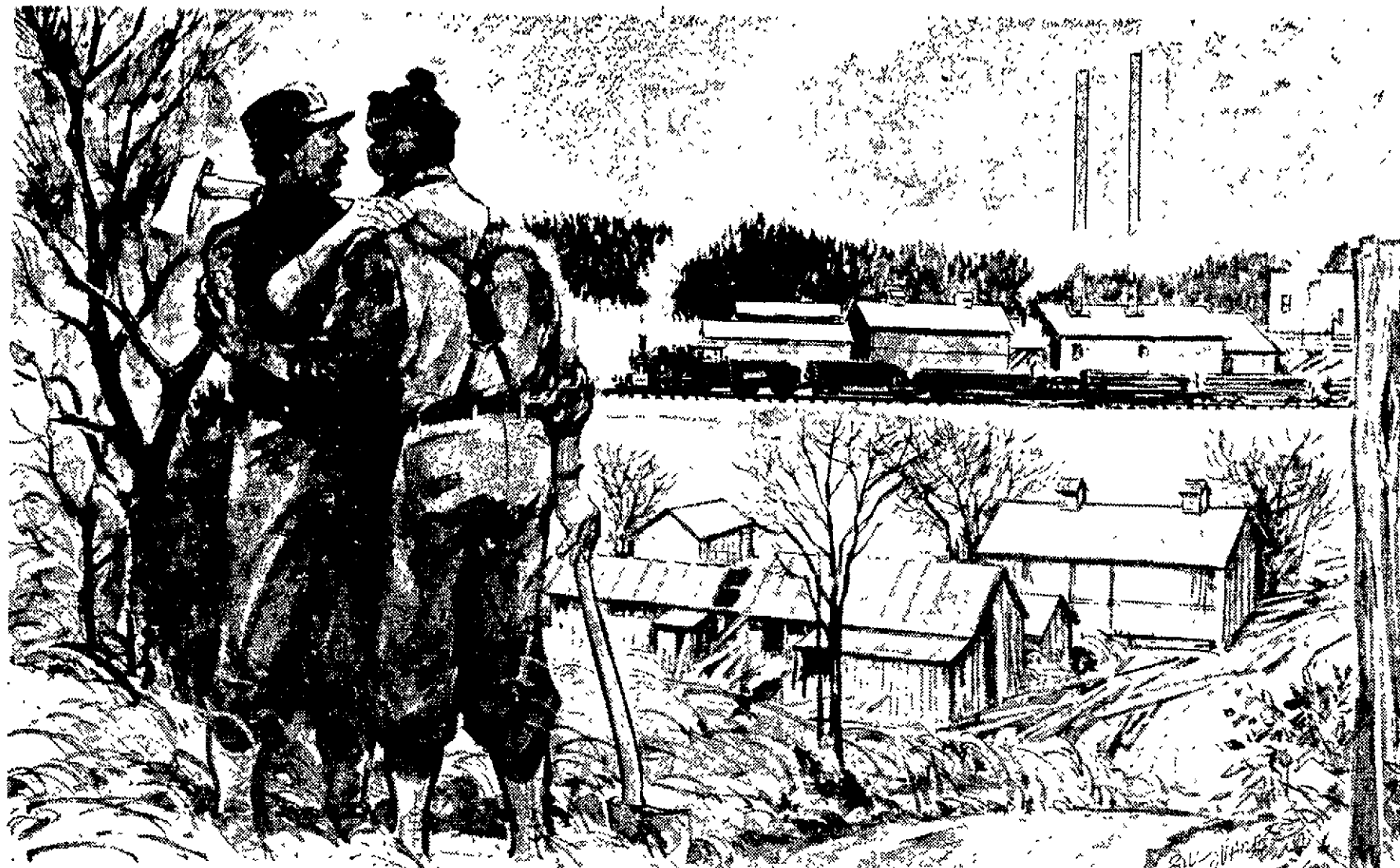
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As in a Dream. Two Ghostly Lumberjacks look down into the valley where once stood one of the world's largest lumber mills, at Soperton in Wisconsin's Forest County. In the foreground, the sagging old mill building still stands. But in the distance is sketched

the busy mill buildings which appeared precisely as seen here. This was the backbone and the cause of the birth of Soperton which now, quaintly enough, is a "suburb" of the village of Wabeno that nearly surrounds it.

Relic of Lumbering Days Lives On as Suburb of Forest Village

World's Largest Saw Mill Gave Impetus to Founding Soperton on Rich Land

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SOPERTON — This quaintly suburban Forest County community boasts its own monicker and borderlines but it is an unincorporated village at an unincorporated village named Wabeno. The fact that it exists at all as a separate entity is nothing more than a courteous nod to yesteryear.

Soperton was established long ago as a company town. Built in the heart of rich stands of virgin timber, the community — like the lumber company — was geared to last just a few years. Take the timber off the lands and scout—that was the philosophy of those past years; and it was the intention of the company to do just that.

In 1904, the Menominee Shore Lumber Co., of Menominee, Mich., bought vast timberlands from the Chicago & North Western Railway and

it constructed its mills and other buildings. The company built a store, a post office and a scattering of homes.

The forest was to last 10 years and no more, the community was to last as long as it pleased.

The company erred in its projected lifetime here. It raced with profit through its expected lifetime of 10 years — and then remained almost another 30 years. At last it closed its doors in 1940.

The community thrived, and it retained its entity as well as its name, Soperton, which it took from the prime owners of the lumber company — A. C. and James P. Soper.

Today there is little to remind one of Soperton's early beginnings. The boarding house was torn down years ago. The post office is gone and the store, which was on the site of Soperton's present boat factory, has burned down, and at least some of the old company houses have disappeared. And, of course, the economy of Soperton has changed profoundly.

Altered Spirit

There is no doubt, too, that Soperton's very spirit has altered. Time was when the bustling community boasted its own stentorian brass band, and even its own kind of animosity for its neighbor Wabeno. Today these things are gone. The people of Soperton have been generally swallowed into the heart of Wabeno and the nearby Nicolet Forest. Now populated by about 200 people, Soperton — for all practical results — is really a

which it titled "The Wabeno, Otter Lake and Eastern" which chugged into its forestlands to haul the timber back to the mills.

Oldest Employee

McGraw is probably the oldest former employee in point of service in the region. He began his career with the lumber company when he was only 11 years old, and he ranged through menial jobs to high office. Though the local branch of the lumber company liquidated in 1940, McGraw still serves as trustee for the stockholders.

The Soper brothers were, said McGraw, "good for the community. They were wonderful people and they did good wherever they were."

One element of the far-flung company remains to this day in Chicago, in the Soper Lumber Co., Chicago's oldest. It is operated by James P. Soper Jr., son of the former official here.

Most of the lands of the big company here were sold at deflated prices to the federal government when it was establishing the Nicolet National Forest here, and the plant and immediate grounds were sold to J. V. Quinlan, a former works manager; Rudolph Glassl and Joseph Berghardt.

Now the plant stands, aged and tottering, on the sawdust-filled grounds which once supported generations of workers and families — a sad vision of what was once a brisk and bustling lumber company.

Tired Homes

Except for a few more permanent homes which retain much of the elegance which was built into them a half century ago, much of the Soperton sector of Wabeno still has the appearance of being a one-time company town. Some of the old homes, erected to linger not too long in the world, appear tired and ready to give up after an over-long existence.

Nevertheless, there is grim, stark natural beauty in the immediate community. The land, once cut-over and bare, is coming back to trees. And if Soperton is happy with its diminished fortunes and its memories, it is reasonable that it should be.

Many Soperton people love the place, tucked as it is into the national forest and amid many streams and lakes and superb hunting and fishing grounds. Hundreds of deer hunters visit — and agree.

Perhaps most citizens of the one-time village would happily echo the sentiments of McGraw who said, "I love the woods and the lakes and the streams, and I love Soperton because it is here."

So, despite the fact that Soperton is no longer a separate

entity, a community of its own, and now seems an integral part of Wabeno which it abuts at the south, it still retains its proud, proud sign on the road — "Soperton", it reads. And perhaps its citizens re-

member in its name the gaudy brass band, the swaggering, hard-drinking lumberjacks, the flush economy, the hardwood trees, its ribald baseball team and its brief period in the world as a place all of its own.

Threatened by Neighbors

Oil Rich Kuwait Stands As Lovely Arab Oasis

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

KUWAIT (AP)—Kuwait is an oasis of luxurious neutrality amid fare state in the capitalist world. Even a casual visitor can get free hospitalization and, in the event of an emergency toothache, a student gets free dental care. A student gets free education, plus free food, clothing and medical treatment from kindergarten through high school. If a leading role in Western Europe's economy Britain relies on per cent of his secondary school science course or in the upper 70 per cent of an arts course, he's eligible for advanced schooling abroad with all expenses paid. If Al-Sabah, toward a constitutional Kuwaiti turns up jobless, the government may set him up in a family, but enough is left over to make this the most complete well-oiled state in the capitalist world.

With its oil wells pumping rich oil into its coffers, this little country wants only to be left out of the epic world battles occupying its stronger neighbors.

Iraq's Abdel Karim Kassam still vows he will annex Kuwait to his own troubled country. Saudi Arabian, Jordanian and Sudanese troops still maintain an Arab League emergency force here to prevent him.

U.A.R. Threat

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and his republican allies in revolutionary Yemen threaten to make war against the Saudis. Jordanian air force officers defect to the U.A.R. In the midst of this frenzy, the Kuwaitis are quietly trying to reduce their protective forces to mere tokens. They have asked in unpublished Arab League meetings that the 2,500 Saudis, 1,500 Jordanians and 104 Sudanese reduce their forces here to 100 each.

They no longer fear Kassam, and they want to disengage from any other involvements in the Arab cold war.

Neutral Policy

"Our policy toward current Arab events," said Sheikh Sabah El Ahmed, minister of information, "is one of strict neutrality."

More than any other nation, Kuwait would have much to lose by taking sides.

Its 322,000 residents, including only about 120,000 Kuwaitis, will enjoy this year a national income of nearly a half billion dollars. Huge amounts go to the royal

a small shop or help him buy a taxi.

Kassam speeches about oppressed Kuwaitis get the horse-laugh here.

Oil Boom

The oil boom is so terrific that city planners have talked in terms of an Arab metropolis of three million dwellers, forming the cultural and industrial center of the Middle East in a place that 25 years ago lived on the sleepy Persian Gulf trade, pearls and the building of boats called booms.

Producing more than 630 million barrels of petroleum products a year and owning a fifth of the world's oil reserves, Kuwait has dergarden through high school. If a leading role in Western Europe's economy Britain relies on per cent of his secondary school science course or in the upper 70 per cent of an arts course, he's eligible for advanced schooling abroad with all expenses paid. If Al-Sabah, toward a constitutional Kuwaiti turns up jobless, the government may set him up in a family, but enough is left over to make this the most complete well-oiled state in the capitalist world.



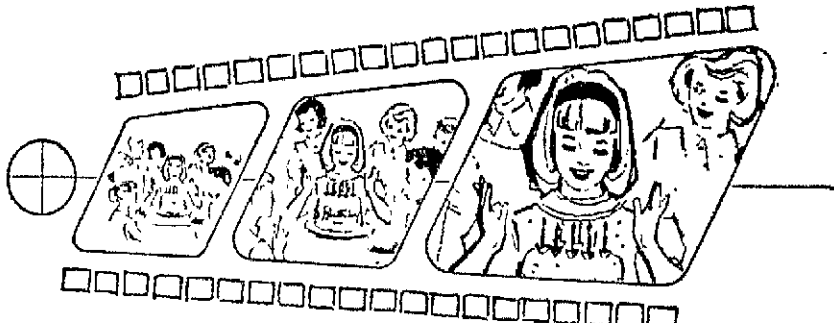
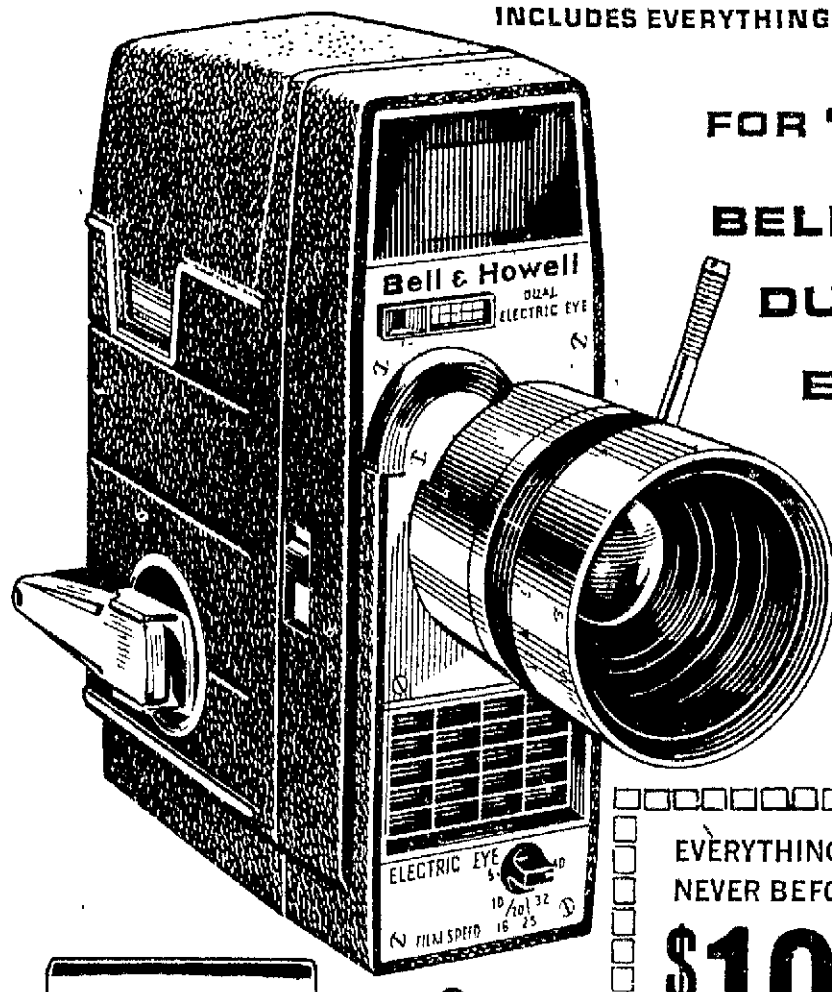
Map Locates the Tiny oil-rich country of Kuwait, underlined, a neutral spot in the middle of troubled Arab nations. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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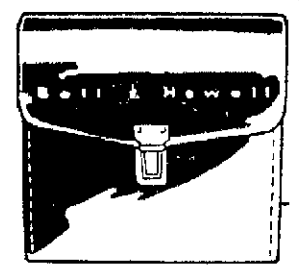
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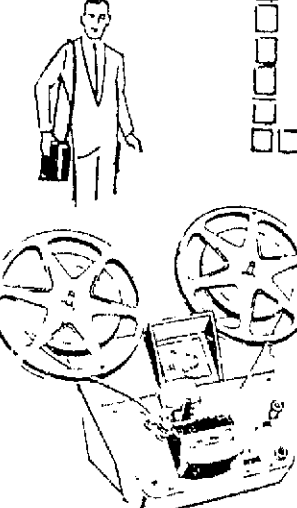
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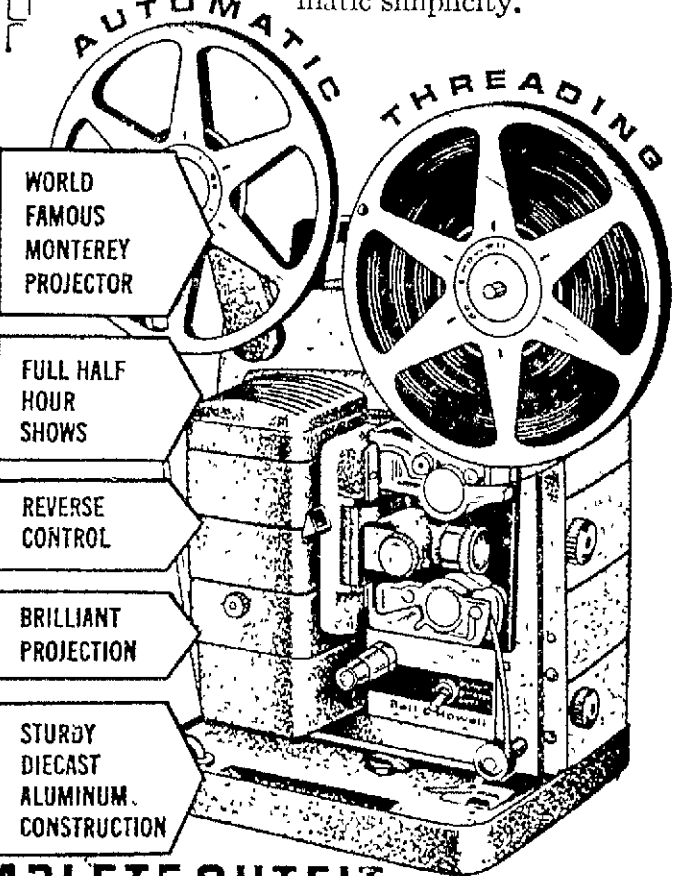


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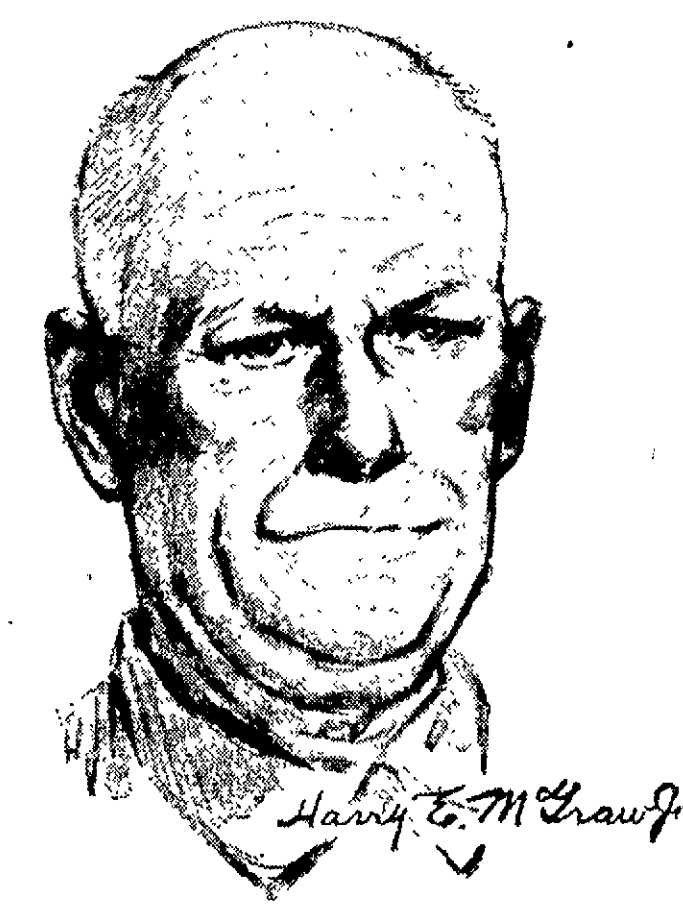
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State Documents Missing 30 Years

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —For more than 30 years, the original copy of Kentucky's constitution has been missing.

Some historians figure it will turn up in a dusty file of papers. Others say it was destroyed.

The only copy of the constitution, adopted in 1891, is a type-written document apparently copied from the original.

Also, the constitution of 1850 has disappeared from sight. The state has copies of its first two constitutions, adopted in 1792 and 1799, but they were missing for a number of years before they were returned, secretly, to the governor in 1948.

Immunity Protects Foreign Diplomats But Causes Police Many Headaches

BY TOM HOGGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Diplomatic immunity has been described by frustrated police as a set of ground rules covering how much a foreign envoy can get away with.

As far as U.S. law is concerned this covers about everything from illegal parking to murder.

To make sure the striped pants colony is protected, the United States has a statute which says any policeman who roughs up or jails a diplomat can get up to three years in prison.

The cloak of immunity includes an envoy's family and his household staff.

Current Row

Whether it covered a pro-Castro Cuban was a matter of dispute last week between the United States and Cuba. The Cuban, Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, was one of three Cubans arrested by the FBI Nov. 17 and charged with plotting sabotage in the New York area. A young couple with the Cuban U.N. delegation was also charged in the plot but had diplomatic immunity. They were asked to leave the country.

The row over Santiesteban concerns whether or not his application for immunity had been processed by the U.S. government prior to his arrest.

Diplomatic immunity dates back to the Middle Ages when capricious monarchs were inclined to behead anyone who displeased them. Out of mutual fear, nations agreed to protect each other's emissaries from the chopping block.

Same Abuses

A set of international regulations covering immunity was finally laid down in 1815 when the first Congress of Vienna convened to clean up the debris of the Napoleonic wars. Later, another congress codified the diplomatic privileges of 84 nations in every thing from the right of asylum to liquor smuggling.

Diplomats today are expected to

obey the laws of the land in which they are stationed and use immunity only to avoid time consuming court actions. But under such a sweeping code there are bound to be abuses and misunderstandings.

Diplomatic privilege is not just a one-way proposition, although some Americans may think so.

The United States government insists that its law agencies respect immunity to the letter, largely because its own envoys receive similar protection in foreign lands. Any violation of the code by this country could lead to reprisals abroad.

The State Department keeps a master list of accredited diplomats, their families and employees. U.S. courts are instructed not to prosecute anyone on this official roster, known as the "white list."

In 1957 a car driven by Jozabril, Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations, was involved in a widely publicized accident in which a pedestrian was killed.

The driver of the other car, an attorney, accused Brilej of causing the accident by crashing a red light. But Brilej was on the white list, and a high New York police official said he was helpless to deal "with this kind of driver."

Brilej cooperated in the police investigation despite his immunity and his government made a substantial cash payment to the victim's family.

An envoy who commits a crime in his official headquarters enjoys double protection—diplomatic immunity plus the fact that an embassy or mission is considered part of the country it represents.

When Haiti's minister counselor, Samuel Devieux, was shot to death in the Haitian Embassy in Washington in 1958, First Secretary Andre Toussaint was returned to his homeland to face charges.

Red Fire

The sanctity of a foreign mission hampered U.S. authorities in September 1961 when fire broke out in the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Embassy officials put out the blaze themselves, then refused to let police or firemen enter the damaged room for several days.

When investigation finally was permitted, the United States contended someone inside the embassy had set the fire either intentionally or by accident.

The Russians charged that an "unprecedented criminal act" had been committed by "unknown persons."

Police Headaches

New York police who keep watch over a teeming colony of U.N. delegates from 109 foreign nations have found most of the visitors to be law abiding and cooperative. But during the past 16 years, they have had their share of headaches.

Run-ins between U.N. delegates and police usually involve violations of New York's traffic laws which baffle and annoy many foreigners.

New York City firemen clashed briefly with Haitian Ambassador Carlet Auguste when they sought to haul his auto away from a hydrant.

Auguste jumped angrily in his car and started to drive away as firemen delivered a stern lecture through the open car windows. Firemen called later at his office to explain further but found the Haitian diplomat highly irate.

New View

Police gave a new interpretation to immunity last month when Karel Zizka, an attache of the Czech delegation to the United Nations shot his wife to death in the mission and fled. When police closed in on his speeding car near Easton, Pa., he wrecked it, then shot himself.

Police first announced that they planned no action since the killing occurred on Czech territory. But when Zizka died of his wounds they ordered an autopsy on his body, arguing that immunity ended in death.



Plain Fare Good Too

Food Faddists Fall Hard For Talk of Vitamin Needs

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Good nutrition is not a high wire act with disaster on either side.

It's actually a broad sidewalk—maybe even a highway. Unless you're sick or suffering from the emotional staggers, there's not much chance of stumbling over the curb into bad health.

Yet many Americans try desperately to walk a narrow center line. Others, seeking health insurance, swallow innumerable vitamin pills and kindred products. Food fads sweep the United States. Vitamin makers sell an estimated \$400 million of their wares each year.

Both the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association say Americans are being oversold on vitamin and mineral pills—and just plain hoodwinked on the new generation of exotic health foods.

Good Eating

They point to a kitchen survey of U.S. diet, made by the Department of Agriculture in 1955, and to often-reviewed recommended allowances set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The experts insist that good nutrition is easy to come by at the dinner table—and well-nigh impossible to avoid.

Vitamins and minerals are the subtle bargainers in the transactions of life—the millions and millions of small deals that daily keep your body in business. You need them to cash in on the currency of life—the protein, fats and carbohydrates that are turned into body tissue and energy.

Some essentials are added to staple foods, to insure that Americans get enough of them. Bread and flour and other products are enriched with vitamins—some of which were lost in food processing. B vitamins and iron are added to breakfast cereals. Vitamin D is added to milk, mostly for children, vitamin A is added to margarine and iodine is added to table salt. Fluorine is added to water.

These have the endorsement of both the National Academy's Food

and Nutrition Board and the AMA's Council on Food and Nutrition.

Vitamin Need

A vitamin is deemed necessary by experts when its lack in diet causes disease.

Not enough vitamin C can cause bleeding, scurvy and other weakening of the body's soft tissues—the gums for instance. Not enough vitamin D can cause the deformed bones of rickets in children. Not enough vitamin B1 (Thiamine) can cause mental, nerve, skin and other symptoms collectively called pellagra. Not enough vitamin A can strike the bones and vision.

Generally these deficiencies are rare in the United States—occurring among deprived families, or some old people who live alone and neglect themselves, or among alcoholics who forget to eat.

Vitamin Disease

Just as vitamin deficiencies can cause disease, too much of a vitamin can also cause disease and in rare cases, it does.

Too much vitamin D can cause

loss of appetite, nausea, headache, frequent and heavy urination. These symptoms are most often seen in children, but only rarely.

Adults don't need extra vitamin D. They get all they need—produced in their own body tissues whenever they are exposed to sunlight. Growing children with a rapidly building skeleton need heavier doses of vitamin D.

The American Medical Association estimates that there are some 10 million Americans who buy so-called wonder foods—and \$500 million a year is spent on mixtures of vitamins, minerals, exotic herbs, seaweed and dried vegetables.

Food Faddist

The food faddist comes in various shapes and sizes, and so do the food fads. One claims to cure all with one power-packed vitamin pill. Another offers three times the minimum daily requirement in iodine in a one-dollar jar of pills. You can get the same thing in your table salt, which you need anyway.

What most people forget is that you need vitamins and minerals only in relation to your food intake. You can take all the vitamins and minerals you want and still starve to death.

The food faddist has a far more dangerous counterpart—the food quack. The food quack lives on a profitable diet of half truths and glib people. He is an artist in food fantasy.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering new regulations to limit the ridiculous, the wasteful and the harmful. But it is not an easy problem to solve, because there are legitimate needs for vitamins and minerals above the diet.

But there is little need for most Americans to spend the millions of dollars they squander on extra supplements each year.

Working Pop Provided Shade by Youngsters

MIAMI (AP)—A family was heading for the beach one warm day recently, when their stationwagon had a flat tire.

The children, all in swimsuits, got out and held a beach umbrella over their father while he changed the tire.

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Each Week	Christmas Club
for	Check for ...
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YOU'LL have more fun shopping and giving next Christmas if you sign up for the 1963 Appleton State Bank Christmas Club — now! Save a definite amount each week, and watch your savings grow into a big check for 1963. The handy chart (left) shows how easy it is!

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Emphasis on Living Room

BY JULES LOH

The soaring roof line of this house is a tipoff there's something unusual inside. You won't be disappointed. It's a dramatic raised living room, and the graceful exterior is only one of its exciting effects.

The house clearly is classified as a two-story. But it has a split-level variation in that the living room, at the extreme left is four steps up from the downstairs level. The room has an assortment of features of the kind unseen in all but the most imaginative two-story designs.

Throughout the house in fact the design is characterized by a crisp freshness. It contains four bedrooms, all on the upstairs floor, two full baths plus a downstairs lavatory, and a number of other features such as a rear entry mudroom and an upstairs sun deck which make the house truly livable.

It is design J-49 in the House of the Week series, the product of architect Samuel Paul.

One of Paul's most intriguing

(as well as cost reducing) innovations is his treatment of cellar space. The basement is located only under the raised living room, enabling it to be lifted out of the ground enough to provide full natural light and ventilation—the same principle used in the new level type of construction.

The entry foyer is roomy enough to prevent congestion, has more than adequate coat closet space,

and is perfectly placed so that you can go to any room in the house without having to pass through another.

Equally efficient is the rear entry, a well designed "decontamination chamber," as architect Paul calls it, which also serves the garage entry. The lavatory (as well as the laundry) is located in this area so it is convenient not only to the kitchen and family room but also to the outdoor play area and garage workbench.

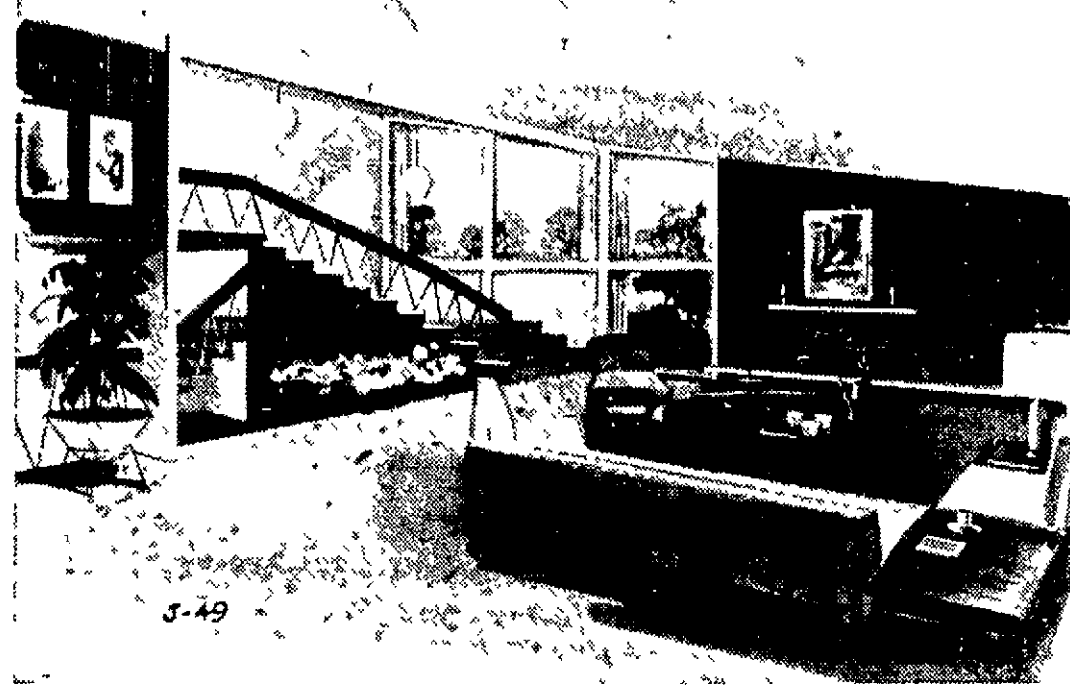
Spacious Deck

The kitchen likewise is a model of well ordered design. It has one full wall, away from the work area for an informal dining arrangement. Two pairs of easy to open sliding windows are over the doublebowl sink to provide natural light and good back yard supervision. Counter space is abundant,

there are plenty of cabinets and note the pantry space in the adjoining service area.

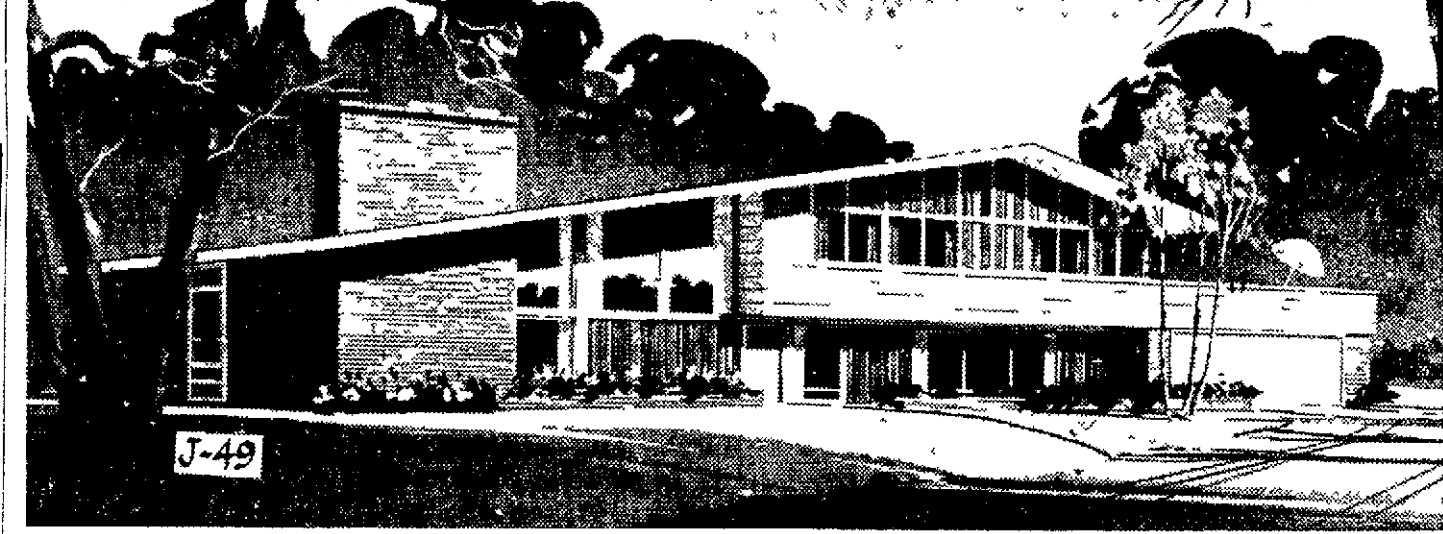
Speaking of storage space take a look at the upstairs closet area. There are 18 lineal feet of hanging space in the master bedroom alone.

The most dramatic feature upstairs, however, is the spacious deck over the entire 19 by 21 1/2" garage which adjoins the master bedroom. This huge "upstairs pa-



J-49

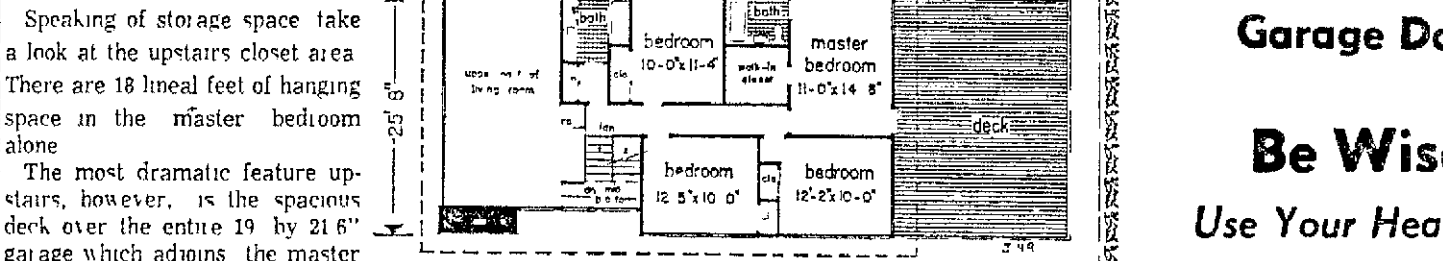
An Unusual Staircase ensemble, highlighted by a brick planter, adds a dramatic note to the raised living room in this house. The brick fireplace which dominates the front wall of the room has a 54-inch wide hearth opening and a raised stone forehearth.



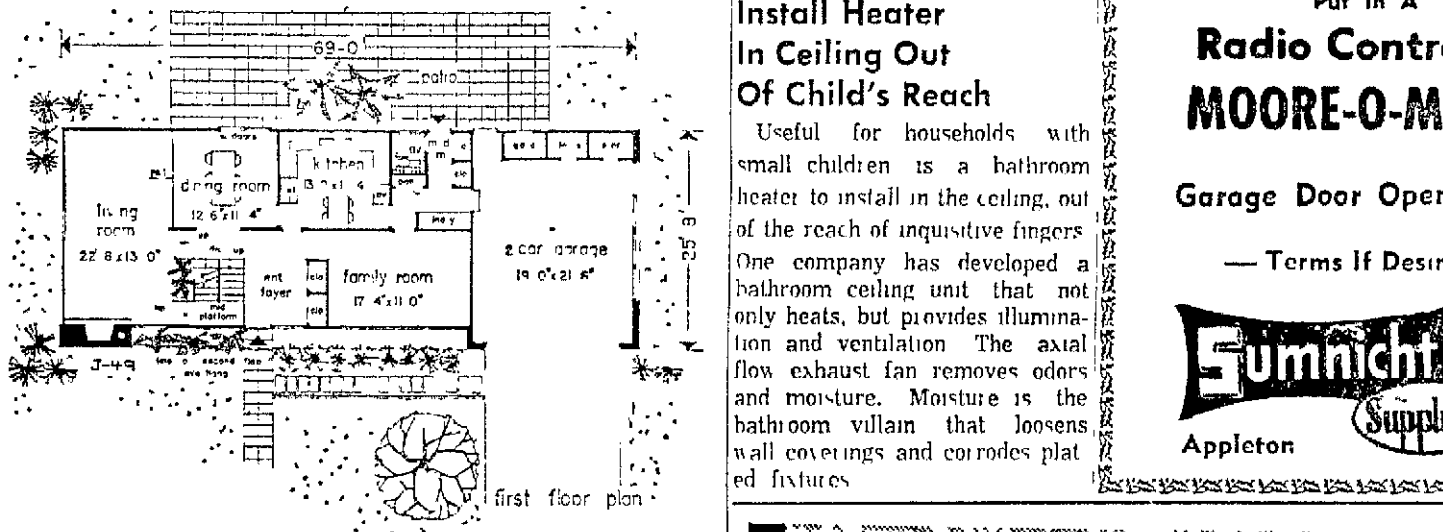
J-49

A Dramatic Raised living room provides a bold departure from traditional two-story construction in this four-bedroom home, as well as giving it a distinctive

exterior. Upstairs sun deck, over the entire garage, adjoins the master bedroom for exquisite private relaxing.



second floor plan



first floor plan

The Basic House contains 1,159 square feet plus the 493 square foot garage. The upstairs contains 893 square feet. Cellar is located only under the raised living room and is thus lifted out of the ground to provide full natural light and ventilation.

" provides the last word in its oldest and soundest form, the private relaxing.

Both the raised basement and the split level type living room are examples of Paul's unusual knack of adapting newest techniques to

two story.

The basement contains 332 square feet, plenty of space for the heater room and storage, plus a laundry should the owner prefer it here rather than on the first floor. The first floor living area totals 1,159 square feet plus the 493-square-foot garage, and the upstairs contains 893 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 69' wide and 25 1/2' deep.

Additional Details

The living room has a cathedral ceiling, something impossible to achieve in conventional two story design, and has front, rear and side exposures. In addition, it overlooks the gracious formal dining room over a striking balcony rail.

An attractive double run stair leads to the upstairs level, and balconies at both the mid platform and second floor overlook the living room. A brick planter and redwood paneled wall highlight the staircase ensemble.

A brick fireplace with a 54 inch wide hearth opening and a raised stone forehearth embrace the front wall of the living room. The fire place also adds measurably to the exterior of the house, providing balance. The large expanses of glass in the living room—and throughout the house, for that matter—are protected by wide roof overhangs.

Neighbors Lack of Snow May be Due to Hot Water

Watch for mysterious bare spots after the first snowfall this winter. The office entrance or the sidewalk in front of a department store may be snowfree. Some of your neighbors will wake up to a clean driveway too. Magic? Early risers? No, these snowfree areas will mark where hydronic snow melting is silently at work.

The National Better Heating & Cooling Council explains that a coil of pipe or tubing is placed a few inches below the surface of the driveway, sidewalk or other area to be kept free from snow. Hot water circulating through these coils melts snow as it falls, and anti-freeze in the solution prevents the system from freezing when it is turned off.

Bring Outdoors Into Home by Using Same Wall Panels Inside

To bring outdoors inside the home use the same siding for wall paneling that you use on the outside of the home. Any pattern or texture of western red cedar makes an ideal wall surface.

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HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also for \$1 a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell** it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Enclosed is 50 cents for Baby Blueprint on Design J-49 ☐

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Realtors Note 11% Increase In Home Sales

**Dollar Volume Up,
Multiple Listing
Service Reports**

An increase in both dollar volume and the number of units sold through October of this year, as compared with the same period in 1961, was reported today by the Real Estate Multiple Listing Service.

Elmer Honkamp, Service president, said real estate brokers associated with the M.L.S. have sold 11 per cent more homes so far this year than during a comparable period last year. Most of the units handled were existing homes, but some were new, he said.

"Dollar volume for this year is 10 per cent over 1961," he added.

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**Use Electricity
In That Recent
Home Addition**

Building an extra room on your present house? Many homeowners who have added a new bedroom, bathroom or den to an existing residence have taken advantage of electricity as a source of heat. When electric heat is used, there are no pipes nor ducts to run to the new area, only an electric wire. Electric baseboard, heating cable embedded in the ceiling or electric wall insert heaters all make good methods of providing warmth to new rooms added to a house.

"for the multiple listing group as a whole."

The Multiple Listing Service was formed less than three years ago, by 12 Fox Cities realtors. In 1961 M.L.S. members sold property valued at \$5,308,000.

A survey of the multiple listings, which include properties available through member firms, reveals that there are fewer existing properties (older homes) on the market today than there were one year ago.

During the past quarter of 1962, the number of sales was almost identical to the figure for the same quarter one year ago. The average property sold this year was valued at \$14,042, as compared to \$14,276 for 1961.

Honkamp said this decrease in the average price of property sold indicates that the price of existing homes has decreased somewhat. He noted, however, that the Fox Cities figure is very close to the national average cost—\$14,700—of homes financed by the F.H.A. during the first half of 1962.

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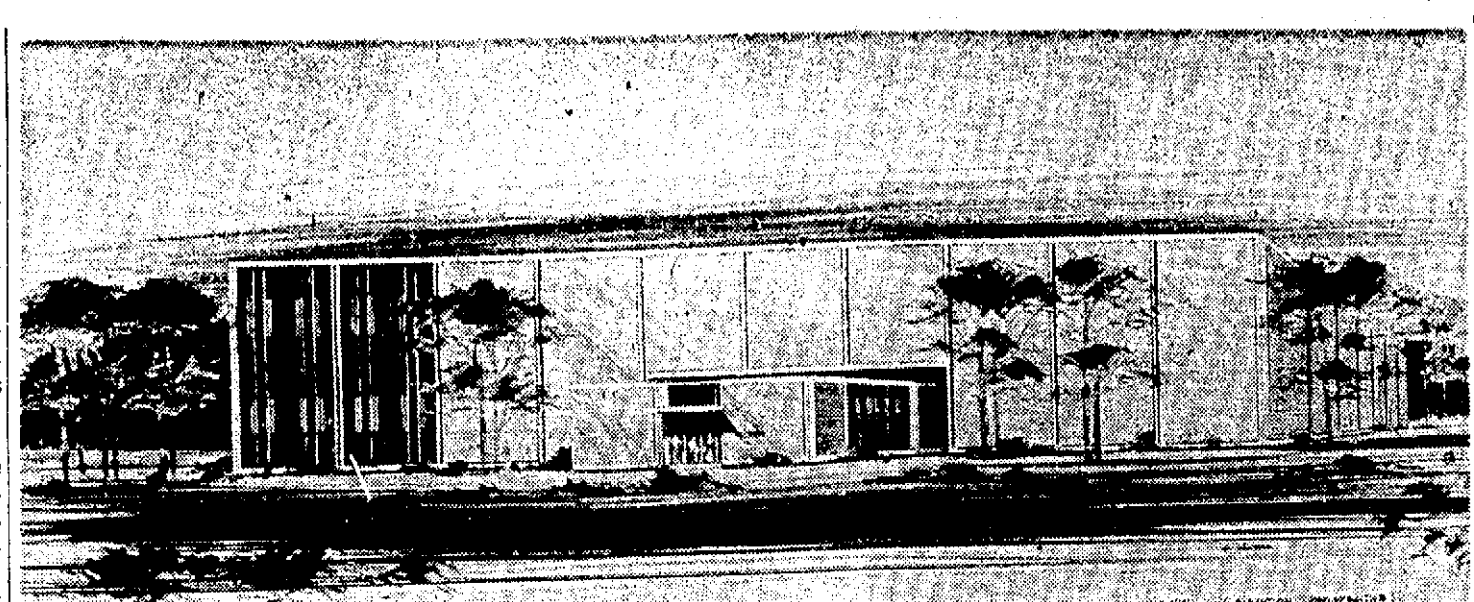
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Preliminary Plans for the University of Wisconsin's new \$4.2 million Biotron Center at Madison have been approved by UW regents. The structure has been described as the first in the world designed to study living organisms in a full range of controlled environmental conditions, including those in space. The Bio-

Owners Show Ignorance of Home Trade - in Economics

Depreciation Inevitable in Selling House, Says Realtor

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Fox Cities realtors are joining in the nation-wide trend toward making possible the trade-in of older homes on newer, more desirable dwelling units.

But unrealistic demands of property owners, who expect full market value for the unit being traded in, show a lack of understanding of the basic economics of the procedure, according to Elmer Honkamp, Appleton, president of the Real Estate Multiple Listing Service.

Householders must expect a certain amount of depreciation on a home, just as they would on an auto or major appliance being traded in, Honkamp said.

The fact of the matter is that no real estate broker, when accepting an existing home in trade

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham

THAT TV SHOW IS ABOUT TO BEGIN. M'DEAR, HOW ARE THE SNACKS COMING ALONG?

I'D HAVE THESE TV SNACKS. I HAVE A DONE QUICKER, HAROLD. A NICE WAY IF THERE WAS A LITTLE TO BEHOLDY MORE LIGHT AT THIS END OF THE COUNTER. SITUATION, M'DEAR!

HOW DAD MADE A KITCHEN LAMP

DRILL HOLE IN HANDLE OF FOOD GRATER. SUSPEND SOCKET AND BULB INSIDE GRATER.

THIS IS A GREAT LAMP, DAD

NO, JUNIOR - IT'S A GRATER LAMP. OH NO!

New Tile Uses Are Applied in Research House in Maryland

Dramatic new methods of using ceramic tile and many other building materials are to be employed in America's newest research house, now under construction in suburban Washington, D.D.

The house will be built in Rockville, Md. by the National Association of Home Builders in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and many building materials manufacturers and associations. Emphasis is on pre-finished materials that can be installed quickly and easily.

The ceramic tile will be installed in large prefabricated panels using newly developed epoxy resin adhesives. Some of the tile is being bonded edge to edge to form lightweight prefabricated panels. Other tile units, such as the kitchen countertop, are being pre-formed to fit and will be delivered to the job site ready to install. Real ceramic tile is used in the home's 2½ baths, the entryway, hallway, kitchen, utility room and two fireplaces (one of which doubles as an outdoor barbecue).

Prefabricated ceramic tile panels already are a reality in many cities from coast to coast, according to the Tile Council of America, trade association of domestic manufacturers. The Tile Council, one of the groups cooperating in building the research house, said the prefabricated tile units reduce both time and cost in construction, yet result in better installations.

The 1961 Housing Act gave the Federal Housing Administration permission to insure mortgages for experimental homes which encourage full-scale field testing to speed acceptance of new and better construction methods.

tron Center will be erected on Observatory Drive, east of the Walnut Street greenhouses. Funds for its construction will come from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and from gifts and grants. Construction may start in March and be completed in the spring of 1965. (U. W. Photo)

New Ceilings May Change House Entirely

Pattern Variety Limitless; Will Add New Dimension

When you ask a builder, "what's new in ceilings," it's like asking a woman, "what's new in hats."

Lots of new ceilings are being designed by America's imaginative architects which are changing the entire character of some houses.

For instance, at Portland, Oregon, Architect John Storrs has designed a ceiling for a home that is made up of exposed 2x4s with ornamental 2x4 blocks set at various intervals to create a geometric pattern above. This is a real conversation maker and an amazingly attractive ceiling. It has interesting shadow patterns and is a far departure from dull plaster.

Another ceiling designed by Blair and Zaik, and pioneered by Van Evra Bailey, all Portland architects, is made up of solid 2x4s nail laminated together with the narrow side facing down. These can be made of rough or surfaced 2x4s of either Douglas fir or west coast hemlock and need not be any better lumber than a lower grade. They never need finishing, give fine insulation, can take a shingle or built-up roof directly on the top side of the 2x4 slab, are inexpensive to erect. They have a wonderful texture and set off any sort of room.

Another ceiling is made by using ordinary bevel siding laid the long way of the room with the normal overlap which you would use if the patterned stock was used for siding. This can be either one of the three popular west coast species, fir, hemlock or cedar.

The variety of potential patterns for ceilings is almost limitless, and they give a new dimension to rooms, especially family and living rooms.

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There is an increasing interest in electrically-heated homes. There are two main reasons. Heating bills are less than have been expected, and utilities are promoting electric heat for it helps keep the power capacity busy in winter. Power capacity

peaks during the summer months due to air conditioning use and dips during winter when home owners switch to other fuels for heat. More than a million homes are now heated by electricity.

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POST THIS HANDY DIRECTORY FOR QUICK REFERENCE AND CONVENIENCE

Reynolds Is Champion at Shaking Hands

Governor-Elect Visits State Institutions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — When John W. Reynolds was making his successful campaign for the governorship last summer and fall, he shook hands with thousands of prospective voters during his dawn to dusk travels. On his current tour of state institutions, he has continued the habit. The governor-elect shook hands with inmates, guards, officers, kitchen helpers and hundreds of others as he inspected state prisons and reformatories and schools for delinquents on the first leg of his institution budget hearing schedule in the field last week.

At the splendid new \$5,500,000 school for delinquent boys near Plymouth Reynolds asked a youngster:

"Do you like it here?" The boy hesitated, looked at Superintendent Marvin McMahon who was guiding the new governor through the school, and finally replied:

"Yes."

Reynolds tried at each penal and correctional institution to chat with representative inmates outside the presence of the institution officials and employees. Usually he asked inmates for their opinions on the quality and amount of food served. He said at the weekend that he is satisfied there is a feeding program of good quality and sufficient quantity.

At the state prison at Waupun photographers gleefully noted that the new governor stopped at an empty cell with the name-plate "Reynolds" attached.

"That's the English Reynolds family," joked the first Irishman to become governor of Wisconsin in many years.

In some states of the country penal administrators have been experimenting with furlough privileges for prison inmates, according to their behavior and other factors. Wisconsin does not permit furloughs, except in emergency situations such as deaths in the family. But Reynolds was told for the slaughter market during October than a recommendation to the legislature. The board of welfare head compared with 1,300,483 in the year. Shipments into these states for

be useful in preparing offenders for parole, it is thought.

At several institution and prison camp stops, Reynolds' visiting party observed that U.S. navy cooking manuals were being used. At the state reformatory in Green Bay the governor learned the reason. Sanger Powers, chief of the state corrections system, is a navy veteran and now a commander in the U.S. naval reserve, pointed out Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay, also a veteran of navy service.

Soo Line Will Abandon Stops

PSC Okays Closing Of Armstrong Creek, Gresham Stations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Withdrawal of agency service of the Soo Line Railroad company at Gresham in Shawano County and Armstrong Creek in Forest County has been authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

The railroad said traffic formerly handled at Armstrong Creek would be handled at the agency station at Goodman, about six miles east, or at Laona, about 12 miles west. Only the order of railroad telegraphers opposed the closing of the station in the forest county community, where passenger service has not been provided in recent years.

The proposal to abandon agency service at Gresham, which has had freight and passenger service, was protested by local residents and businesses, and by the Village of Gresham through Kenneth Tracer, president, and John M. Kroll, village clerk.

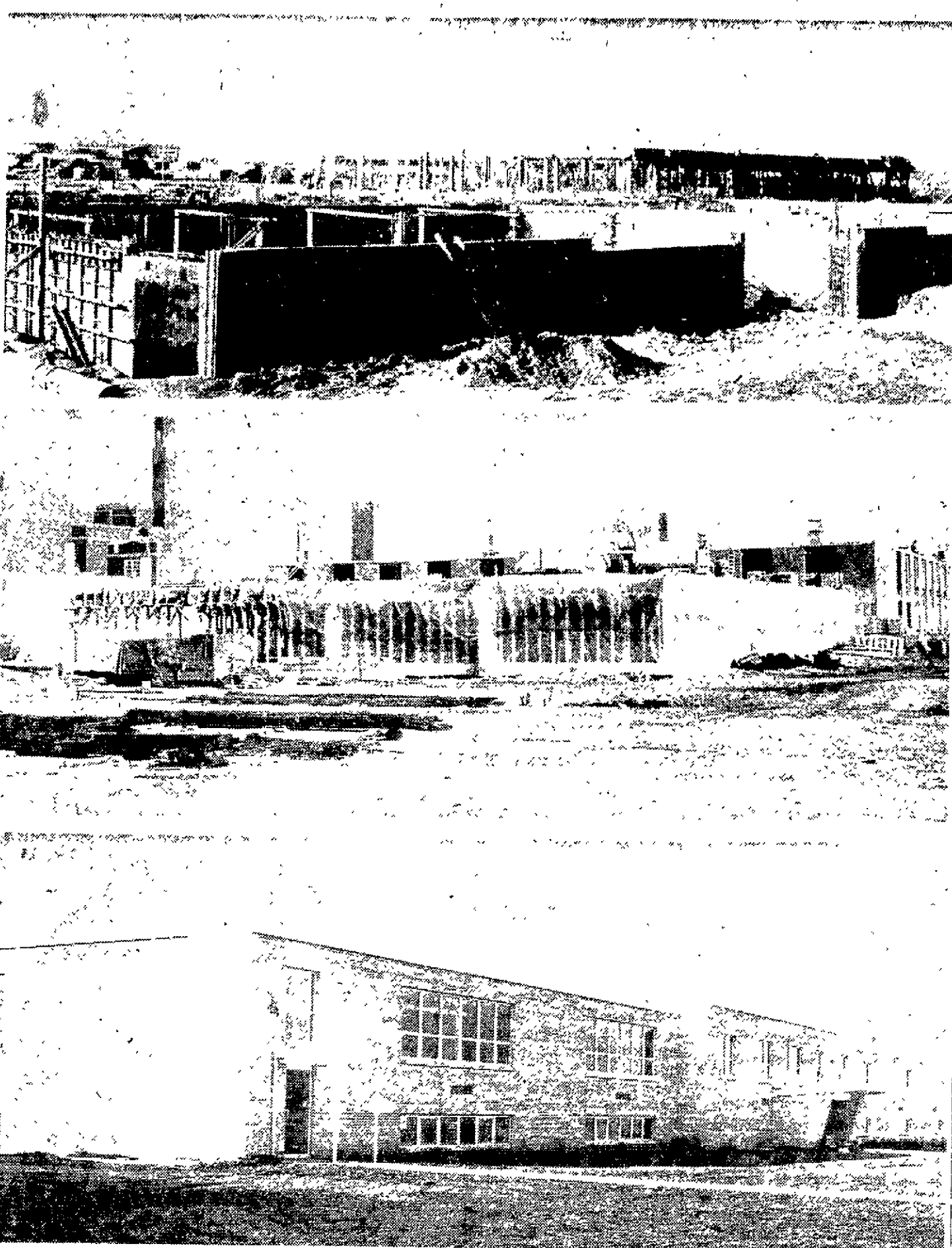
The commission explained that the issue does not involve any change in express service at the village.

The railroad argued that costs of operating the station are not commensurate with the revenues attributable there.

The station would be continued for pre-pay service, with the billing and accounting to be handled through the Shawano agency.

Cattle Shipments Up Over October '61

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Saturday 21 per cent more cattle and calves were shipped into agency situations such as deaths in the family. But Reynolds was told for the slaughter market during October than a recommendation to the legislature. The board of welfare head compared with 1,300,483 in the year. Shipments into these states for



Ideal Fall Weather has enabled school construction in the Fox Cities to continue on schedule as can be seen by these three buildings in various stages of construction. Still in the early stages is the \$2,000,000 new Kimberly High School, top, while beginning to take shape is the \$1,850,000 addition to Kaukauna High

School, center. The bottom picture is the annex to St. Mary School, Kaukauna, in which three classes now are being held. Although exterior work is complete, much inside work remains. Next year the school will have six classrooms ready for use. Estimated cost of the structure is \$256,000. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Remember Columbus

On Watling Island in the Bahamas, the landing of Columbus is commemorated in three different places. One marker stands on a bluff on the windward side of the island. The other two lie a few miles apart on the leeward beach.

Charge U. S. Aid Wasted in Asia

Federal Office Says Shipments Often Unusable Upon Arrival

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has been squandering large amounts of military equipment on Asian countries, the general accounting office has charged.

The GAO, which audits all government spending, said in a recent report that far "east countries" have received far more military hardware than they are able to take care of and use.

Even though these countries have not been able to handle what the United States already has given them, the report notes that far more complex equipment has been scheduled for delivery.

Included are "substantial quantities" of missile systems, in addition to tanks, vehicles, weapons and electronic and communication equipment.

The GAO cited these examples to illustrate the magnitude of the maintenance problem:

In one country, almost one-fifth of the tanks delivered under the military assistance program were "unservicable or deadlined (inoperative)" as of Oct. 31, 1960.

In another case, an inspection disclosed that one-third of the 1-100 vehicles in two divisions were considered unservicable.

A "substantial number" of army light aircraft delivered to Thailand several years previously had not been issued to the artillery units for which they were intended primarily because of a lack of maintenance facilities.

Support Vehicles
A check in one country showed that over 20,000 combat-support vehicles were scrapped in a 4 1/2 year period ended Dec. 31, 1960.

"This was considerably in excess of that which could be reasonably expected through normal attrition," Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said in his report.

The findings were based on an audit of the military aid programs in Thailand, South Korea and Formosa and the U.S. Army's logistical depot in Japan.

In addition to the maintenance problem in Korea, the GAO said the aid program there still is seriously hampered by "large-scale pilferage and diversion of automotive assemblies and repair parts."

Aside from not having sufficient numbers of trained people to care

for the equipment, GAO said the countries receiving the aid "lack the sense of urgency . . . essential to a successful logistics program."

But in spite of this, GAO said there is much that U.S. military advisers in those countries could do to improve the situation.

Use Equipment
The report said equipment should be delivered only "when there is reasonable assurance that the countries have the capability to properly maintain and utilize it."

The report added that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last April ordered a special review of undelivered balances on a "country-by-country, item-by-item" basis.

Reports by both the Nationalist Chinese and Royal Thai armies on the condition of their U.S. aid equipment were unreliable, GAO found.

U.S. arms equipment valued at over \$2.5 billion had been delivered to far east countries through June 30, 1960.

GAO's field inspections for the current report were completed in February, 1961. More detailed secret reports were given to Congress earlier this year.

Lady Turns on Car, Removes Cat, All's Well

MIAMI (AP) — Mrs. Signe Pogue started her car and switched on the air conditioner. But instead of cool air, she got the sound of a hot cat.

Mrs. Pogue turned off the engine and looked under the hood. She found a cat, slightly the worse for wear, tangled in the fan belt.

Parents Name Children Stormi, Raini Day

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — There's something meteorological about the names of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Day. The 17-month-old boy is Stormi Day, and the 2-month-old son is Raini Day.

Day, who is a high school football coach and science teacher, says if Raini had been a girl, they would have used the name Windi.



Port-Au-Prince, Haiti

Another

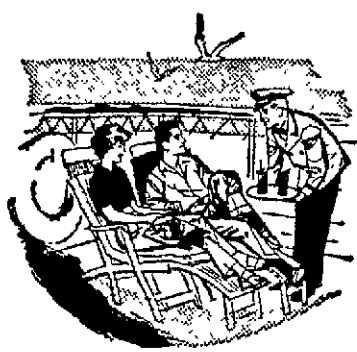
WNAM

Holiday!



San Juan, P. R.

A WINTER CRUISE TO THE



Nassau, Bahama Island

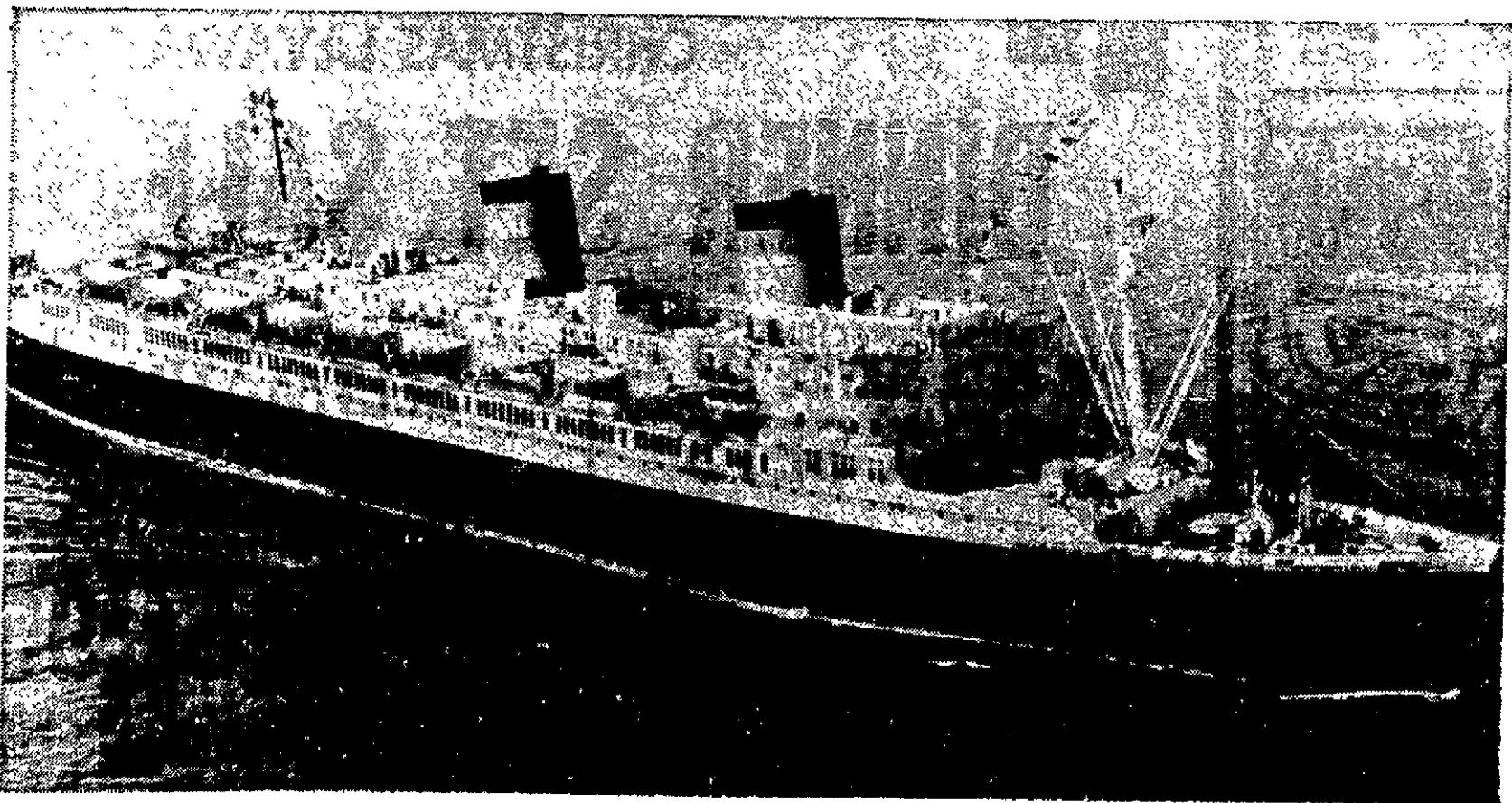
WEST INDIES



... on board the magnificent 30,000-ton completely air-conditioned luxury liner—
S. S. HANSEATIC



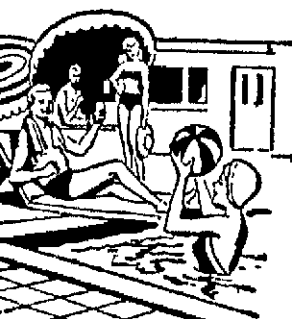
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands



LARGEST CRUISE SHIP EVER TO SAIL FROM FLORIDA

- ★ Over 30,000 tons—672 feet long
- ★ Completely air-conditioned
- ★ Three night clubs

- ★ Cinemascope motion picture theater
- ★ All rooms with private facilities
- ★ Indoor and outdoor tiled swimming pools
- ★ Unsurpassed cuisine and service



For Complete Details Without Obligation WRITE

WNAM HOLIDAY
WNAM — Radio Park
Neenah, Wisconsin





The Driver of This Horse Cab trudges alongside to ease the burden on her one-horsepower nag as she totes a paying passenger on the hilly island of Sark, motorless British channel island. The tiny isle — 500 inhabitants on its 1,200 acres—is Europe's last bastion against the motor car. The automobile is banned by law and Sark's ruler, Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, means to keep it that way. (AP Wirephoto)

Foot or Horseback

Bastion of Feudalism Bears Down on Modern Mechanics

BY COLIN FROST

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)—Chair—for her own use. The wind of change is blowing Dame. Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, has through Europe's last outpost of been lame since childhood and at feudalism—but blowing back—no longer uses her bicycle.

Word has been quietly passed to valid chair—except the Sark sent the 500 inhabitants of Sark's 1,200 acres that joyriding is out. From \$560—for stealing a ride when the now on it's back to walking or Dame wasn't looking.

idling in a horsecab through the island's leafy lanes.

Apart from being a feudal survivor, Sark is Europe's last bastion against the motor car. The automobile is banned by law and Sark's ruler—called "La Dame"—means to keep it that way.

No Cars

"I believe," she once said, "that there should be one spot left on earth where modern transportation can be forgotten."

Ten years ago she allowed isey and Alderney. You get to it landers to bring in tractors to by a small steamboat from Guern-haul heavy loads. This year she say. The crates of beer and gin

on deck indicate the islanders have a hefty thirst.

Mrs. Hathaway rules Sark from a 17th century mansion surrounded by the walls of a much more ancient monastery.

She is a scholarly, humorous woman, twice widowed.

Absolute Rules

Except for some restraints held but seldom exercised by the British crown, she is the absolute ruler of an independent state with its own government laws and customs.

She, like her predecessors over hundreds of years, holds Sark from the British monarchy "for a 20th part of a knight's fee."

No one today seems to know what this amounts to. The Dame herself likes to tell of the British newspaper which related this oddity and left the "k" off knight.

Comfortable Income

Her income is more than comfortable. She can claim tithes on wool, sheep, apples, cider, beans, corn and one produced on the island.

She gets a 13th share—called

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

If the South Park Junior High School of Oshkosh wants to duplicate Meredith Willson's "76 Trombones," they need look for only 75 more for the school has at least one trombonist in the student body. The musician is in the person of Oshkosh newspaper carrier for the Sunday Post-Crescent, Donel Darrell Wyman, 622 W. Fourth Ave.

Donel plies his newspaper-selling trade in the area of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues, and has acquired a fine clientele. In circulation parlance, he is designated as 0-6.

The young businessman has one brother and one sister, is in the seventh grade at South Park Junior High and attends St. John's Catholic Church. He enjoys both football and baseball with, perhaps, favorite emphasis on baseball.

Donel also likes to read and to assemble models and uses a portion of his earnings for these and other purposes. Another major portion of his money is put into a savings account and earmarked for a college education.

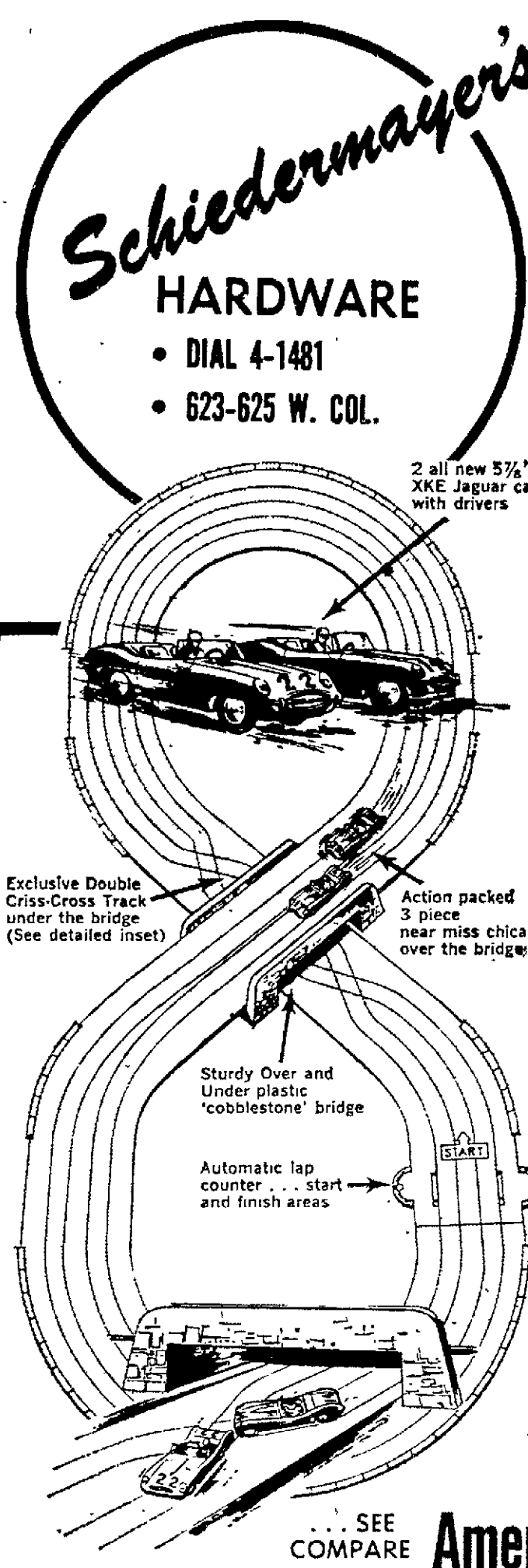
"conge" in Sark's Norman-French patois—of all property sold within her domain. She collects "poulage"—a tax of a chicken a year on every chimney on an islander's home.

All these rights once belonged to an American—Robert Hathaway, the Dame's second husband.

Hathaway, from New Jersey, came to England during World War I to fly for the British. He met the Dame, then a handsome widow with six children, and he wooed and wed her within 12 days.

Under Sark law, Hathaway thus became Seigneur (Lord) of Sark, taking over all the rights and possessions the Dame had inherited from her previous husband.

Hathaway died after World War II and the rights reverted to the Dame.



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EXCLUSIVE 1963 MODEL
by MARX
CRISS-CROSS SPEEDWAY SET

... with the engineering marvel of a Double Criss-Cross track.

Marx's Criss-Cross Speedway features two highly styled big Jaguars and double lane collision action criss crossing track... requiring extra driving skill to avoid crashes and more to win. Set includes two sensitive rheostat controls for variable speeds, chicane hazard and automatic lap counter. Detailed heavy cars have soft rubber tires to hold the track... and control spin outs. Each car has a husky armature motor—plus intricate gear box transmission for smooth-fast racing. The only set of its kind... only by Marx, the World's largest toy maker.

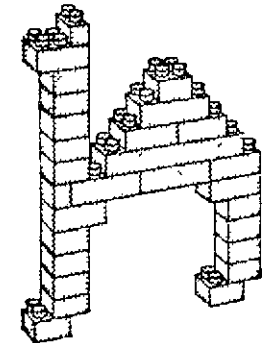
COMPLETE READY-TO-RUN "BIG CAR" SET (No Extras To Buy)

SEE COMPARE America's Best Road Races



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- AURORA "HO"
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the most creative Gift you can give a child...



LEGO is a Danish word. It means "to play". LEGO is more than a toy... it's an entirely new way to play. The LEGO System is a box full of colorful little plastic tiles. Each one fits into every other one. They snap together; stay together securely. And snap, they come apart.

Children of all ages can make a camel, airplane, ocean liner, gas station, skyscraper or a whole LEGO city.

Supplemental boxes with extra trees, doors, flags... all basic LEGO parts are available at only 50c. There's no limit to the fascinating things children can build with LEGO.



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TRANSLUCENT CHINA
96 PIECE SERVICE 12
CHINA SETS

- 3 PATTERNS REG. \$59.95 \$48.88*
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FINEST TRANSLUCENT
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SCHIEDERMAYER'S... SMALL DEPOSIT LAYAWAY NOW!

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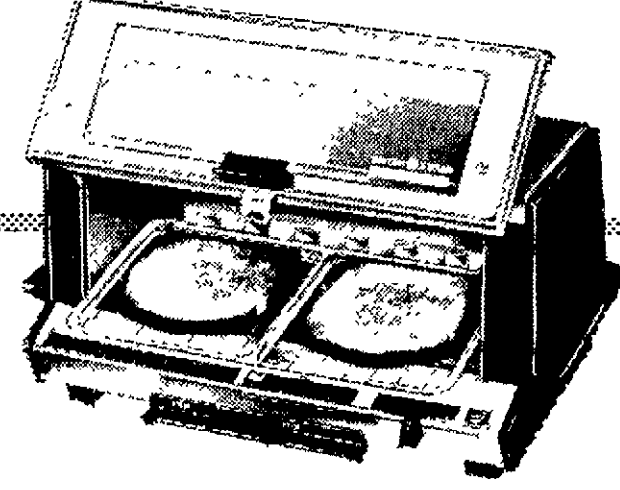
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- Automatic brew selector
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OTHER G-E TOASTERS
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STEAM and DRY IRON

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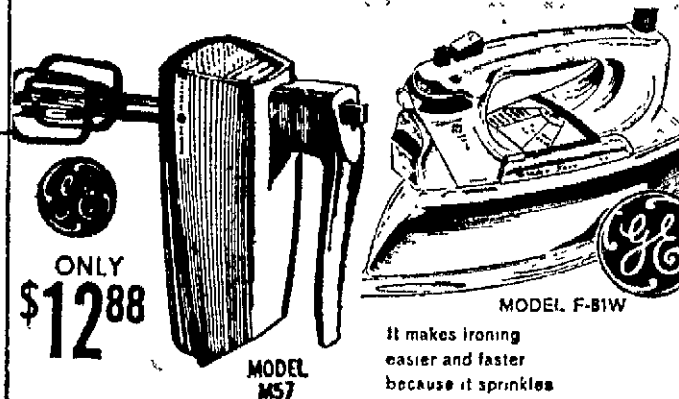
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Drive to Stamp Out Hurley Vice Appears Successful

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HURLEY — The lights are not yet out along this sin city's lawdry, tantalizing Silver Street but they're dim in contrast to days that used to be.

Bar stool romance still blooms at the drop of a ten-dollar bill—but it does not flourish.

Satin cheats with perfumed hair stand ready, willing and uncommonly able to pick a man clean in a few heady hours at the bar.

But, today, the "heat" is on in Hurley. And the law's attempt

cross the Michigan border and you can see it. Dark, morose and almost melancholy in the chill of early winter are such one-time fun spots as the Hi-Ho Bar, the Band Box, Show Bar, Joan's French Casino and others where red-clad hunters used to stand four-deep at the long mahogany and live it up with booze and broads.

Deer hunting season! That's harvest time in Hurley. Or, at least, it used to be. Today it's different although many of the necessary ingredients remain.

You can, for instance, still view a strip show but your choice has been cut from three places to one. At mid-week only one tavern featuring "live entertainment" was in operation. That was the Club Carnival, a combination show bar and restaurant, which, even now, faces a 90-day suspension of its beer and liquor licenses.

No man ever ventured into that section of Silver Street expecting to come off cheap. If he did he was doomed to disappointment. That much hasn't changed. At the Club Carnival you'll pay one dollar even for a shot of bar whiskey. A "shorty" bottle of 3.2 beer sells for 75 cents.

Bank Roll

If you dislike drinking alone any one of a dozen or more girls, including the club's performers, will be happy to keep you company. They will, in fact, ask you. Keep your wallet ready because these gals drink champagne in tall, slender glasses

complete with ice cubes. The giggle water sells for \$1.50 a throw and your companion will drink it as if it's going out of style.

In case your bank roll can't stand this pace, cut out for one of the other places in the two-block section. You'll find the price range varies but you usually can buy a shot of whiskey for 50 or 60 cents. "Shorty" beers in name brands will go for 40 cents.

We spent two days and nights in Hurley at the mid-way mark of the hunting season. And it was as we have already described. There was no lack of customers. The Club Carnival was busy Tuesday night. Its bar was lined and the tables and booths near the bar were full. Most of the clientele were hunters still dressed as they were when they came out of the woods. They watched the strippers with owl-like, almost solemn, concentration.

And the dancers were about the same. They performed their numbers to the accompaniment of scratchy records with what seemed to be wooden, almost mechanical movement. Most of the dances were less suggestive than demonstrations of the twist.

I talked and drank with several of the strippers. One, a tall, willowy blonde, said her home was St. Charles, La. She was upset because someone had mislaid her records. She was also disturbed over the phonograph which wasn't working properly.

All of this evidently made her thirsty because she drank her champagne, in a word, heartily. I know because I was buying.

Little has been written about prostitution in Hurley except for straight news reports covering raids, arrests, arraignments and

in some cases, convictions. This is a facet of the Silver Street situation usually referred to with snickers, smiles and knowing winks.

The plain fact of the matter is that prostitution has existed in Hurley and continues to exist today despite all efforts of the state to the contrary.

Girls Arraigned

Arraigned in Iron County Court Wednesday were Patricia Jean Struzyski and Janet Sprester. They were charged with soliciting for prostitution at Joan's Bar Monday night of this week. Joan's was closed on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

State agents had made a "hit," to be sure, but what happened? At least one girl was in business Tuesday night. Her name was "Betty" and she worked, on that night, at least, at Shorty and Mary's Bar, just a door or two from where the raid had been staged earlier in the week. Her price was \$10.

I talked with her. One of two women working behind the bar told me to go through a door at the rear of the tavern marked "private." She said I could make the deal there. I insisted, however, that the girl come out so I could buy her a drink. She did. She was pleasant, fairly attractive woman about 35 or 40 with dark hair and eyes. I bought her a drink and made the "deal" promising to return in a short while after meeting a couple of "buddies." I never went back.

(Monday: A walk down Silver Street.)

Democrats Aim To Build Big State Party

Appleton Woman's Recommendation on Clubs Hits Snag

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—An ambitious blueprint for the building of a party organization 50,000 strong and a party budget of more than \$400,000 during the next year was submitted Saturday to the Democratic State Committee in the wake of its recent election victories.

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey made it clear that he believes substantially increased resources are required to achieve permanent supremacy over the Republicans of Wisconsin. Among the first objectives, he declared, must be the winning of a majority of the courthouse offices which remain overwhelmingly in Republican control, and a majority vote in national elections. President Kennedy lost Wisconsin to Richard Nixon in 1960.

The party fund goal is far higher than any previously made public.

The 50,000 total of dues-paying members would be more than twice that enrolled today when the membership is the highest in the history of the state party organization.

Lucey warned that Gov. - elect John Reynolds will find it difficult to put through the new Republican legislature his "progressive" program and said some of the money he wants to raise would be spent for publicity in support of co-Reynolds lawmakers and against those who oppose his bills.

He said he wants to hold a series of "issues" conferences to support Reynolds by enlisting popular support and understanding.

One of the statewide conferences would be held in Appleton.

With Republican spokesmen already asserting that they intend to push their own ideas on taxation and finance in the new legislature, Lucey asked the organization to devote most of its energy

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Appleton Building Inspector to Retire

Walter Bogan Served 16 Years; Plans to

Put Away Pen After Writing 12,000 Permits

BY WILLIAM C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now that he is 70 years young and still smoking as many cigars as ever, Building Inspector Walter (Wally) Bogan thinks it's about time to retire from public office and concentrate on his favorite pastime—reducing the fish population.

Bogan, who has served 16 consecutive years as building inspector, is one of Appleton's most liked city officials and quite a spy gent at that.

Since taking office on May 1, 1946, Bogan has written an estimated 12,000 building permits of all types with the projects running into the millions of dollars.

Records show that Bogan, who is seldom seen without a cigar dangling from the side of his mouth and makes it a habit of getting along with people, had issued 5,017 permits for new homes in Appleton as of Friday. Total cost of all the homes built was \$55,267,275.

Lumber Shortage

Bogan will tell you, however, that business has not always been that good. In fact, a few years after World War II there was only one new home built in the city because of the lumber shortage and federal regulations.

Bogan, who has served longer than anyone else as city building inspector, was appointed to the position by former mayor Robert Roemer. Prior to



Large Photographs, a Model and map made up the principal parts of a display set up for a luncheon sponsored by road contractors at the dedication of new Highway 41. The four-lane section is about 12

miles long, running from just north of U. S. 10 to McCarty's Crossing north of Kaukauna. Ribbons tied pictures of various interchanges to the appropriate spot on the map. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Youths Admit Series of Thefts From Autos

Five minor youths, all living in the Koehnke woods area, admitted taking flashlights and the first aid kit from cars parked in an Appleton plant lot, the bicycles from in the 5000 block of Douglas Street and the guns from a car in the 1500 block of W. Eighth St.

The youths told police they saw a package in one of the cars and took it from the back seat. The package contained the pistols. Another flashlight was taken from a car in Koehnke's woods. Parents of the youths were contacted and the boys reprimanded. County police referred the boys to Appleton juvenile authorities.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Start Building in Spring

Intensive Drive Aims to Complete Appleton YMCA \$1½ Million Goal

The intensive phase of the \$1,500,000 campaign to raise funds for a new YMCA building in Appleton now is getting underway. Bruce Purdy, general chairman of the building program, announced today.

The new building will be located one block east of the present YMCA. Construction will start in the spring, and the "Y" will move into its new facilities in 1964. The YMCA board of directors acquired the 60,000 square foot parcel of ground on E. Lawrence

Street between Durkee and Morrison streets in 1961. Since that time the architects, Frank C. Shattuck-M.F. Siewert and Associates of Neenah, have been working with local YMCA committees to complete building plans.

Extreme care is being exercised in the plans to make certain the proper type structure is built and that each phase of the YMCA program is given proper attention and space in the new building, Purdy said.

Membership Up
"The new YMCA must be designed to accommodate the needs of the younger and the older, boys and girls, men and women," said Al Johnson, YMCA general secretary. "Today over 25 per cent of the 'Y' memberships are held by women and girls. We expect this percentage to increase as the new 'Y' moves into the area of family type programs now so popular throughout the country."

The new building will have an olympic-sized swimming pool, 36 by 75 feet, and a separate instructional pool to satisfy the increasing popularity of swimming and aquatic "Y" activities, said Robert Rae, chairman of the building committee. The single pool in the present building is 60 by 20 feet.

The new building also will have a double court gym, a large all-purpose room, showers and lockers for men and women, club rooms of correct design and in sufficient size to handle many types of programs that the present YMCA cannot handle, a rifle and archery range, a youth lounge and game room, men's and women's health clubs, a new Den, and a food service department to handle the numerous luncheons of the 'Y'.

The building will be designed and built to give the people of Appleton the most functional building possible, Rae said. YMCA leaders have pointed out repeatedly that the new YMCA must be built to serve the community for the next 50 to 60 years. The present building was built in 1914 and has been completely out of date.

Retired Officer Of Bank Dies
Frank A. Lear, 89, Was Director of Waupaca National
WAUPACA — Frank A. Lear, 89, Bethany Home, Waupaca, died Friday at Bethany Home after a long illness. He was a former director of the First National Bank here.

He was born Sept. 13, 1873, in Berlin. He served as a bank director for about 40 years, serving first at the National bank and later at the First National Bank in 1934. He retired as a director in 1939.

Lear was the oldest past master of the Waupaca Masonic Lodge. He served as master in 1933 and 1934. He was active in many fields in Masonry.

He started in business at the former Fair Store on Main Street, in 1897 and later became a successful truck and poultry farmer in 1910. He and his wife moved into Bethany home in February.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Holly Funeral Home, with the Masonic Lodge in charge. Burial will be in Lake-side Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

He is survived by the widow, one son, one daughter, one sister and four grandchildren.

Woman Injured When Auto Leaves Road
Mrs. Merlin Griesbach, route 2, Appleton, suffered lacerations to her face and forehead Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger skidded on a slippery stretch of highway in a curve.

Merlin Griesbach, her husband, lost control of the auto on County Trunk C north of Murphy's Corner and went into a ditch, according to police.

Mrs. Griesbach was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Winnebago Compares Well With State Economic Average

Industrialization Greater Than Other Counties, Profile Shows

BY DAN PAULICK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The economic profile of Winnebago County compares quite closely with state averages except for two prime deviations.

Paper Worker Retires Dec. 1

Nekoosa-Edwards Senior Researcher Served 26 Years

Dr. Truman A. Pascoe, formerly manager of the research department of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, a leading producer of business, printing, and converting papers, will retire December 1.

In 1936, Dr. Pascoe joined Nekoosa-Edwards as technical direc-

tor where he was instrumental in the development of Nekoosa's fine paper program. He assumed the position of research manager in 1953. Since 1961 he has been senior research associate.

Dr. Pascoe received his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1928. He spent the next two years as assistant professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Minnesota Medical School, resigning in 1930 to accept a position with Northwest Paper Co., where he remained until joining Nekoosa-Edwards in 1936.

Well-known in the paper industry, Dr. Pascoe has been active in the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, heading several important committees, and the American Society of Quality Control. Dr. Pascoe was the author or co-author of many important scientific papers in the industry during his tenure with Nekoosa-Edwards, including analytical methods for pulp mill control, statistical comparisons of pulp and paper properties, evaluation of pulp wood, and the effect of wood storage on pulp properties.

Whether the donor will remain anonymous or become known in the future is unknown.

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State Democrats Cancel Reynolds Inaugural Ball
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Democratic State Committee decided Saturday to cancel plans for an Inaugural Ball at the State Capitol to celebrate the installation of Jan. 7 of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds of Green Bay as Governor.

There will be a public reception at the Governor's Mansion to which all persons who attend the swearing-in ceremonies will be welcomed, and a \$25-a-plate money-raising dinner in the evening.

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the party committee said a ball would interfere with the dinner which is needed to erase a campaign deficit estimated at about \$25,000.

With its total population of 107,928, Winnebago County has 2.73 per cent of the total state population. This represents a density of 237.7 persons per square mile, compared to the state average of 72.2.

Age and sex distribution of the county's population also closely approximates the state image—the median age of county residents is 29.5 years, and the state, 29.4 years. Of the county's total population, 55,286 are female and 56,642 male.

250 Industrial Plants
The existence of about 250 plants producing a wide variety of products not only attests to the locational qualities of Winnebago County but also has a marked impact on the composition of the county's labor force.

For example 43 per cent of the county's working force is engaged in manufacturing occupations, against 33 per cent of Wisconsin's total labor force. The county also has more of its workers in manufacturing than does the United States as a whole.

With eight of the state's largest manufacturing plants and three of its largest non-manufacturing companies located in Winnebago County, the county is a net importer of industrial labor. More persons living outside the county commute to factory jobs within than live in the county and commute to jobs outside. For each 1,000 persons living in the county, 175 are engaged in manufacturing occupations. This differs somewhat markedly from the state average of 115.

A substantial increase in the state's manufacturing labor force is expected in the near future. Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

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Mrs. Griesbach was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Architect's Sketch shows the proposed \$1.5 million Appleton YMCA, which will be built a block east of the present building on Lawrence Street. It will be on a 60,000 square foot parcel of ground, between Durkee and Morrison streets. Construction is

scheduled to begin this spring. It is anticipated the new facilities will be ready for occupancy in 1964. Shattuck-Siewert and Associates, Neenah, are the architects.

Retired Officer Of Bank Dies
Frank A. Lear, 89, Was Director of Waupaca National
WAUPACA — Frank A. Lear, 89, Bethany Home, Waupaca, died Friday at Bethany Home after a long illness. He was a former director of the First National Bank here.

He was born Sept. 13, 1873, in Berlin. He served as a bank director for about 40 years, serving first at the National bank and later at the First National Bank in 1934. He retired as a director in 1939.

Lear was the oldest past master of the Waupaca Masonic Lodge. He served as master in 1933 and 1934. He was active in many fields in Masonry.

He started in business at the former Fair Store on Main Street, in 1897 and later became a successful truck and poultry farmer in 1910. He and his wife moved into Bethany home in February.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Holly Funeral Home, with the Masonic Lodge in charge. Burial will be in Lake-side Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

WSSC Head Forum Speaker

Appleton Speech Of Sidney Horman Set for Tuesday

MADISON — Sidney L. Horman, newly elected president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Appleton Forum noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday at the Conway Hotel.

This marks Horman's first public appearance as WSSC head.

Horman is vice president, director of agencies, and a mem-

ber of the board of directors of Time Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

He has devoted his career to the field of health and life insurance and is nationally known as a featured speaker.

Kerr-Mills Bill
Horman has gained a broad reputation as an advocate of Kerr-Mills legislation for medical care of the aged.

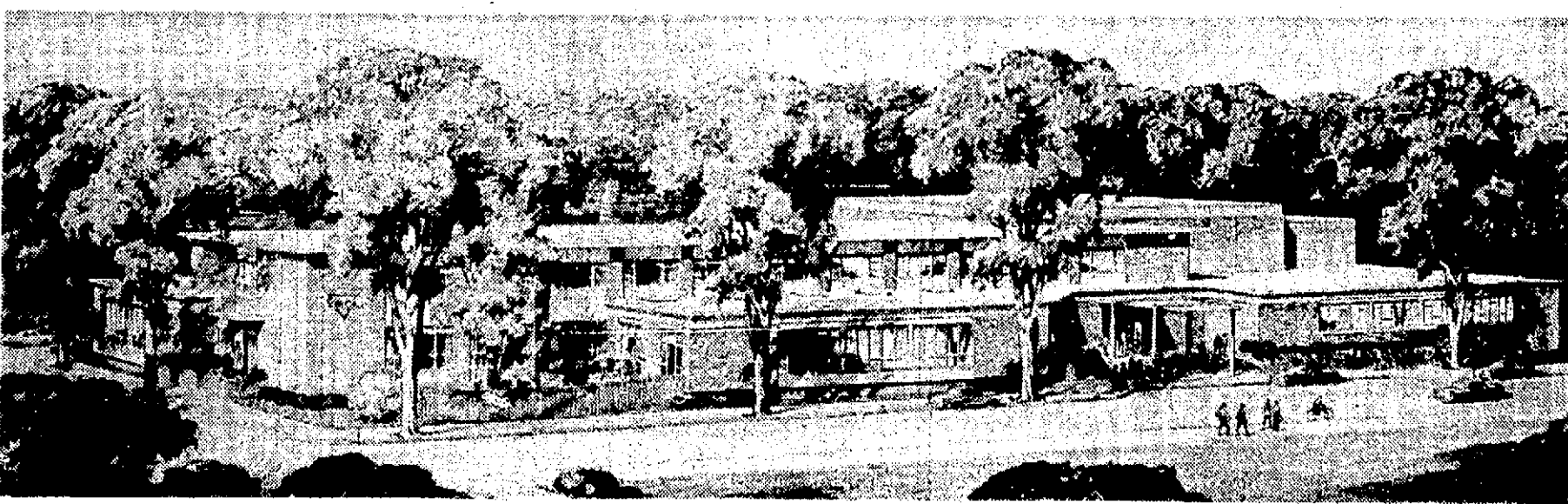
His speech, "How Much Social Security Can We Afford?" compares the medicare program proposed by the Administration, which would incorporate it under the Social Security Act with the Kerr-Mills proposal, which is based on state and federal matching funds issued on a needs basis without loss of individual dignity.

The Appleton Association of Commerce and six local service clubs are sponsoring this forum session, the second of three such meetings scheduled each year.

Seymour Man Dies While Playing Cards
Clarence Techlin, 64, Seymour, collapsed and died while playing cards Saturday afternoon at the Seymour VFW Hall.

Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Techlin died of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour.



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Reynolds Plans Review Of Institutional System

Governor-Elect Hints At Significant Changes In Policy, Operations

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A more careful review of the operations and costs of the far-flung institutional system distributed over a score of Wisconsin localities is apparently in the making.

Gov. Elect John W. Reynolds is determined to know more about the prisons, reformatories, correctional schools, hospitals, colleges, camps and other facilities widely distributed over the map of Wisconsin than a new governor usually learns in listening to rehearsed oral descriptions crammed into crowded hearing calendars in a state capitol hearing room.

On the basis of preliminary field trips to the principal state prisons and correctional institutions last week, he has already hinted at ideas for some significant changes in institutional policy, and in the details of their operations. He started the hearings with some evident reservations about the wisdom of state penal commitment laws, and as his first tour ended, he seemed to have had some significant corroboration. Heads of the state welfare department conceded that about their problems and worries, prison facilities is not needed — successes and failures, was obvious in spite of prospectively heavy increases in prison inmate loads during the next decade.

Narrow Margin

As a practical politician, Reynolds is keenly aware of the narrow margin of his Nov. 7 election victory, and its importance in relation to the extremely difficult political outlook in the new legislature. During the week state budget authorities confirmed what had been known in general outline — that the demand for new money will exceed state tax income under present revenue laws by a greater margin than ever before. The total of spending demands will probably rise to about \$200,000,000 above the income that will be available to the new administration during the next two years.

The time consuming and enervating tour of the state institutions, involving laborious examination of every nook and cranny of the big facilities, might have been designed as a device to attract sympathetic attention for a man because of the enterprise, earnestness and energetic application to his tasks that it shows.

Important Results

But it is likely to have important corollary results. For one thing, the fact that a new governor of the state troubled to come to see them to ask them in person about their problems and worries, prison facilities is not needed — successes and failures, was obvious in spite of prospectively heavy increases in prison inmate loads during the next decade.

Secondly, it served to underline how remotely the policy makers of the state in the past have made decisions that affect these institutions and their thousands of inmates, patients and wards. Reynolds cheerfully admitted that he had never visited the state prison in his life.

The new governor was accompanied by advisors who will be his principle assistants in the executive office after he is sworn in. None of them had ever seen the institutions from the inside, they had been known in general outline. Such a situation is not unusual. Very few operations of the state government they headed, in spite of their human and social importance, and in spite of the fact that they consume multi-million dollar sums of state income each year. Gov. Gaylord Nelson, it was recalled, contemplated such a trip around the state on a more limited scale when he became state executive four years ago, but the other pressures intervened and the plans were discarded.

Whether Reynolds can continue the field trips on the scale he has planned cannot yet be said. The trail is a long one. On two days last week he roused his party at dawn, and had his chartered bus moving at 7 a.m. The schedules on both days stretched late into the evening hours. On the first night it was midnight before state corrections division officials and others departed the conference room at Fond du Lac which Reynolds had hired after a 12 hour day of travel and foot by foot inspection of three major prisons.

Waupun Prison

Reynolds seemed mostly impressed, and in a negative way, by what he observed at the 110-year old state prison at Waupun. He was obviously depressed by

the gloom of the place, compounded by old, poorly designed, dilapidated quarters in which men work and sleep and wait for that day when they can be released. The impression doubtless was enhanced by the stark contrast with the shining new facilities at the medium security prison at Fox Lake, the spick and span women's prison at Taycheedah.

Again and again Reynolds asked skeptical questions about the need for such secure confinement of men sentenced for lesser crimes than assault and murder and robbery — check forgers, non-support cases and others. At the week's end he drew from the heads of the state prison, and the similar maximum security state reformatory at Green Bay, that only about a third of their charges actually need maximum security confinement. They could as well be handled in medium security custody, or even in more lenient confinement, they admitted.

That acknowledgment is likely to bring some changes in long-range prison construction planning policy. It seems unlikely that the present maximum security institutions will be enlarged, but rather that their populations will steadily be reduced, as new prisons of new types are designed and built.

Request Advice

Corrections division officials several times observed that they are not responsible for policy, that the legislature writes the criminal laws, and that the courts convict and sentence offenders. But Reynolds evidently feels that the corrections officials should advise by what he observed at the 110-year old state prison at Waupun. The new governor frequently

City Plans Pink Pedestrian Lights

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The City of Harrisburg has decided to add another twist to its experimental "leave curb—don't leave curb" pedestrian lights.

Previously the experimental lights had been all white. But soon the "don't" portion of the light will flash on in color.

"We must find bulbs that will stand the strain first," said Lt. Oscar Ernst of the Traffic Engineering Bureau. "And right now, I don't know what color the bulbs will be. They may be pink."

The committee agreed to review his projects in detail when it meets here again on State Capitol grounds during the next year.

"Our party organization can be of tremendous help in this struggle," he said.

The party committee named Frank Nikolay a year ago was intended to be Gov. Nelson's candidate to defeat Lucey as party chairman. The anti-Lucey movement collapsed when Nikolay was called into active military service with the Wisconsin National Guard.

John Nikolay apparently referred to that incident when he said, "we are not Lucey Democrats or anything else. We are liberal Democrats."

Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky of Appleton, party vice chairman in charge of organization, reported a plan for enlargement of Democratic Women's Clubs, but ran into criticism from Mrs. Janet Lee, of Madison, who said she objected to the idea of diverting women into separate groups. They should be regular workers in the regular party organization, she said. She is a sister of Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Lucey reported a party deficit of about \$25,000 as the result of the hard election campaign, but added: "I'd be very upset about this if we had lost the election."

Democrats Aim To Build Big State Party

Continued from page 1

Thomas Miglatsch of Oconomowoc to a vacancy on the state executive group, and chose Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford, a member of the state assembly, to replace John Nikolay, his brother, who resigned Saturday.

National Guard

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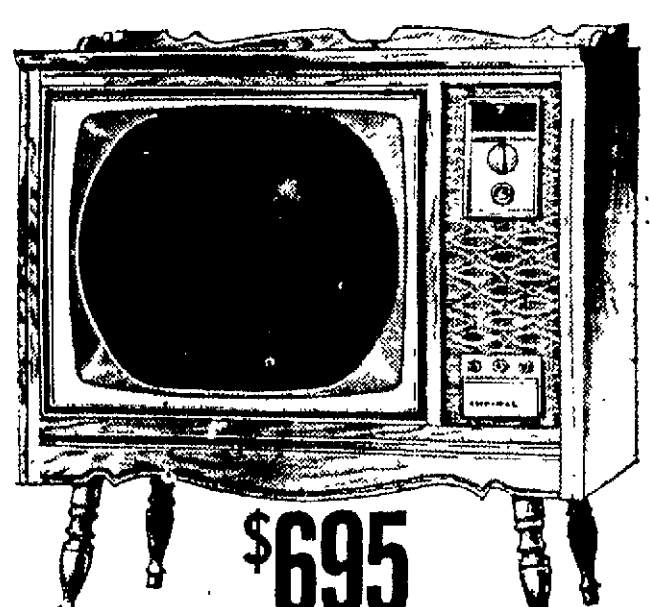
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The BERENABE Model T3937
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Profile Survey Reveals Influence Of Fox Cities on Calumet County

Appleton Neighborhood Boosts Population as Economy Changes

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON—That Calumet County is becoming suburban to the Fox Cities and yet is one of the fastest growing industrial areas in the state, is the paradox presented in the latest economic profile of the county prepared by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

"Suburbia" in the county is generally centered in the Town of Harrison, which joins the Fox Cities. This area played an important role in boosting the county's population growth rate above the state average during the past decade. The county's overall change was an increase of 18.2 per cent compared with the state average of 15.1.

The fastest growing area in the county during the census period was Appleton's Ninth Ward with an increase of 134 per cent. Also recording a boom in residential growth was the entire northwest corner of Harrison from Sherwood to Appleton. Little Darby is outstanding among the unincorporated communities for residential development.

Farms Replaced
Industry has replaced agriculture as the chief source of employment in the county. Spurred by local industrial development groups, Calumet County now of 120 manufacturing jobs per 1,000 residents. This is five over the state average of 115 and is remarkable in light of the coun-

ty's important third facet listed in the profile — agriculture. In some heavily agricultural counties there are as few as a dozen manufacturing jobs per 1,000 inhabitants.

Despite the upswing in residential suburban development and manufacturing, the county retains many rural characteristics. Population density of 70.7 persons per square mile is under the state average of 72.2 and is light for an area offering so many industrial jobs. This is brought about primarily by the absence of a large incorporated community. The largest is Chilton with some 2,600 persons.

Unlike many counties with rural characteristics, Calumet has not become an exporter of labor. This condition would seem even more likely to prevail considering the suburban areas to the northwest feeding labor to Fox Cities industries but it was found instead that the county industries attract as many workers from outside the county as there are county workers who commute to jobs elsewhere.

There are about 8,500 jobs in the county with manufacturing accounting for 3,089. Agriculture-forestry offers 2,589 with a general grouping of services employing 2,192. Construction employees total 342 and 237 are engaged for transportation and by utilities companies.

During the last three decades, manufacturing employment has

more than quadrupled going from 739 to 3,089 while agriculture slipped from 3,133 to 2,589. The number of farms, likewise, has slipped from 1,884 in 1950 to 1,595 in 1959 but the average acreage increases somewhat.

The value of the land has increased and the average sales per farm of \$8,050 annually is above the state average of \$7,325.

Metalworking
On the manufacturing side, the county is especially strong in the metalworking-machinery-transportation equipment classifications. By far the most important employer is the Lauson Engine Division, Tecumseh Prod-

Lower Income
The average cash income per

household is \$5,177, somewhat under the \$6,038 state average but not seriously, the profile points out, since the state average is tipped to the high side by a relatively few urban communities.

Lacking the large trading centers of metropolitan areas, the county is losing some of its retail sales to the larger cities surrounding it. Per capita sales are \$774 compared with the state average of \$1,127.

County residents own 45 per cent of the dollars that go to market in the state but only about 87 per cent of these retail sales dollars wind up with county merchants.

Apparently Calumet residents do some buying outside of the county is the profile's conclusion on what seems to be the only major lag in the county's diversified economy.

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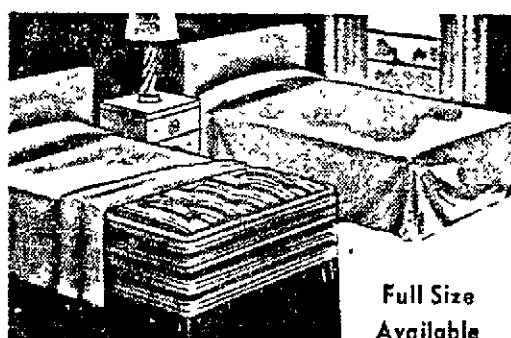
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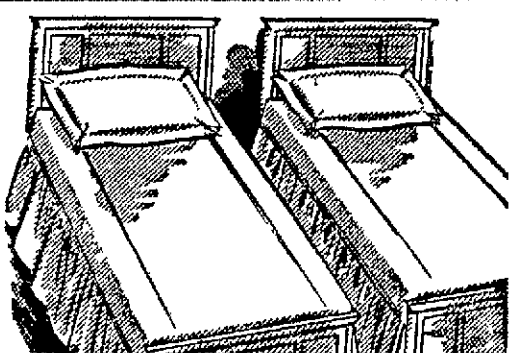
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These popular Hollywood beds include KING KOIL inner-spring mattresses, matching box spring and choice of head boards in plastic filled with fine KING KOIL features

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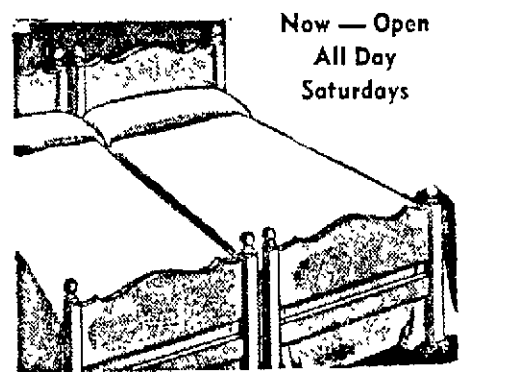
2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
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Medium firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel beds in maple finish

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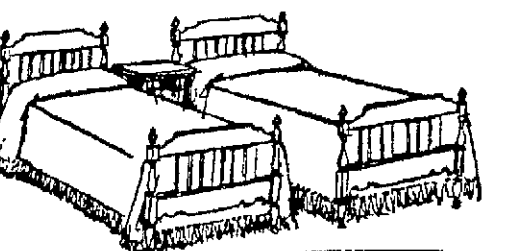
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Lisa Gay "Sun-Tan"

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FRESH

Florida Juice Oranges

2 Doz. 49¢

For Your Holiday Baking Needs . . .

GLAZED.

MIXED FRUITS & PEELS 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

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On the House

Charlie House Writes Potpourri From Cuba

Cuban Potpourri — Now back from Guantanamo Bay, it occurs to me that gentle reader might find some interest in the non-news elements of my junket to the hot sox spot in the cold war.

At Guantanamo Naval Base, the principle sign painter is a civilian Chinese named Kim Lum, a cute little fellow, who can neither read nor write English but who can—somehow—print signs very nicely.

Although Lum prints hundreds of signs annually for the naval base here, he insists on having a "by-line" on signs that are especially important and especially large.

For ordinary signs, Lum prefers green paint even though nobody else does. When he is given a painting job to do, he invariably tries to talk green into it, like this:

"You like green paint. Green paint velly pretty, hey?"

If green paint is not desired, he will say, "green paint velly good. Kim paint him big sign green, okay?"

If the answer is still no, Lum turns to blue:

"You like sign him paint blue? Blue velly pretty. Okay, Kim paint him blue." When he gets the okay for a blue paint job, he prints the sign in green nevertheless.

Although Kim cannot read, he knows that his superior is a naval officer named Lt. Charles Brown. Kim can recognize Brown's signature and he adamantly refuses to paint any sign unless he sees the autograph of Lt. Brown.

One officer came to him with a request for a white sign with black letters. Kim, however, pressed and pressed hard to have the sign white with "green" letters. The argument went on and on.

At last the officer said, "Lt. Brown wants it white with black letters, and if you don't believe it—look here."

Then the officer took a piece of paper from his pocket and scrawled Lt. Brown's name and showed it to Kim.

"Okay," Kim said, "I make him brack."

One afternoon I had toured the fence which separates Castro's Cuba from the U.S. Naval base and, the Cuban guards were fierce enough. Some of them brandished their rifles at us as we passed.

There was much tension on both sides of the border. Gung-ho Marines were spoiling for a fight, and were hoping for a cause. They believed that if an attack came, it would first be by shells from mortars.

I went to bed that night in my billet with three other newsmen, and all of us—at that time—felt the tension.

At about 2 a.m. we were awakened by an outrageously loud "crash!" on the roof of the billet. One reporter said, sleepily, "That's flak." Another thought it was a dud shell which had hit the roof of the billet but had not exploded.

The four of us cautiously went out into the yard and found the bomb: it was a large coconut which had fallen from a tree and hit the roof.

The route of my journey was by commercial airlines to Washington, D. C., where I was to board a U.S. Navy plane.

At Andrews Air Base outside of Washington, I walked out to

the plane assigned to me and thought it was very familiar, although I was certain I had not seen it before. But I had—in photographs.

It turned out to be the private plane of President Harry S. Truman, "The Independence."

The distance from Andrews Air Force Base to Guantanamo Bay is 1,570 miles. Our route was south, over Virginia and North Carolina, and we headed over the ocean at Wilmington. We passed over the Bahama Islands over the famed Windward Passage—very rough, windblown water churned by the trade winds winding through the passage between Haiti and Cuba, and we landed at Leeward Point, one of two series of runways on Guantanamo Bay. Our groundspeed was 290 m.p.h. The temperature at Washington when we left was 33 degrees. When we landed at Leeward Point it was 86. The trip took five hours and 40 minutes.

On the Independence, I sat at the often discussed table where President Truman had played those many poker games while en route from one place to another.

On the return trip, back to Washington, I rode a like-sized plane, a C-118 with the same general speed potential. I wonder if you remember that Guantanamo Bay was first visited by Christopher Columbus (on April 30, 1494), and that he spent the night there. Its proper name, which is no longer used nor heard, is La Bahia de Guanantamo. For years it was a natural port for pirates and buccaneers, and in the 1600s it was the scene of naval battles between the French and the British.

Without meaning disrespect to either the President of the United States or to the U.S. Marines, I tell here two tales I heard while on the island:

The Marines captured Castro, tied him to a tree and shaved him. Turned out to be one of the Kennedy brothers.

And one of the only complaints in history against the Marines was by Montezuma. He sent a note to the commander of troops, and it said, "I wish you'd ask those danged Marines to quit hanging around the halls."

Although Fidel Castro was born in Oriente, a province near Guantanamo Naval Base, it is not recorded that he ever visited the base. Though I never have seen an authoritative observation on Castro's ancestry, my guess is that he is principally of Spanish blood.

About 75 per cent of the people of Cuba are of European origin and the other 25 per cent is made up of mixtures of Negro and Chinese and European. The true native of Cuba is no longer in evidence. They were South American Indians known as the Ciboneys, a dominant group of the Arawakan people. Most of them were killed by the Spanish in a series of uprisings.

Fox Cities Pupils Learn Inside Story of Telephones

Program Includes Instruction on Proper Phone Usage, Courtesy.

Almost 8,000 children in Fox Cities schools learned the inside story—literally—of telephones last week through the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Communications Teaching Aids (C.T.A.) program.

There are three different packages, designed for use in third, fourth and fifth grades. The packages include telephone kits and code senders, sixth and ninth grades. The packages include telephone kits and code senders, sixth and ninth grades. The packages include telephone kits and code senders, sixth and ninth grades.

The program is a good example of the practical assistance being given to education by industry. It was developed by the telephone company with the help of educational consultants.

In preparing the teaching tools, the company and the educators set three criteria: 1. Teaching materials furnished by any business should be free of propaganda.

2. The materials should be sound in educational theory. 3. The materials also must be of practical value in the classroom.

Four Elements
The four major elements in the C.T.A. program are a package of materials loaned to the classroom; a teacher and used for about a month; a visit to the school by a repairman with his assembly code senders; a tour of the telephone office by the class, and the services study scientific discoveries lead-

ing to the invention of the telephone and modern means of communication, as well as telephone usage.

In ninth grade, the phone sets move into the background and the scientific aspects receive greater emphasis. For example, students can build a "carbon-stick microphone" as an aid in understanding the scientific principles of sound and electricity involved in Mr. Bell's invention.

A mockup of the telephone transmitter and receiver, planned to explain the underlying scientific principles for ninth graders, has in many cases been moved down to sixth grade "since Sputnik," according to Karol Richmond, supervisor of customer relations with the Appleton office of the telephone company.

A variety of films, filmstrips and booklets accompany the kits for the different age levels.

Visit Class

A telephone lineman will visit the class if the teacher wishes. For third graders, he will give his talk outdoors, showing them his truck and equipment, and climbing the pole. His talk emphasizes safety, good housekeeping and courtesy.

The plantman who visits sixth graders brings props showing how the telephone cables are connected and how the switching equipment works. In his talk, he will trace the telephone "pathways" from one student's home through the plant to another student's home.

The classes can cap their studies with a visit to the central office. Primary pupils "play operator" during the visit, when they connect calls from one classroom to another on an actual switchboard. Intermediate students are given a more extensive and technical tour of the plant and its equipment.

A high school science program has been developed during the last two years, which includes such things as a wave machine and experiments with solar cells. The C.T.A. program, started about 10 years ago, is a state project, while the ninth grade and high school science programs are nationwide.

Two Phones

Another tool being used in high school English, speech and business classes is the teletrainer. This machine has two working telephones, a simple control panel which provides dial and busy tones, ringing signals and a loudspeaker. Students use the teletrainer to practice social and business calls, while the teacher and the rest of the class, listening in via the loudspeaker, give a critique of the way in which they made the calls.

A total of 7,945 students in Fox Cities area schools used the C.T.A. materials during the 1961-62 school year.

White Dwarf Star

Dr. William J. Luyten of the University of Minnesota recently discovered the smallest known white dwarf star. It is about 25,000 times fainter than the sun.

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Pupils at Lincoln School work with the Communications Teaching Aids materials provided by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Connie Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt, and Michael Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones Sr., seated, assemble telephone sets, while Suzanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, and Kim Eisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eisch, standing, talk to each other on completed sets. They are Intermediate III pupils of Mrs. Marie Basford. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volume Will Not Sell

Writer Reviews Newest Edition of Phone Book

BY HAROLD KURTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whenever a publisher issues a new book, reviewers hasten to discuss it merits and faults. Whether the volume be on the predatory habits of the aardvark or the zoological aspects of Mauritania, there is always someone somewhere who sits down to review the book.

But consider the plight of the poor telephone book. Every community in the nation has one of these volumes of numbers and names.

Practically every literate person uses it daily. Phone companies spend millions putting them out. There's hardly a household in the Fox Cities without one.

Yet, what reviewer takes the time to discuss it?

To fill this void, the first annual Kurtz Review of the Fox Cities Telephone Directory is hereby commenced.

Code Book

Residents throughout Appleton, Black Creek, Combined Locks, Greenville, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha have received their books. As a book dividend (at no extra cost) the Wisconsin Telephone Co. included an area code book.

Physically, the phone company has come up with a winner. It's gold and yellow cover, containing the multi-colored plug for colored phones is an aesthetically pleasing production. It's safe to predict that by the time 1963 comes, the family will be so enthralled by the front cover color design that it may consider framing the cover as a permanent addition to the family art collection.

The first few pages contain the usual information, increased this year with the addition of cities which can be reached by direct dialing.

First Place

And it should be pointed out that when the listings start, the A-1 Cartage has moved to second, her one position. Taking over the first spot is the A-1 Carpet Co. A-1 Cartage Co. has lost its number one position.

Jew Becomes 'Czar' Of Soviet Economics

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union established a new and powerful Economic Council Saturday to give a push to Soviet industry and construction. A rising economic czar, a Jew, was named to head it.

The 52-year-old Deputy Premier Veniamin Dymshits, who rocketed into prominence within the past year, takes over the Economic Council to become the effective czar of Soviet industry.

Patrolman Saves Life Of Jail Inmate

Quick thinking and knowledge of first aid made an Outagamie County patrolman a silent hero. He saved a man's life.

Milton W. Sachs, 52, 109 E. Ninth St., a jail inmate, became ill, fell from his bunk, hit his head and stopped breathing.

Prisoners alerted the radio operator, Robert Keating, who could not leave his post because of heavy radio traffic.

Patrolman Orville Crane, who was in the jail office reading reports at the time, rushed to the man's aid and applied artificial respiration for several minutes.

Crane said the man started breathing and then stopped briefly several times before Lindy's ambulance arrived and took the man to the hospital. Sachs was released from the hospital the next day.

New Growth Industries Needed Here

More Young People Stay in Outagamie Than Rest of State

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An economic profile of Outagamie County, prepared by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, recommends that more diversification into new growth industries such as communications and aerospace could bring more light assembly work to communities within the county.

The report shows that more young people continue residence in Outagamie than in any other county in the state. There are more manufacturing jobs available per 1,000 population, it states. Cash income per household is about equal with the state average and retail sales are almost identical, also.

The profile says "manufacturing growth has been steady, thought not remarkable."

"Although the series of falls on the Fox River gave this area a leading role in papermaking," the report says, "it is apparent from our tabulations that Outagamie County has good diversification."

"Metalworking groups are generally more recent addition. The foods, textiles, leather and wood products groups are generally older as individual firms and or industry groups."

"These provide a good balance in labor demand," the profile states, "but although opportunities for women are fairly well developed, they involve widespread commuting to Appleton."

The average age of Outagamie County residents is 24.8, compared to the state median of 29.4.

A greater percentage of persons under 18 years of age live in Outagamie County than in the rest of the state. Over 21,640 of the county's population are males under 18, while 20,700 are females under 18. The male population under 18 is 43 per cent and the female is 41 per cent, while the average state figures are 38 and 36 per cent.

For both the county and the

state, 32 per cent fall into the 18 to 44 category for males. State and county averages for females between 18 and 44 are 33 and 34 per cent.

Proportionately, the county makes fewer social security payments than the rest of Wisconsin, because county figures show 7 per cent of the male population and 8 per cent of the female population over 65, while the state figures are 10 and 11 per cent.

The 45 to 64 age group is 18 per cent of the total for both men and women in the county.

The 18-44 group has 15,999 males and 17,377 females, the 45-64 group has 8,917 men and 9,077 women, while 3,634 men and 4,448 women are over 65.

Favorable Comparison

Altogether, the county's 101,794 population, as of the 1960 census, is made up of 50,192 men and 51,602 women. The overall total is 2.58 per cent of the state total, while the percentage increase of 24.6 compares favorably with the state's lower figure of 15.1.

In manufacturing, the county compares favorably with the state.

Outagamie County has an average of 120 manufacturing jobs per thousand residents, while Wisconsin has only 115.

While the paper products industry by far is the largest employment category in number of jobs, foods and beverages, with 55 establishments, and metalworking, machinery and transportation, with 38, lead in the types of manufacturing establishments.

Farms Get Bigger

The average size of farms is increasing, as is the value per acre. These trends are familiar throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest. Average sales per farm of \$8,168 are above the state average of \$7,325.

Cash income per household of \$6,016 is very close to the state average of \$6,058. The distribution of buying crops is nearly identical with the state pattern.

Retail sales per capita of \$1,131 are almost identical with the state average. The strongest lines are in the lumber-hardware-farm equipment, general merchandise, automotive and furniture-household equipment categories. Wholesale is substantial, also.

Altogether, Outagamie County is ahead of state averages in manufacturing and agriculture, but the bulk of employment comes from the papermaking industry. Over-all prosperity is reflected in sales and cash income figures.

Special Events

Sacred Musicals — (tonight) Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 7 p.m., Mrs. Lovell Holmgren soprano soloist with St. Paul Choral Club and CMA Church Choir.

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"7" in color
SEE Elvis
Swinging Best
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
TRUE Story of 1 Sailor and his 3 Yrs. on "GUAM"

RIALTO
Disney's
Lady AND THE Tramp
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
together with
WALT DISNEY'S
NEWEST motion picture
Almost ANGELS
TECHNICOLOR
"BUT ONLY WHEN THEY SING!"

NEENAH
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COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH ...
SECOND COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 3:25
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Lady AND THE Tramp
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'A World of Gifts' For Sale In Fox Cities Stores For Christmas

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a world of gifts for sale in Fox Cities stores. And that "world" is meant literally since goods of almost every nation can be found on the shelves.

Perusal of merchandise shows goods from every continent (Okay, every continent but one—the penguins of Antarctica have not exported anything . . . yet) can be found.

Take a look at the labels and

Drive Aims To Complete YMCA Goal

Continued from page 1

pletely worn out in the past 48 years from excessive use, they say.

Appleton's population has tripled since the present 'Y' was built and today the building is inadequate in size and facilities for present programs.

There were more than a quarter of a million individual users during 1961. The new building will more than double the size of the present building, and will include a number of improvements over existing facilities.

Large Contributors

Formation of soliciting organizations is moving along at a rapid pace, according to Purdy. The large gifts section is expected to start solicitation Dec. 1 so that potentially large contributor may take advantage of a favorable tax situation in 1962. General solicitation by an organization of 1,300 workers will not start until early in January.

In explaining the need for a new YMCA in Appleton, Purdy cited the fact that Appleton is on the move. "We have had numerous new buildings completed recently — banks, schools, office and factory buildings, new churches and college buildings," he said. "The face of Appleton is changing rapidly and we hope people will appreciate the fact that, while looking acceptable from the outside, the present YMCA is now worn out, is too small and was never designed to carry the burden of usage being placed upon it today. Appleton urgently needs a new YMCA now."

The building site was purchased with funds raised a year ago. It cost \$198,000.

here are a few things which can be found.

In the clothing line, there are knitted goods from Japan and Hong Kong (and don't let the Norwegian patterns fool you — check the labels) linen from Ireland (which you'd expect) lace from Switzerland, woollens from the British Isles.

No China 'China'

You can find "china" from every country but China—Japan, Hong Kong, England, Germany and Italy. Sweden, Finland and Denmark supply large quantities of distinctive vases, crystal, wood-ware, stainless steel and cutlery.

In the liquor line, spirits are flowing in from every nation.

There's wine from France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Poland, Hungary, Austria and Yugoslavia.

There's Scotch whisky, English gin, French cognac, Danish brandy, Dutch liquors and enough Danish, Dutch and German beers to make Milwaukeee nervous.

Food-wise, you'll find cheese from Switzerland (although, quite truthfully I had a hard time finding any Swiss cheese from Switzerland), France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Finland. (But you can find Swiss cheese from Finland and don't ask me why because I don't know either.)

There are sardines from Iceland, herring from Norway, beef from Argentina, mutton from Australia and even chili from Mexico.

No Cuban Sugar

You can't, however, find any sugar from Cuba.

In that broad category known as gift items, there are native carvings from Tanganyika, art work from India, scarves from Formosa, figurines from Italy and woodenware from Cambodia.

You can find Christmas decorations from West Germany, Japan and Hong Kong (although

quite frankly it is a bit disturbing to see a Nativity scene with "Made in Japan" stamped on the bottom.)

The knickknack division practically becomes a session of the United Nations. You can find bookmarks, letter openers, paperweights, ash trays and a multitude of other items (sometimes you can't even figure out what use is intended) from countries such as Cambodia, Guinea, Kenya, Madagascar, Malaya, Luxemburg and quite a few other places known only to the most astute student of Rand McNally.

You know, if you look carefully (and you have to look exceedingly carefully) you can even find a few items made in the United States.

PCA Manager At Waupaca Dies at 30

WAUPACA—Frank Walch, 30, 451 Granite St., Waupaca, local manager of the Waupaca branch of the Production Credit Association, Appleton, died about 11 a.m. Saturday at University Hospital, Madison. He has been ill since April.

Walch was born Jan. 2, 1932, in Dodgeville. He attended Plattville State College and served four years in the navy before returning to Plattville to earn a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1959. He started with Production Credit early in 1960 and came to Waupaca as branch manager June 1, 1960.

The funeral mass, with the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church here as celebrant, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Mineral Point. Friends may call at the Gorgen Funeral Home, Mineral Point, after 2 p.m. Monday.

He is survived by the widow, one son, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Strickland Hunter Fatally Wounded

WEYERHAUSER, Wis. (AP)—Stanley Kopras, 17, a hunter from rural Strickland in Rusk County died Friday night of a wound suffered in a rifle accident several hours earlier.

Kopras, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopras, reportedly was hit in the face when his gun exploded. He had been hunting just before the mishap occurred. The Rusk County sheriff's office said Saturday night they had no report on the accident but would begin an investigation on Sunday.

Menasha Church To Hear Report

MENASHA—A special meeting of members of the First Congregational Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. today to hear a report by the building committee.

The meeting will follow the 9:30 a.m. worship service and will take the place of the 11 a.m. service. It will include a history of the committee's activities since purchase of property on State 47.

The meeting will be open for action on procedure in plans for construction of a new church.

Because of the meeting, both kindergarten departments will meet at 9:30 a.m. There will be no 11 a.m. classes and members of the junior and senior high departments are invited to the special meeting.

Menasha CFM Will Have Evening of Recollection Tonight

MENASHA — An evening of recollection for all married couples at St. Mary Catholic Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and will be followed by benediction and a coffee hour.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg of St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton, will discuss "the Laymen's relation with God." "The Laymen's role in the church and in the world" and "the Laymen and growth in marriage."

The evening of recollection is being sponsored by the Christian family movement of St. Mary parish.

Fire Levels Rectory Of Capistrano Mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Fire early Saturday swept through the rectory of San Juan Capistrano Mission.

State forestry crews battled the stubborn blaze, which started about 4 a.m. and burned more than two hours.

A sheriff's officer said the library of the 187-year-old mission was destroyed and the two-story rectory building gutted.

Cause of the fire wasn't immediately determined.

Capistrano—one of the best restored of the California missions—is famed for the legend that migrating swallows always return from the south on St. Joseph's Day, March 19. After nesting here they head back south again each fall.

The mission is in the town of San Juan Capistrano, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.

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Walter Bogan, Appleton building inspector for the past 16 years, was in a relaxed mood and smoking a favorite cigar when he announced his retirement plans. An ardent sportsman, the 70-year-old Bogan intends to "keep busy but also get in plenty of fishing." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cuban Crisis Fails to Stop Florida Trips

The Cuban crisis hasn't lessened the desires of Fox Cities residents to visit Florida and the Caribbean area during the Christmas holidays.

The only difference is that waiting lists are taking about two weeks longer to be filled.

Ordinarily reservations are all taken care of by the end of October. This year it took until the second week of November, according to Miss Mary Ebben, Appleton travel agency operator.

She said there has been a slight increase in the number of trips to Hawaii.

Travel agents feel confident that trips to the Caribbean area are safe. If any danger existed, flights and cruises would be canceled, they say.

Rumors that trips would be

Larsen Woman Injured In Two-Car Collision

NEENAH—Mrs. Duane V. Allen, route 1, Larsen, was advised to see a physician after she complained of a bruised right hip received when the car driven by her husband and one driven by Roger M. Williams, 630 Rankin St., Appleton, collided at Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue at 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Allen was making a left turn from Wisconsin Avenue to go north on Commercial Street when his car and the southbound Rankin car collided. Police said Rankin had failed to stop for the traffic light.

suspended and transportation rerouted, and that the military is ready to take over Miami hotels has been discredited, the agents say.

Only one cruise has been rerouted slightly to stay away from Cuba. Another, to Port au Prince, was cancelled.

Appleton Building Inspector to Retire

Continued from page 1

ings, enforcement of zoning laws and issues permits for any signs to be erected in the city. At one time he issued heating permits, too.

"When it came to building in Appleton after World War II, things were really tight," Bogan explains. Construction was at a standstill because of the lumber curtailment and about the only thing that went up in Appleton were a few so-called garage houses.

"But when they took the restrictions off the boom really began," Bogan said.

For example, in 1943 and 1944 only one house was erected in Appleton. Things started to improve in 1945 when 45 permits were issued, and then came 1946 and 220 new homes.

Peak in 1955

"It kept on that way and in 1955 we hit our peak here with 426 homes built at a cost of \$5,830,045," Bogan commented. In recent years, the average has been about 200 new homes a year for the city of Appleton.

In addition to the home boom, Appleton has enjoyed a remarkable era of industrial and commercial growth which has been the envy of many other cities its size.

Bogan says he does not believe that home construction goes in cycles. "It's the demand or need for homes that tells the story," he claims.

Categorized by Bogan as Appleton's "most popular" building projects are the Association for Lutherans and the Prange Company buildings on College Avenue. "Those two ran into the most money and public attention," Bogan said. In other words, they attracted more "sidewalk superintendents" than other major construction projects here.

Diplomacy Needed

To be able to hold your own as a building inspector, according to Bogan, it requires a certain amount of diplomacy. "You have to keep the best possible relationship between the public and the city," Bogan says. He admits to hav-

ing survived several hot appeals cases.

"I have had a very enjoyable association with the contractors and they have been most cooperative except for a few," Bogan observed.

Next to the assessor, Bogan has probably been in more Appleton homes at one time or another than anyone else.

Any unusual incidents during his tenure as building inspector? "Quite a few," says Bogan.

The one standing out in his mind most dealt with a situation in which a local woman purchased a residence on the eastside but then left it vacant for seven years. Bogan finally condemned it but couldn't find the owner to serve the necessary papers, and the search extended to other cities and out of the state.

Finally, the owner sold the home to another person and the papers were served on the latter. The matter eventually went to court and the owner was ordered to fix the place up. Bogan says the house "looks good" now but is still vacant to this day.

"I'll never understand that one," Bogan said as he lit up a fresh cigar.

Bogan and his wife, Evelyn, live at 909 N. Summit. They have four married children and 17 grandchildren, all residing in the area. Fishing is Bogan's hobby and the latter will get plenty attention after his retirement in March.

Bogan has agreed to help "break in" his successor, who will be chosen in the near future.

Winnebago Industry Above State Average

Continued from page 1

number of manufacturing establishments in the county since World War II has helped Winnebago County make relative gains over the state as a whole in such measures as number of employees, payroll, average wages and value added by manufacture.

Cash income per household, for example, is \$5,970, close to the state average of \$6,058.

Retail Sales

Retail sales in Winnebago County are at \$1,142 per capita, slightly above the state's \$1,127, and representing 2.76 per cent of Wisconsin's total retail volume.

Average sales per farm in the county are fairly close to the state figure—\$7,608 versus \$7,325. As is typical of most Wisconsin counties, dairy products are the single most important source of farm income.

Timberland Total

It appears timber generally is being cut at a faster rate than it is growing. As a result, only 6.1 per cent of the county land area is now in woodlands, mostly oak, elm and maple.

Birthdays, Anniversary Fall Within Two Days

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson crowded a lot of anniversaries into a short time. Their 71st wedding anniversary and Mrs. Hudson's 91st birthday occurred the same day; his 91st birthday was on the following day.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stock and bond market this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving individual stock prices, the week's high, low and last prices, and the net change from last week's close.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

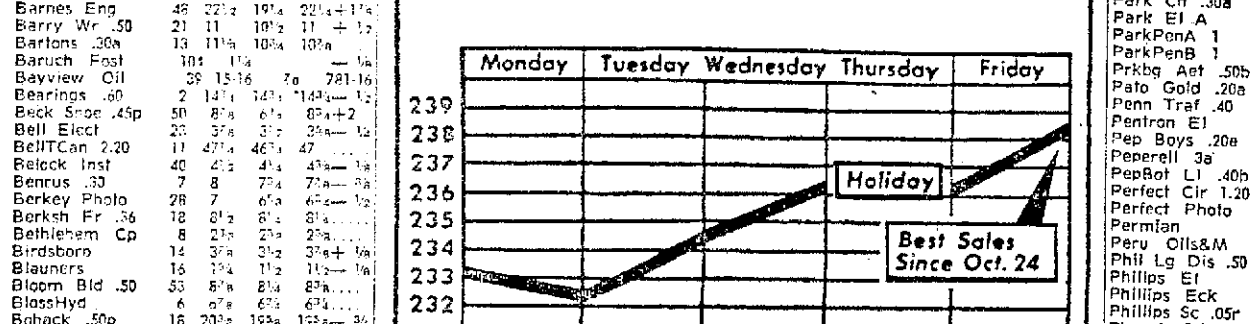
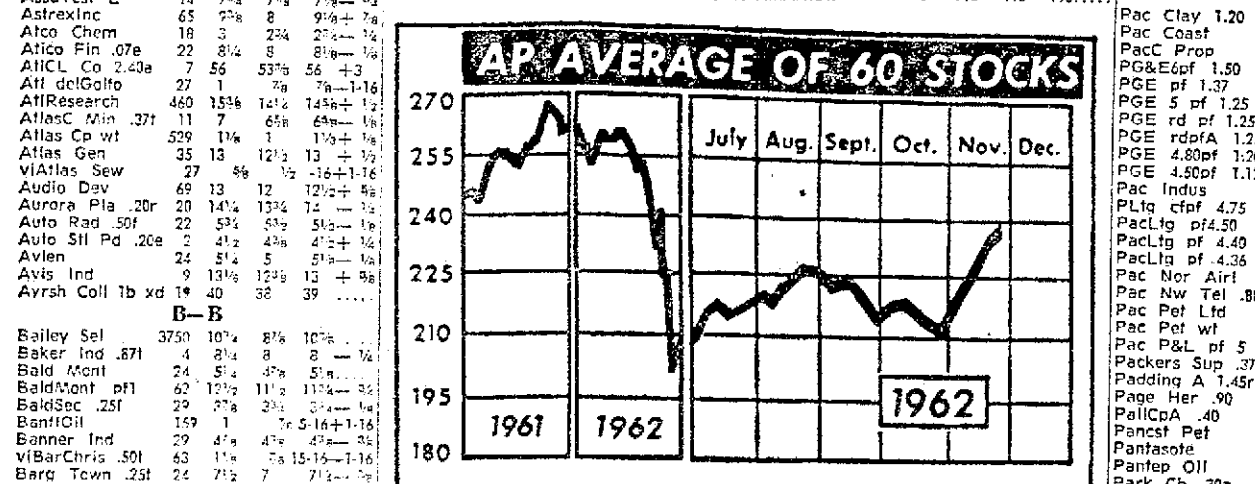


Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Shows daily price movements for various commodities.

For the Fourth Straight week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing Friday at 238.2 from 233.1 a week ago as indicated in the above chart. The commodity index rose slightly during the week to 161.0 from 161.9 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Shows daily price movements for various commodities.

Coin-Operated Cleaners Show Rapid Growth

Competitors Hit Market Dominated By Norge Machines

CHICAGO — Coin-operated dry cleaners have become one of the great growth businesses of the last 15 years. The first coin-operated cleaning machines were marketed two years ago but already there are 7,300 outlets whirling at a dizzy sales pace nationally. Miss and Mrs. America will have dumped more than \$200,000,000 into the coin-operated dry cleaners in 1962. The market is moving ahead so fast that trade observers say the machines may clean up a half a billion dollar volume by 1965.

Norge, division of Borg-Warner corp., was the first big mass marketer of the coin-operated dry cleaner and now has machines in over 2,500 franchised outlets. In the last 18 months, some 400,000 pieces of clothing have been dry cleaned in Norge coin-operated equipment.

But Norge is getting a fight for its coins from the likes of Westinghouse (which has some 1,400 outlets) Whirlpool (estimated 1,000), and American Laundry Machinery (for which no figures are available).

The promotion, prepared by Herbert Baker Advertising, Ald's agency, was designed to attract the high-fashion trade.

Waterbury Felt Firm Announces Change in Name

The Waterbury Felt Co., Inc., of Skaneateles Falls, N. Y., has changed its name to Porritt & Spencer (U.S.A.) Inc., Waterbury Division.

The Waterbury Co., which started manufacture of paper-makers' felts at the Skaneateles Falls location in 1907, was purchased from members of the Waterbury family in 1960 by Porritt & Spencer (Canada) Ltd., and has operated since that time as a member of the world-wide Porritt & Spencer Group, with headquarters in England.

The group operates 10 mills in England, Canada and the United States, making paper-makers' felts and other mechanical cloths.

The change of name at 51th time does not involve any change in the ownership, management, policies or products of the company, but has been done simply to clarify its position as part of the Porritt & Spencer Group, and to prevent confusion with other American companies.

The products of the Skaneateles Falls mill, he says will henceforth be known as Porritt & Spencer Felts, or P & S Felts.



The Grins Behind this check for \$25 million belong to Sherwood Egbert, right, president of Studebaker Corp., and J. C. Hammond, president of Franklin Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis. The check was given to Franklin as partial payment after Studebaker shareholders approved acquisition of the home appliance firm, a \$40 million transaction. Studebaker gave \$29 million in cash and 1,333,333 shares of Studebaker common stock to owners of Franklin. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS INDUSTRY

World consumption of paperboard climbed from 23.7 million tons in 1958 to 29.5 million tons in 1961, and is expected to reach an estimated 33.8 million tons by 1963, according to a survey taken by the Forest Products Division, B.D.S.A., U. S. Department of Commerce, at the request of the National Paperboard Assn.

This five-year growth averages approximately 2 million tons or eight per cent per year.

The report—"Paperboard in World Markets—1958-1963"—shows that in 1961 the U. S. produced some 16.7 million tons of paperboard, accounting for 56 per cent of the total world output of 29.7 million tons. During the same year, the U. S. consumed 16.2 million tons, 55 per cent of world use.

Three new directors were elected to the board of Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston, Ill. They are Carl J. Riddering, a practicing attorney, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ezra Cornell, a practicing attorney, New York City, and Francis H. Beam, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of Cleveland, O.

Murphy, a former Appleton resident, said that for the food industry the future "is one we look forward to with optimism" and pointed out that there will be still further "achievements in agriculture, improvements in food processing, and more efficient food distribution."

A growing middle class and a rising standard of living throughout many countries of the world are accounting for a rising consumer demand for convenience foods outside the United States, he added.

Elton S. Halverson, of Al Rudolph Motors, 300 N. Superior St., recently attended a Ford and Lincoln-Mercury parts merchandising seminar in Chicago. The seminar is a cooperative, dealer-company program established as an aid to parts managers and is operated by professional, full-time instructors.

At the same meeting the board of directors of Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston, Ill., was announced by Elisha Gray II, chairman of the board and president. Holt, who will also continue in his present capacity as treasurer of the company, was elected at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors.

In recent research at Yale University, investigators have found that wine can reduce emotional tension levels.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked, Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

Federal Food Stamp Plan Works in Distressed North

Aid Program Begins in Superior, Starts in Douglas County March 1

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SUPERIOR — Wisconsin's first federal food stamp program is "progressing nicely" and will, by March 1, be extended into a second economically distressed county.

This studied judgment was offered here by Douglas County Welfare Director John Patten in the wake of the first eleven days in which the program was in operation.

The federal food stamp plan is

Exchange Delegate

Luxemburg Supports U. S. Cuban Treatment

BY FRANCES McKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The people of Luxemburg began to worry about Russian ships going to Cuba even before it occurred to most Americans that something was wrong.

Miss Joyce Drewiecki, route 1, De Pere, reported after having spent nearly six months in that country as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

Miss Drewiecki, daughter of Philip Drewiecki of De Pere, has been attending briefing sessions at 4-H club headquarters here following her visit in Luxemburg.

She said many citizens of the little European country had asked her what America was going to do about the ships, long before any Presidential action was taken.

"All I could tell them was what I heard from the United States Information Service, and that was that we had to have proof that there were missiles or war materials aboard the ships before we could take any action," she said.

"Then when President Kennedy issued his ultimatum the people of Luxemburg seemed to support him enthusiastically. When I left that country early in November, the Cuban situation had eased somewhat and the people in Lux-

embourg had calmed down considerably. Although they felt there always was a possibility of war, they thought the chances of an immediate one were lessened."

Good Time

Stating that she had had a wonderful time living on several different farms in Luxemburg, Miss Drewiecki, who will return to teaching French in a Sheboygan high school in December, said that her foreign host-country appeared to be a very prosperous one.

"The economy of the country is bolstered by the steel mills in the southeastern section and there is such a shortage of labor that many other Europeans, especially Italians go to Luxemburg to work," she said.

Most farm homes were up to date and comfortable, she told, having all of the modern conveniences. However, fewer electrical appliances are used there because of the high cost of electricity.

While in Washington, Miss Drewiecki and other IFYE delegates visited the state department and had appointments with the ambassadors of the countries in which they had been stationed. She leaves Wednesday (Nov. 21) for De Pere.

For those not on subsistence,

and some varieties of canned meat.

Example

As federally inspired programs go, the food stamp plan is fairly uncomplicated and works this way: A family receiving public welfare assistance takes 80 per cent of the money it receives for food and purchases coupons which can be exchanged at any one of 55 Douglas County stores for any American-produced food product.

In addition to the coupons purchased, the family will receive free "bonus" coupons based upon the family's amount of income and number of members.

Patten provided this example: A six-member family with a monthly income of \$89 takes \$38 of its own cash and purchases stamps. It will receive a federal bonus of \$52 in stamps making a total of \$90 which that family can spend for food.

Thus far 410 families have been certified under the program, Patten said. During the first 11 days the plan was in effect the certified families purchased \$9,428 worth of stamps and received \$3,604 worth free.

500 to 600 Families

Patten estimates that between 500 and 600 families will be certified under the program by the time his office completes the county survey.

The welfare director said the program has been greeted with generally favorable comment "although you can't make everybody happy." He said the stamp plan does not cost the county as much to operate as did the surplus commodity program. "We were spending about \$2,200 per month under the old program with about \$1,100 of it going for transportation and most of the balance for labor," he said.

"Now we pay about \$1,200 per month in salaries for the certification and sales people and that's it." He said merchants in the county appear happy with the program, too. "The federal people told us that in Minnesota, where the pilot program began, merchants experienced an 8 per cent increase in sales when the plan really got going."

The program is not limited to welfare cases alone, Patten made clear.

For those not on subsistence,

about the size of a dollar bill and are distinguishable by color.

Certified families using the plan are obliged to continue it, Patten said. It cannot be used one month and skipped the next. This would allow the recipient to use up his bonus in months when he did not buy stamps.

Iron County, according to Patten, will be the next Wisconsin area to come under the food stamp program. The county has been hard hit economically by mine shutdowns and its unemployment situation probably is more severe than Douglas County.

Food stamp coupons are sold in denominations of \$1 and 25 cent sizes in book form and may be torn out. The coupons are

where unemployment in the

Appleton's 78-year-old fire department headquarters building at

winter ranges up to 15 per cent of the total labor force.

Processing under the food stamp program will begin in Iron County, Patten said, in February. The first stamps will be sold early in March.

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The chimney is cracked to the point that a blade from a pocket knife could be inserted.

The wall is being pulled in and cracked where cable is attached to the building.

"The general appearance of the roof is that it will need a new top dressing in the near future," Chief Kuehnl said.

City officials have been considering the possibility of purchasing a site for a new fire station on the northside.

November 25, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent D8

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Fire Chief Roland L. Kuehnl, who has been pushing for a new station to replace the present antiquated facility, has notified the city building inspector that things are not what they should be.

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Air Express Triples at County Port

Outagamie Facility Has Large Increase In Passenger Service

Air freight traffic received and shipped via North Central Airlines at Outagamie County Airport during October was up 3,922 pounds over one year ago, traffic figures for the month showed today.

The monthly figure of 14,029 pounds compares to 10,107 for October of 1961.

Of the 14,029 pounds, 8,030 originated at the Outagamie County port, while 5,999 terminated here. Last year's figures were 4,855 originating and 5,252 terminating.

Passenger traffic was up considerably over one year ago. The October total of 1,010 was divided between 563 originating flights here and 447 departing. 1961's figures show 915 flights — 500 originating and 415 departing.

Air mail postage decreased by 494 pounds from the previous October. In 1961, 2,770 pounds was divided between 1,048 originating and 1,742 terminating, while last month the figure was 2,276 pounds — 1,210 originating and 1,066 terminating.

Express Triples

Air express was just the opposite of air mail. The 1962 figures were almost triple those of the previous year. Air express shipped and received came to 6,374 pounds, 3,498 more than the 1961 total of 2,876.

October's totals of 2,815 pounds originating and 3,559 terminating compare to last year's 864 pounds originating and 2,102 terminating.

North Central flights last month totaled 91 each departing and arriving. The totals were 89 each during 1961.

More Left Port

At Austin Straubel in Green Bay, an all-time record for air freight tonnage received and shipped via North Central was set during October.

The total for originating and terminating freight was 119,793 pounds, eclipsing the old record of 110,241 pounds set in September, 1961. The significant figure in the new record is that 95,380 pounds originated in Green Bay, while only 24,413 terminated. The previous record included 95,828 originating and 13,413 terminating.

The October total of 6,593 passengers at Austin Straubel included 3,362 originating and 3,231 terminating.

Flights last month at Green Bay totaled 728 each originating and terminating.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. James G. Long, 46, 11 Cherry Court, Appleton.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, 68, 728 Eighth St., Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brocker, 1921 N. Uman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, 2839 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Philippi, 615 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Dorn, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leibold, 730 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Laha, 119 E. Elm St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbert, 1712 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, 601 Berlin St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon, route 1, Amherst.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilow, route 1, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, route 3, Chilton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bolz, 115 Pennsylvania Ave., Chilton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hauser, Ogdenburg, Wis.

Debra Clark Hospital, Neenah:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickrell, 302 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehrer, 821 Appleton St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, 265 Crestview Ave., Neenah.

Miss Gertrude Anderson

728 Eighth St., Menasha

Age 68, passed away on Saturday morning after a 6 month illness. She was born December 20, 1893 in Phenaxton, South Dakota, and was a resident of Menasha for the past 15 years. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Marys Catholic Church, Menasha, with burial in the parish cemetery, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Becker officiating. Friends may call at the Laermrich Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. James G. Long

(Elizabeth Trettin)

11 Cherry Ct., Appleton

Age 46, passed away at her home at 11 a.m. Saturday after several months illness. She was born September 17, 1916 in Appleton and lived here most of her life. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Christian Mothers Society, Catholic Daughters, Lions Auxiliary, and active in Girl Scout activities. Mrs. Long is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trettin; three daughters, Vicki, Patti, and Crissy, all at home; two brothers, Arthur and David Trettin, both of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Schaff, Appleton; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton; Mrs. Merlyn Schultz, West Bend, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday. A memorial is being established to the Cancer Society.

Kennedy Faces Early Decision on Congo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy faces an early decision on this country's policy on the Congo: should it pursue a line of further patience with Katanga leader Moise Tshombe or support drastic steps against the secessionist African?

The decision will likely come within two weeks, some specialists predicted Saturday. The United Nations is about to run out of funds for its expensive Congo operation and it hardly can play a watchdog role in the vast African republic beyond next spring.

The next few days might bring some turn in the deadlock. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due at the United Nations to confer with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and with U.S. authorities on what should be done.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehrer, 821 Appleton St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, 265 Crestview Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romenskio, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay.

In Respect to the Memory of

Mrs. James G. Long

BRETTSCHEIDERS

Will Be Closed

Monday Morning

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA

SOON—1 or 2 riders to drive and share expenses. 2-4242

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES

Plantation field run, Norway Pine Stumpage, 6 to 8 ft., \$45 per 100 also select and sheared trees. TOWNSEND RIVER TREE FARM, 800 West St., Waupaca, Wis. Phone 761W after 6 p.m.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES, Freedom

Mon. 7 to 1, Tues. 9 to 1, Thurs. 9 to 1, Fri. 7 to 1, Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Reservation Ph. 8-1171, 8-2768.

LOST AND FOUND 8

COIN PURSE LOST — Small, brown alligator, 400 block, W. College, Reward, \$T 8-1746.

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AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1960 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1959 DODGE Comet Sedan

Reconditioned

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1956 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$495

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1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan

1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8

1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8

1957 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop

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1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6-passenger V-8, Automatic

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1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Sedan

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1962 COMET 2-Dr. Radio. White-walls, Automatic.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Convertible. Full Power. Sharp.

1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. Full Power. Very Clean.

1961 COMET 2-Dr. Bucket Seats. Automatic. Radio. Sharp

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1960 DODGE 3-Dr. 6 Cyl. Standard One Owner. 35,000 actual miles.

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1962 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan

1962 Oldsmobile Starliner Convertible

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1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue

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1962 RAMBLER Ambassador, Stick

1961 CADILLAC Coupe 4000 miles

1961 LARK CONVERTIBLE

1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1961 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hydramatic

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr.

1960 RAMBLER Wagon 6 4-Dr. Stick

1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 2-Dr.

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power

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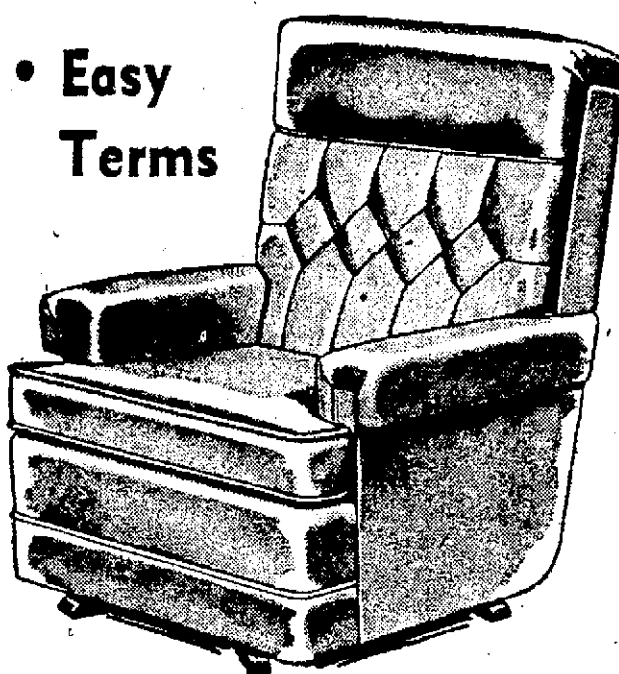
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- ★ Choose Yours Now!
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- ★ LA-Z-BOY - PONTIAC - AVON - BERKLINE - COMFORT - PAOLI - STRAT-O-LOUNGER - EARLY AMERICAN.
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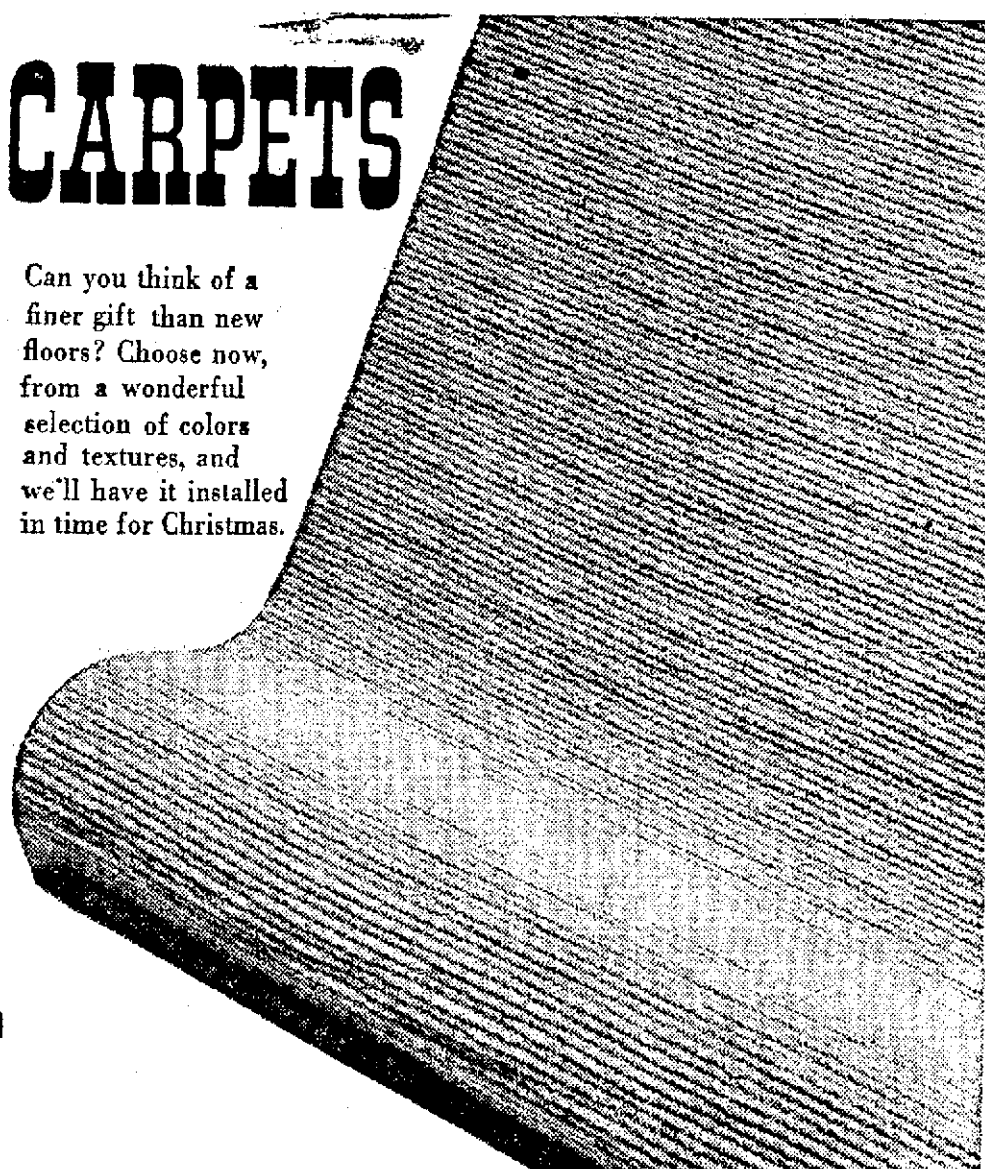
• Easy
Terms

\$39⁸⁸ - \$59⁸⁸ - \$79⁸⁸ - \$109⁸⁸

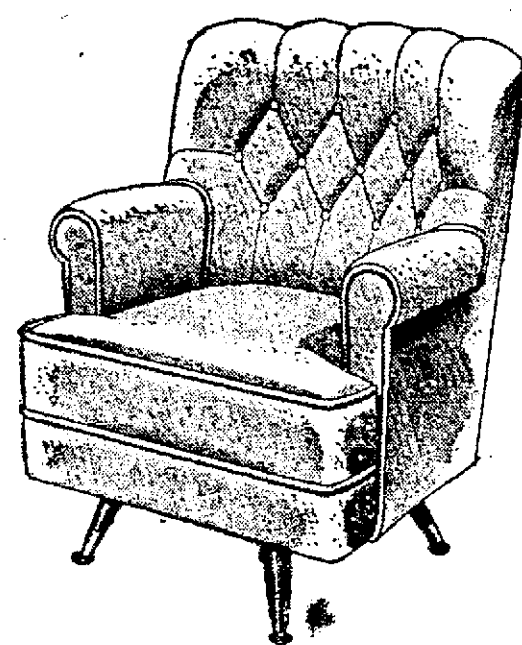
- ★ 100% Nylon Foam Back .. **3⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
- ★ All Wool Foam Back Candy Stripe, 12' Wide **3⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
- ★ All Wool Beige, 12' Wide Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber **8⁸⁸** Sq. Yd.
- ★ All Wool Wilton Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber **9⁸⁸** Sq. Yd.
- ★ All Wool Heavy Wilton Carpet Installed on Foam Rubber **10⁸⁸** Sq. Yd.
- ★ Nylon 501 Continuous Filament Tweed, or Bark Pattern Installed on Foam Rubber **9⁸⁸** Sq. Yd.
- ★ 9 x 12' Foam Back Rugs ... **29⁸⁸**

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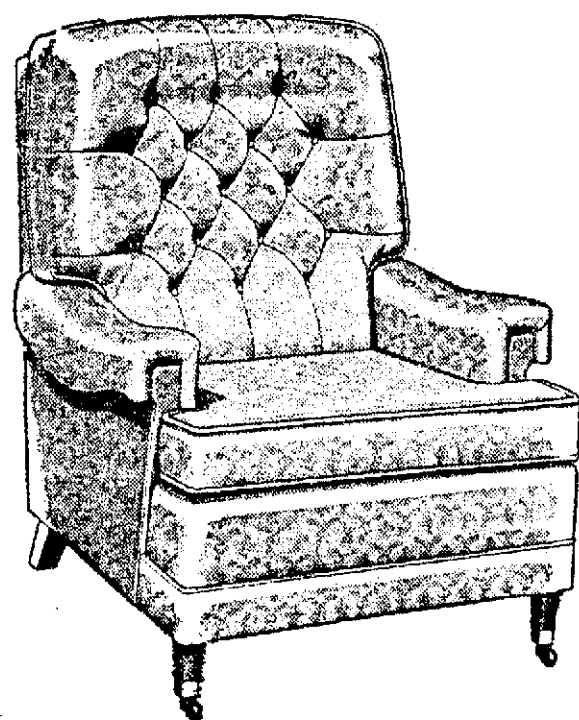
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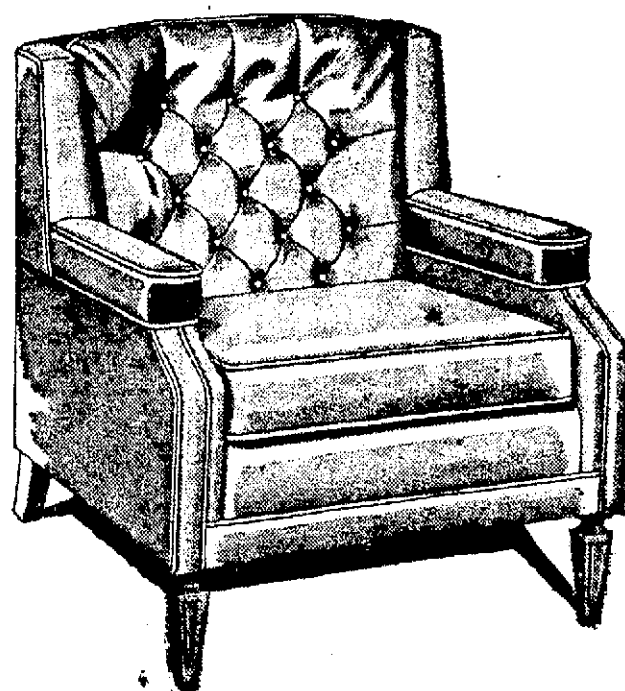
★ AS SHOWN IN HEAVY FRIEZE—CHOICE OF COLORS — OR AS A CHAIR

\$69⁹⁵

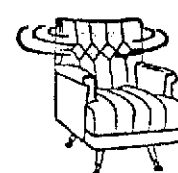
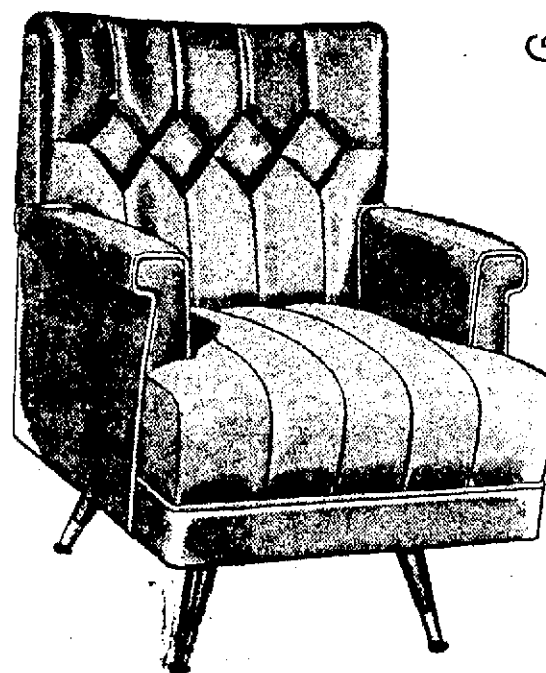
Good Selection — Expert Installation
Easy Terms — Choose Yours Now



NYLON MATELASSE **\$109.50**



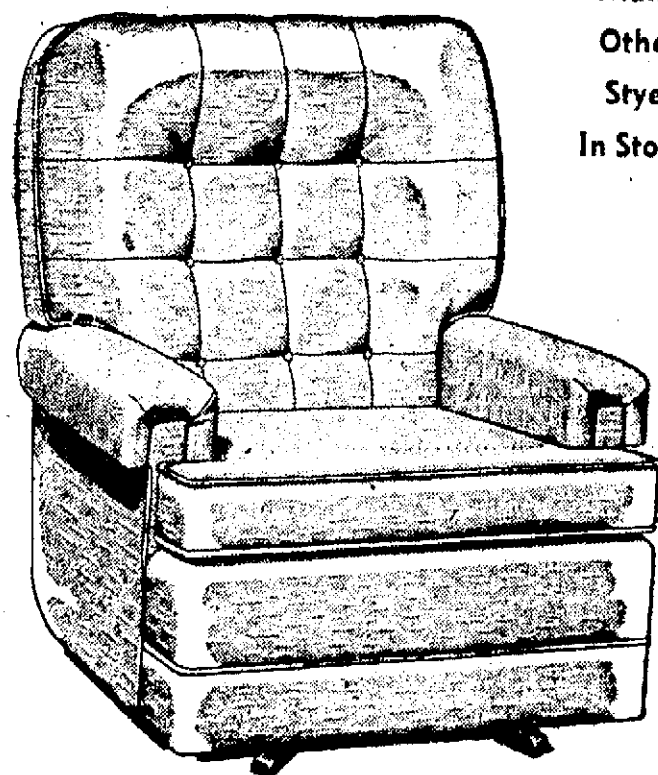
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You Can Get
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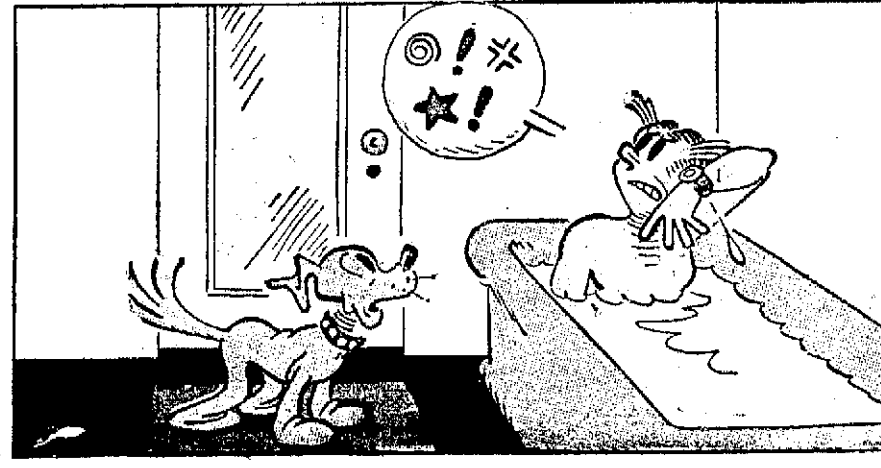
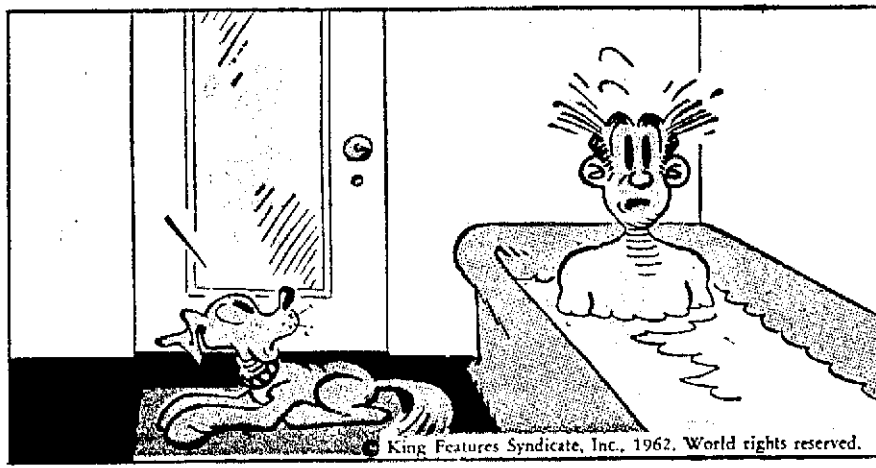
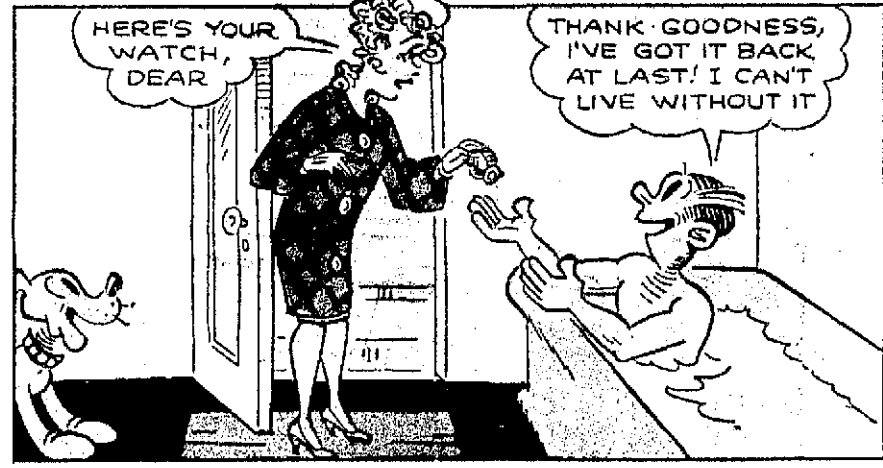
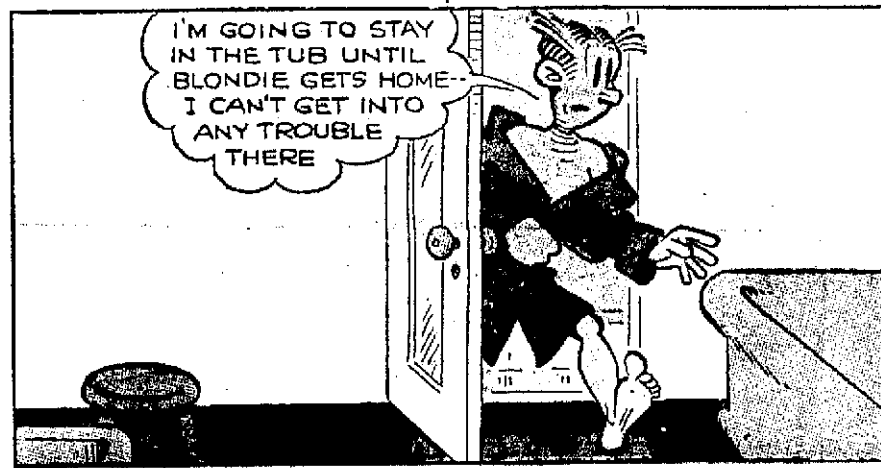
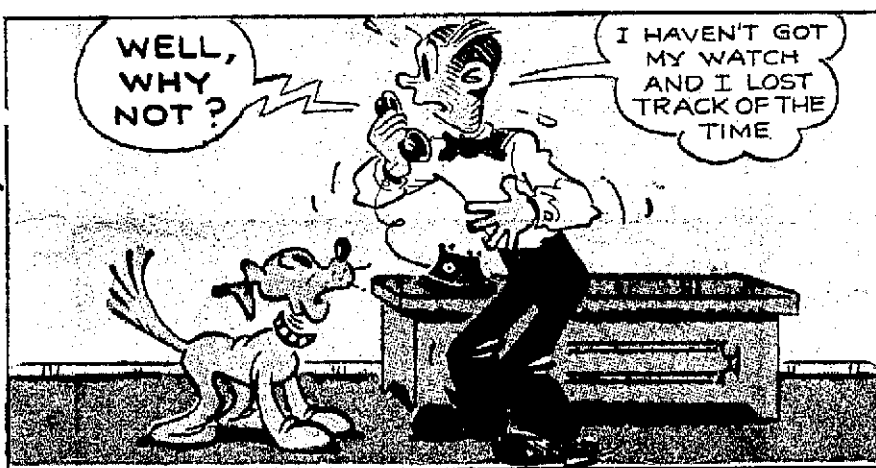
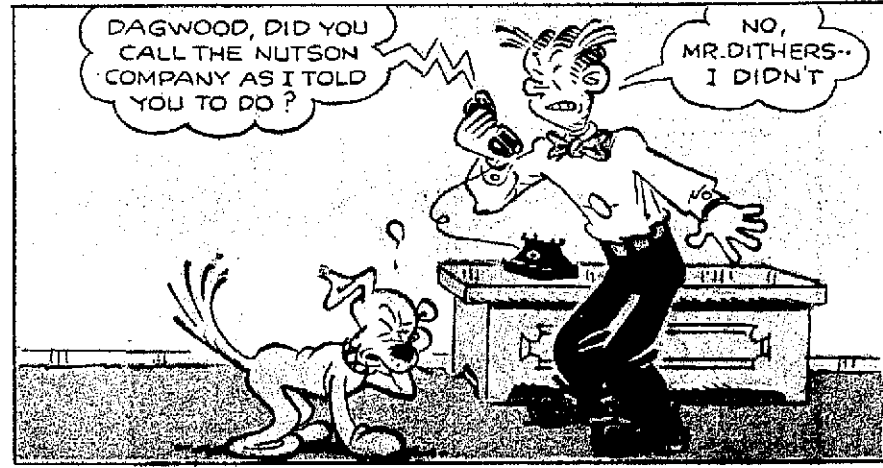
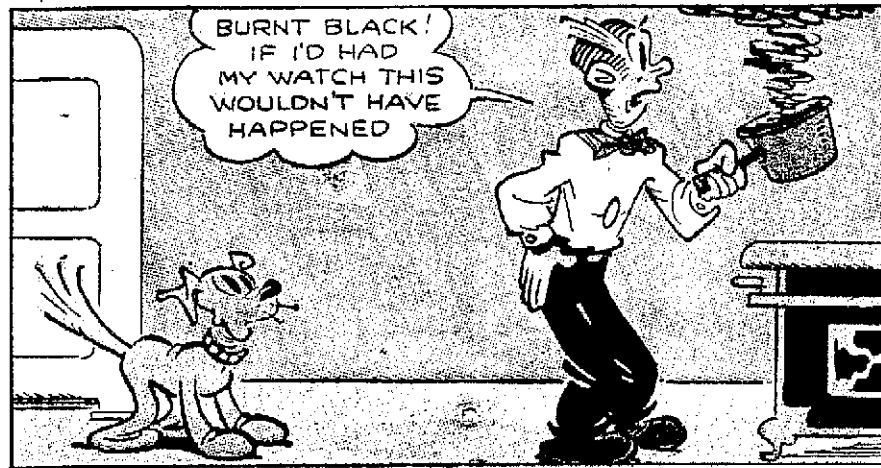
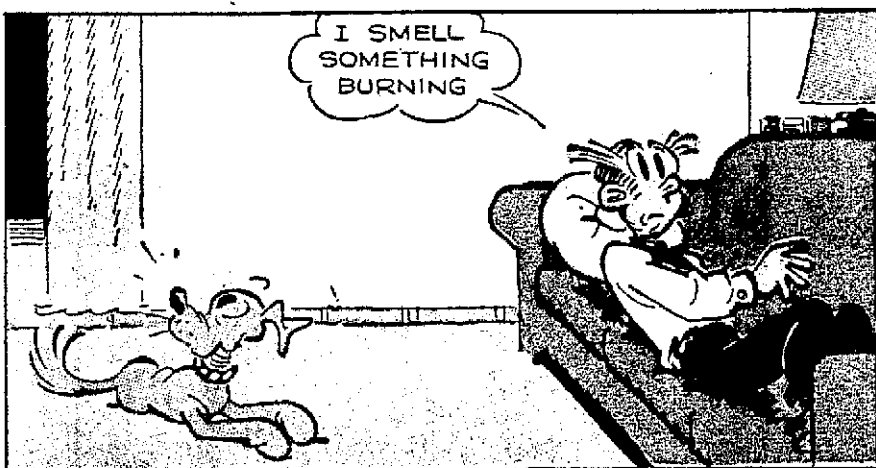
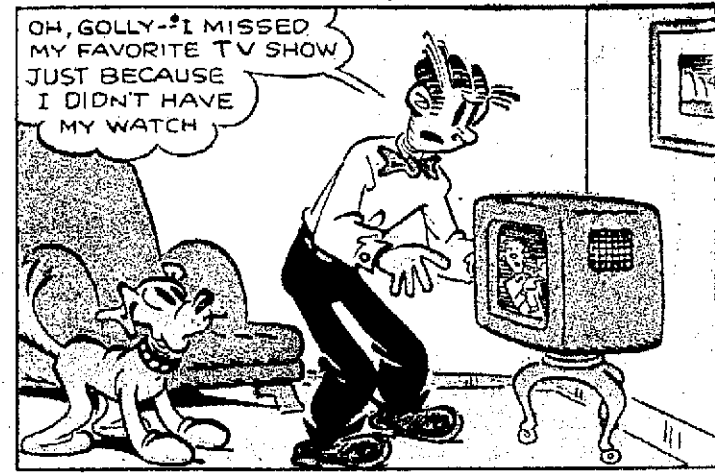
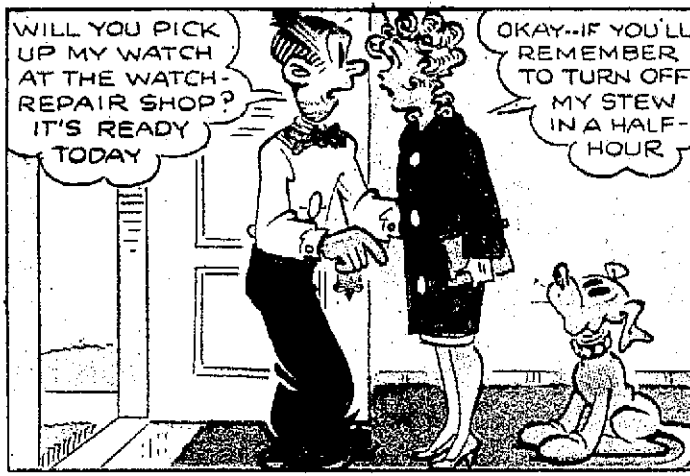
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Sunday POST-CORRESPONDENT Big Top Comics

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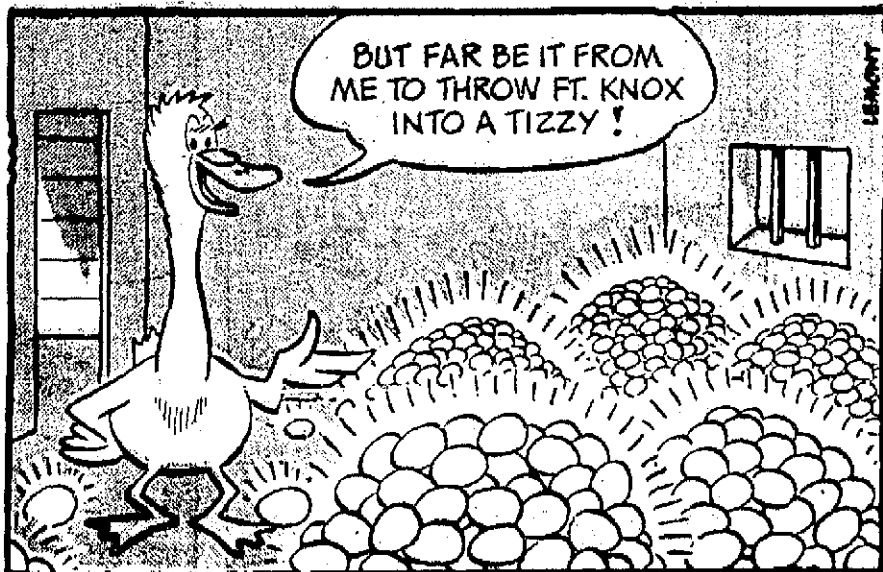
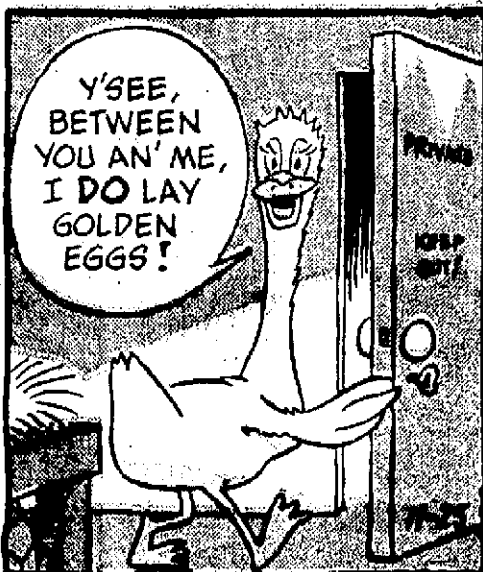
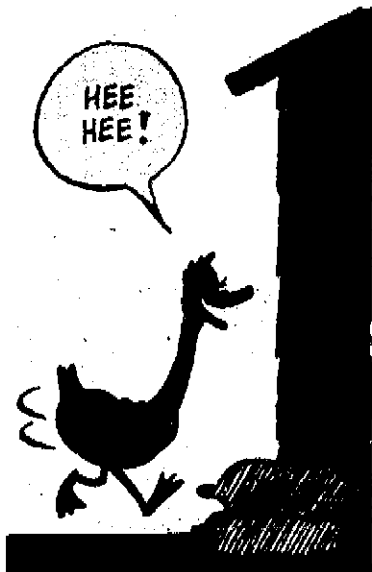
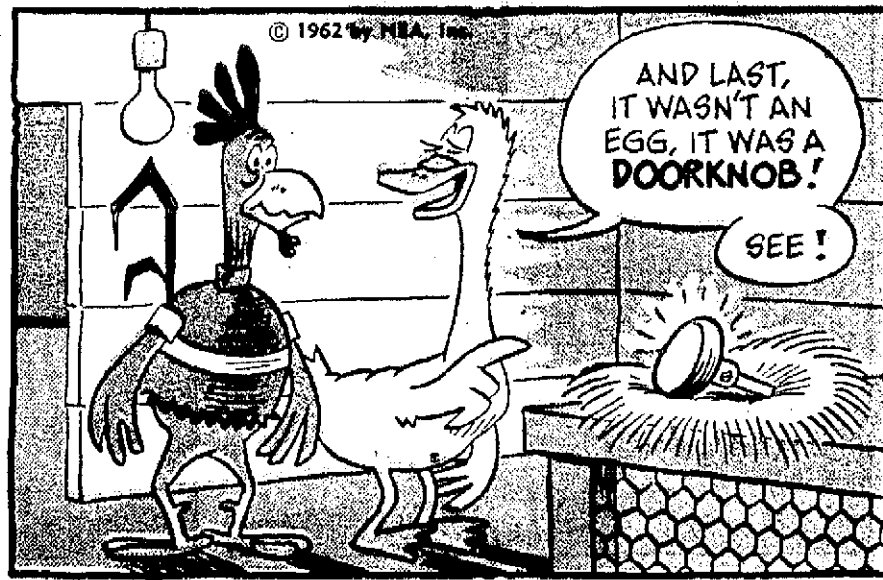
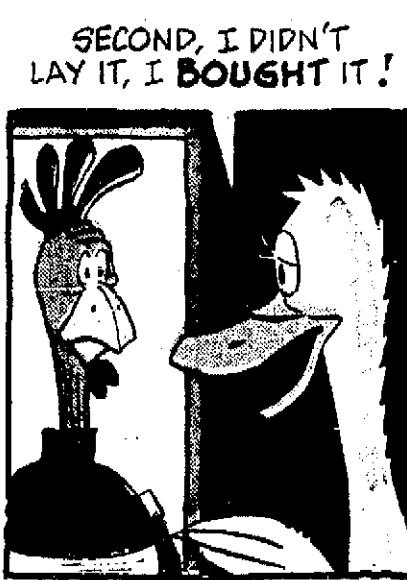
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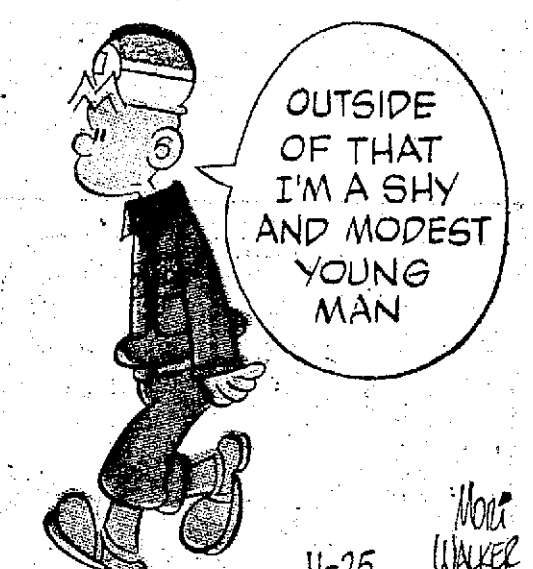
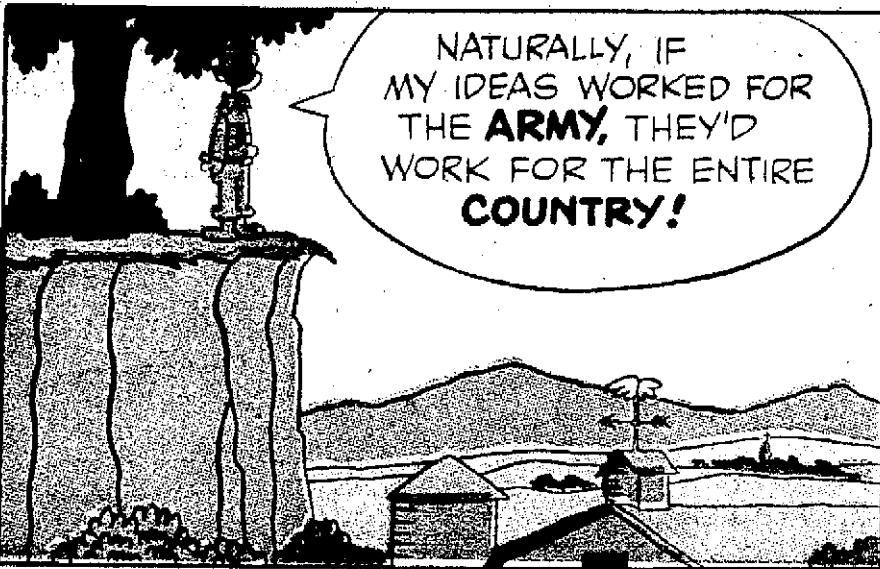
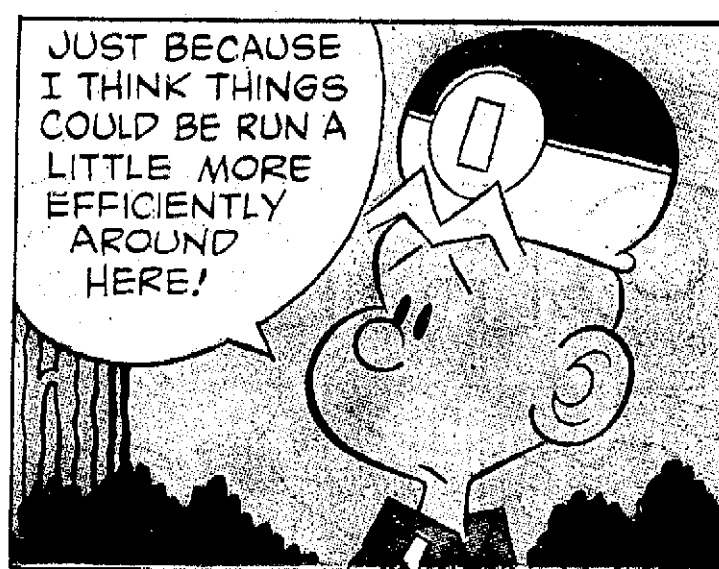
RHODE ISLAND RED

by George Lemont



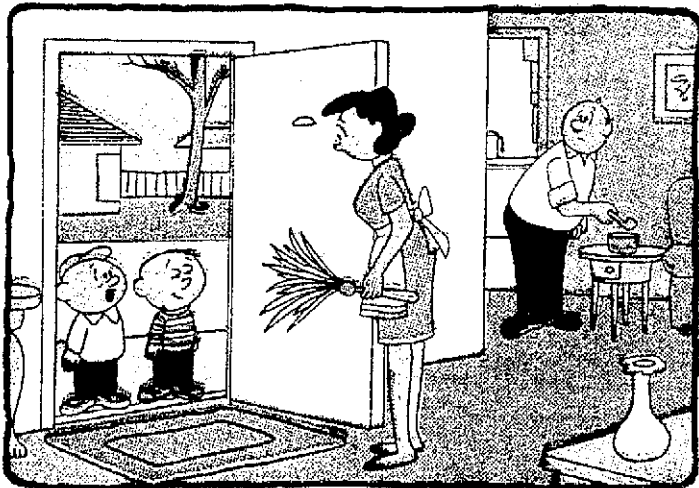
beetle bailey

by mort walker



11-25

Mort Walker



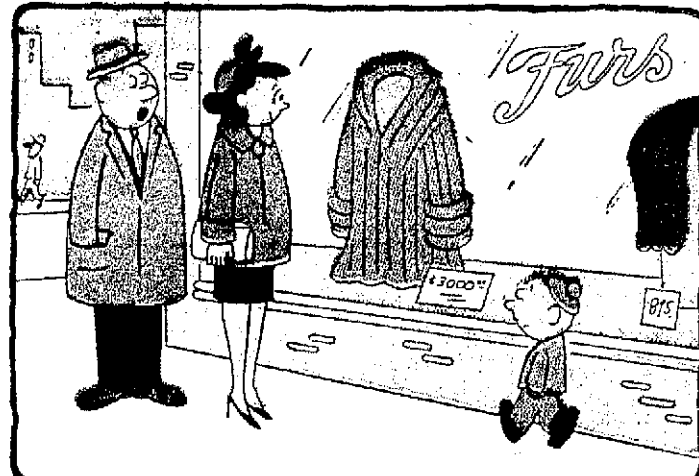
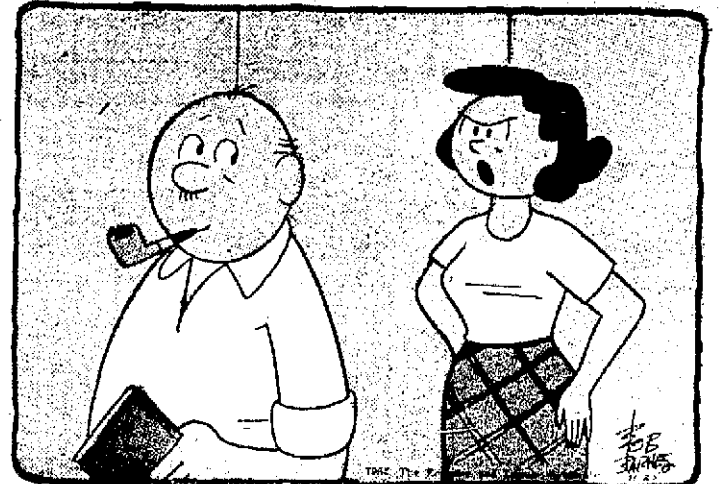
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

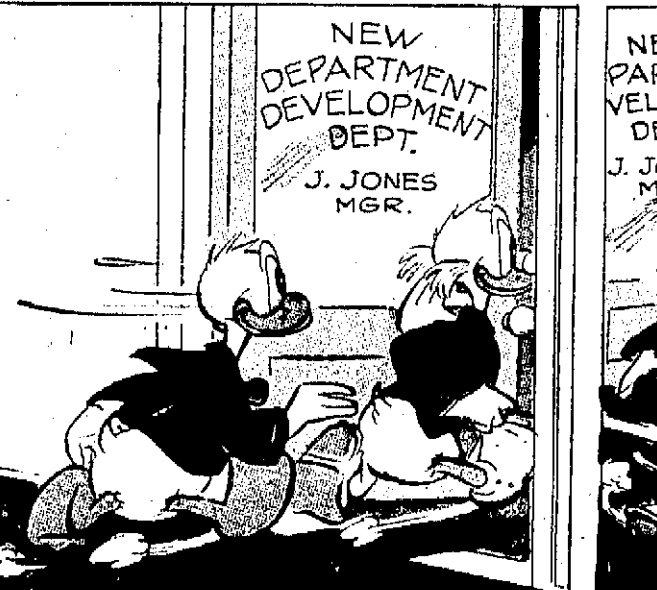
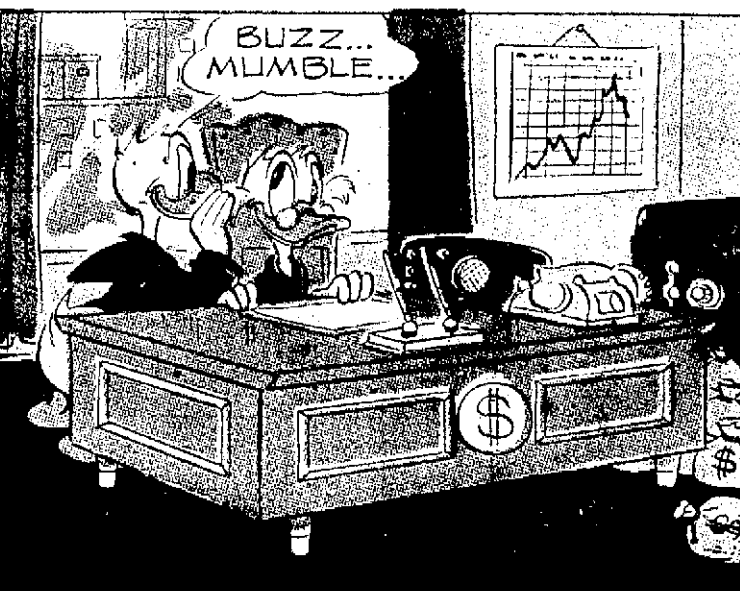
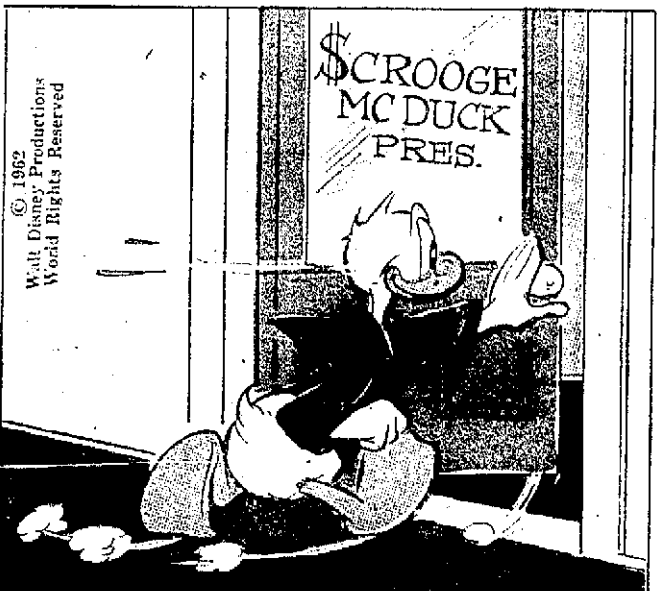
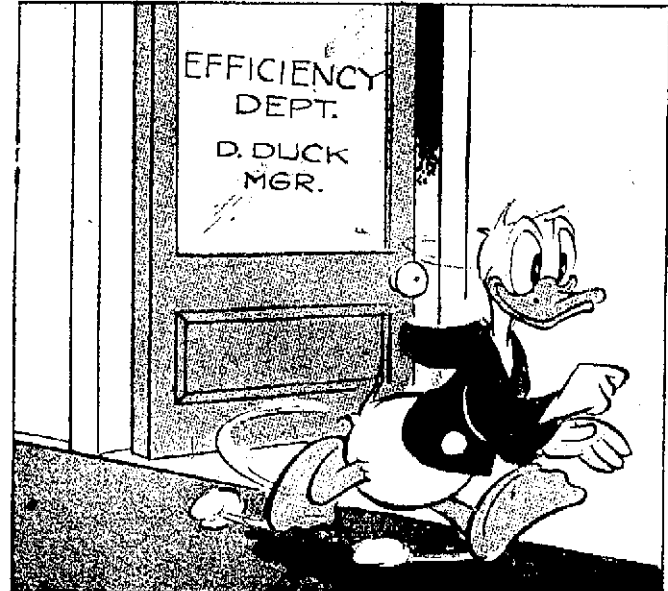


"I'll take three pork chops... The one with the quiet look, the one with the pleasant expression and the one with the dimple."



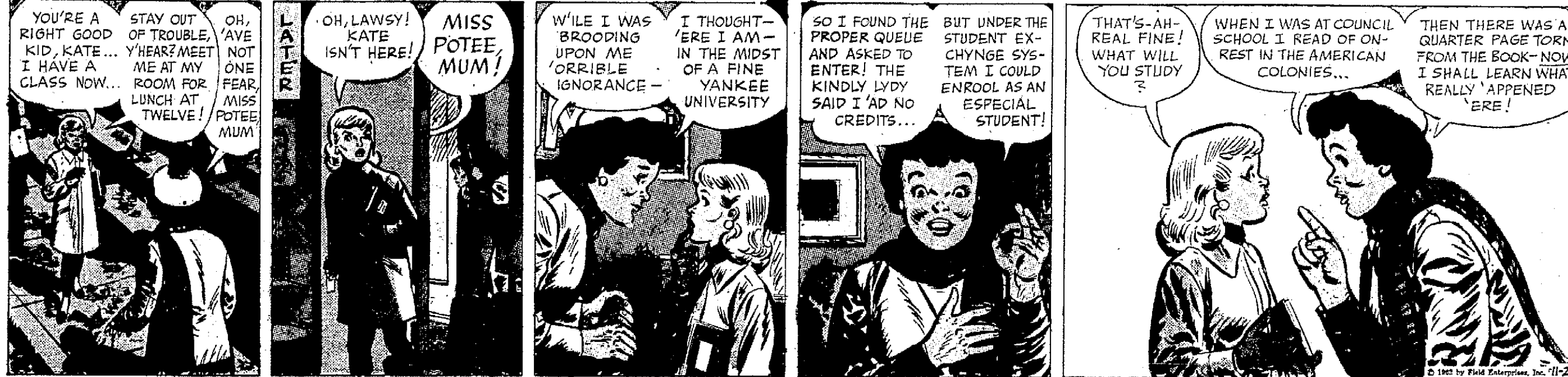
DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



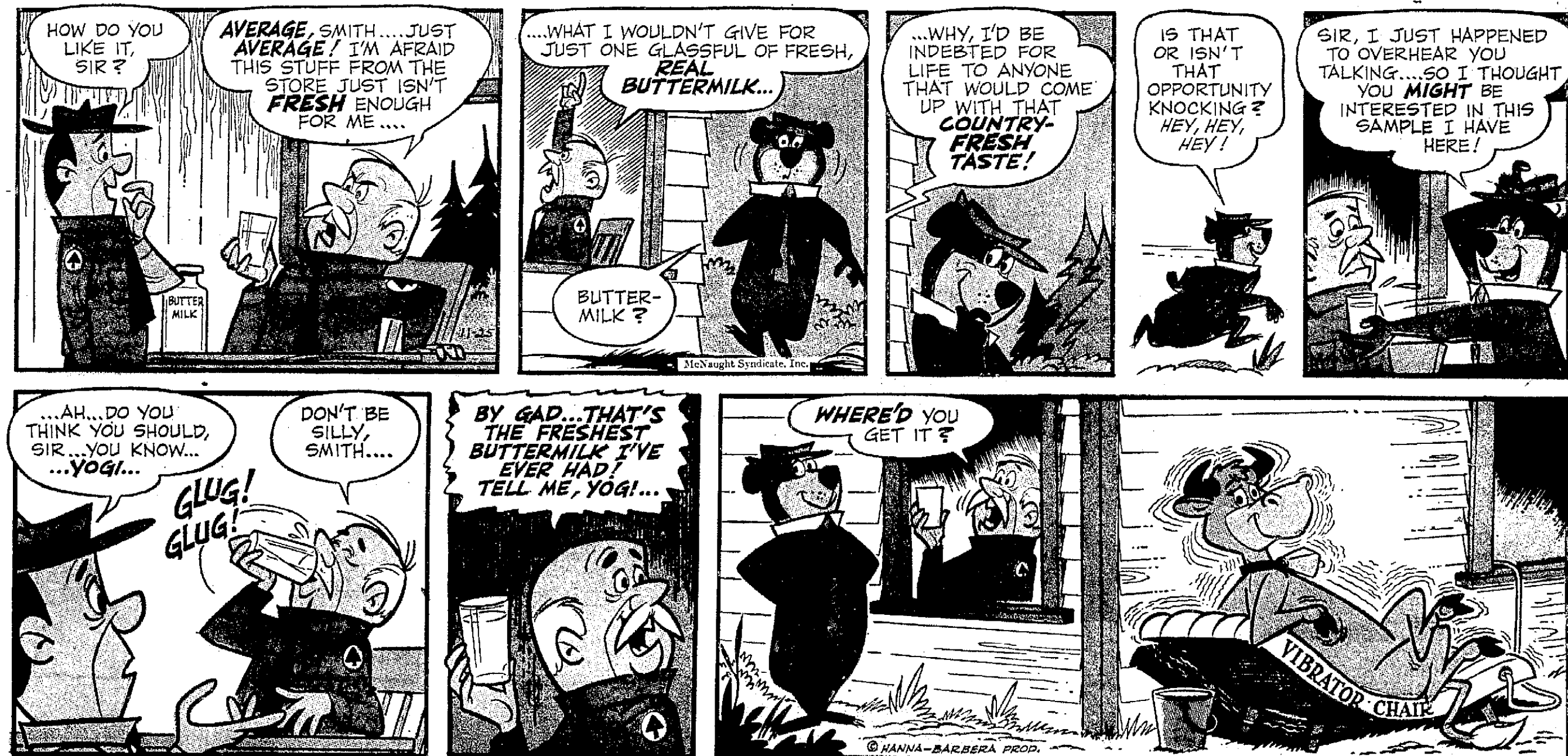
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YOGI BEAR

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



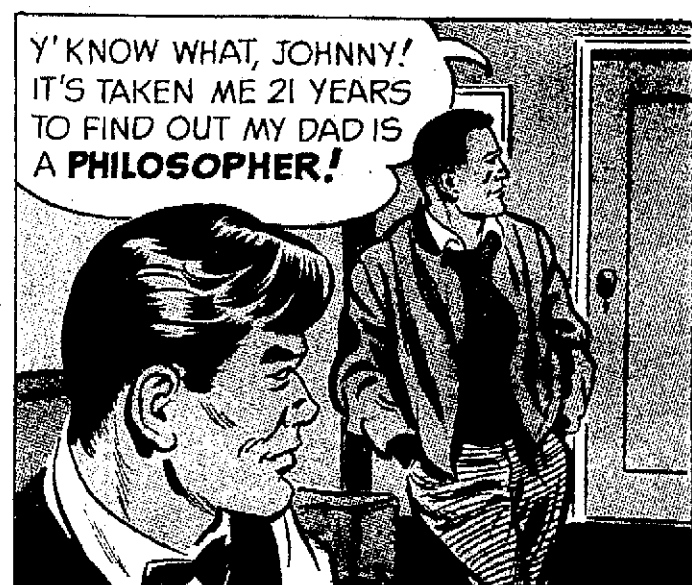
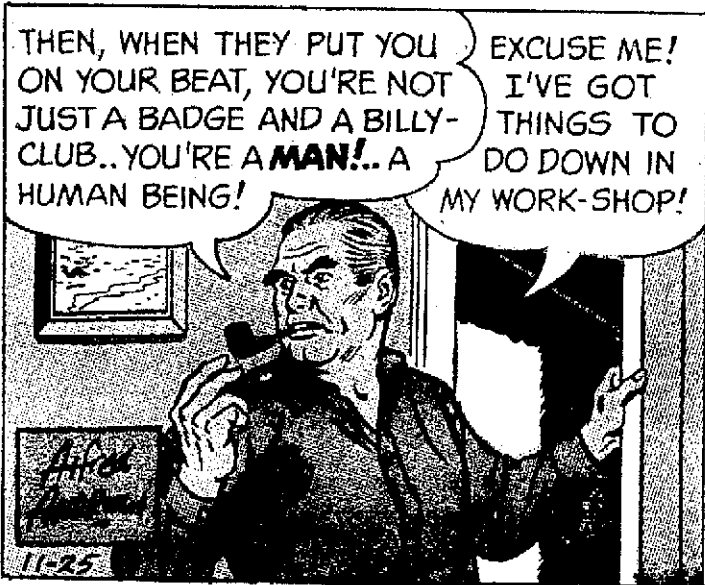
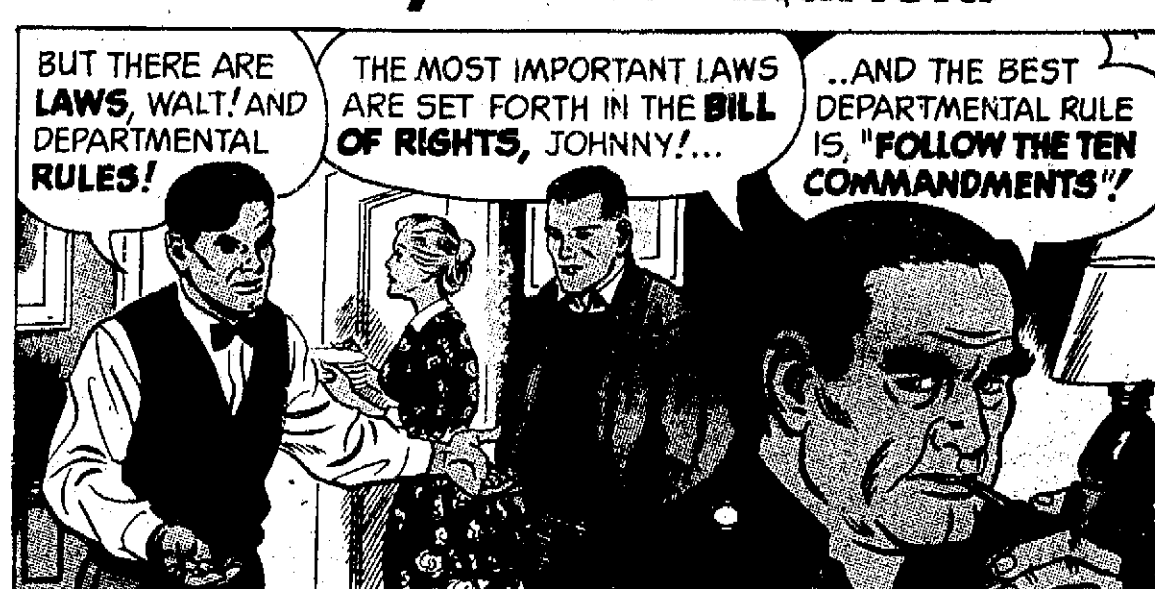
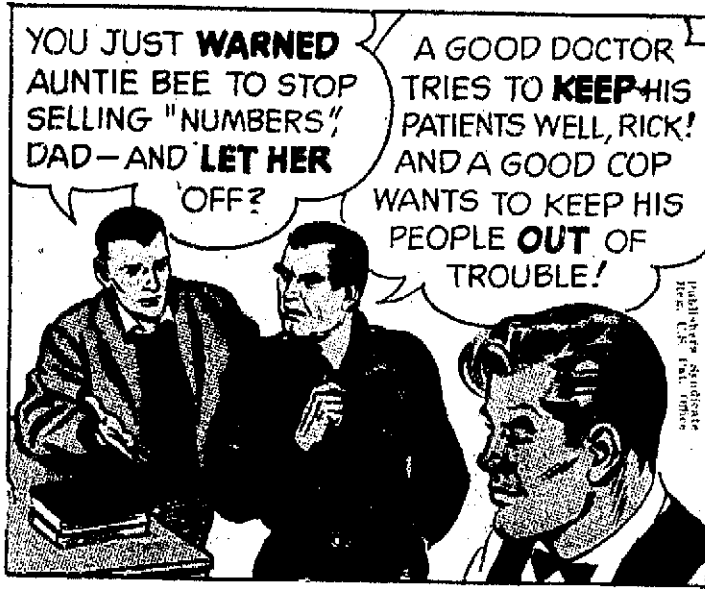
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



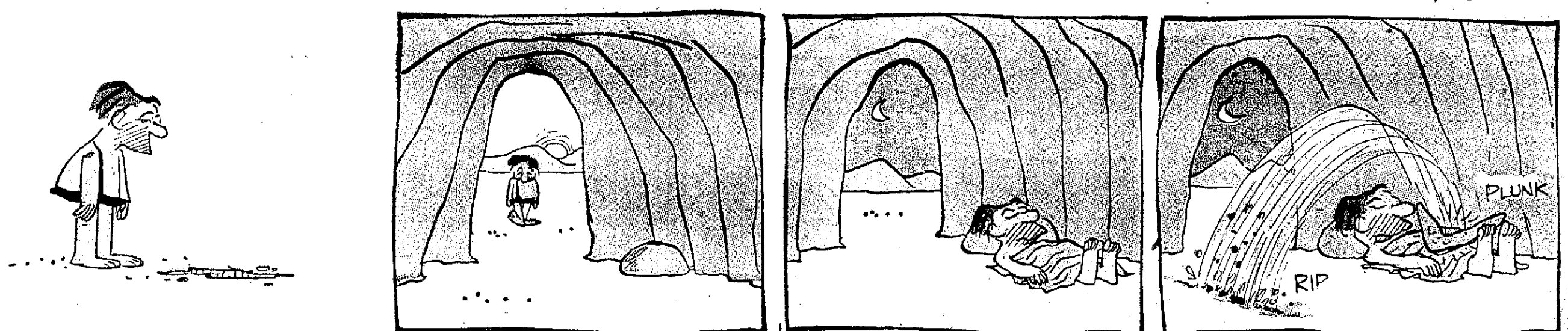
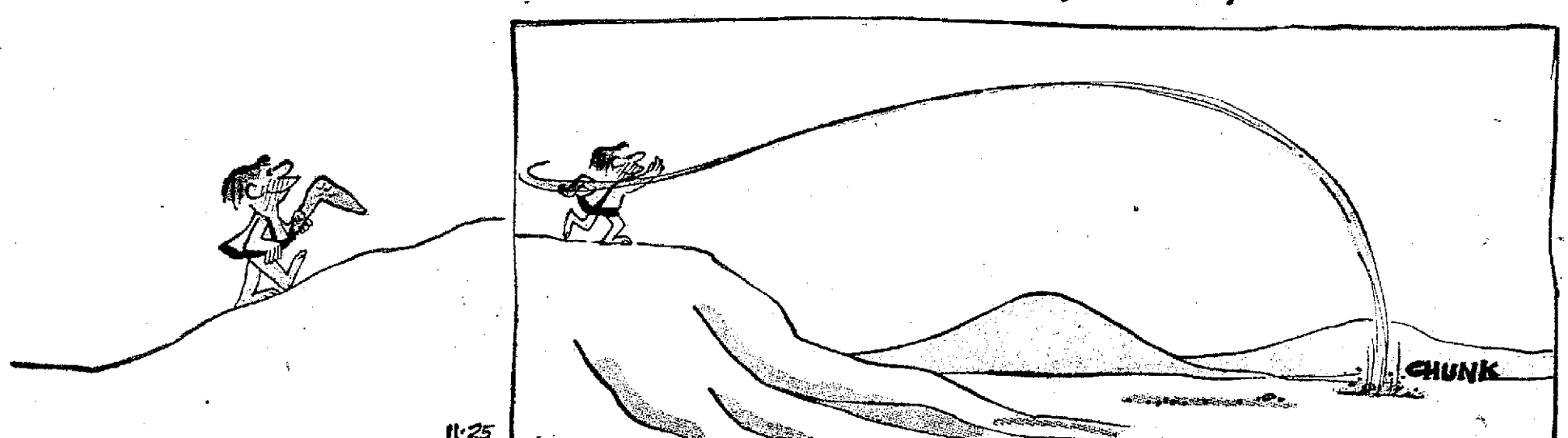
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



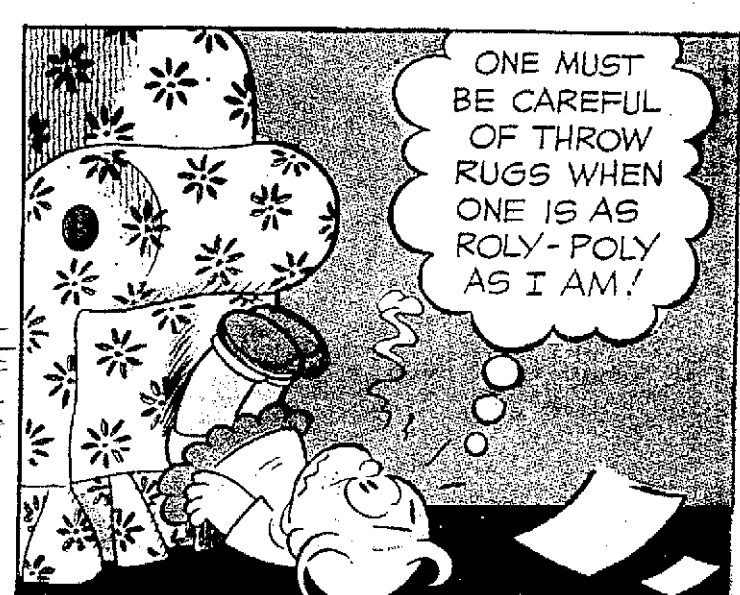
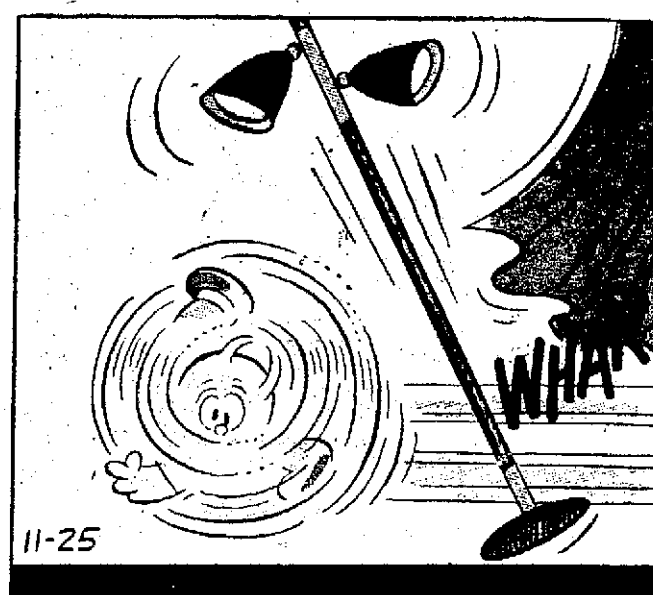
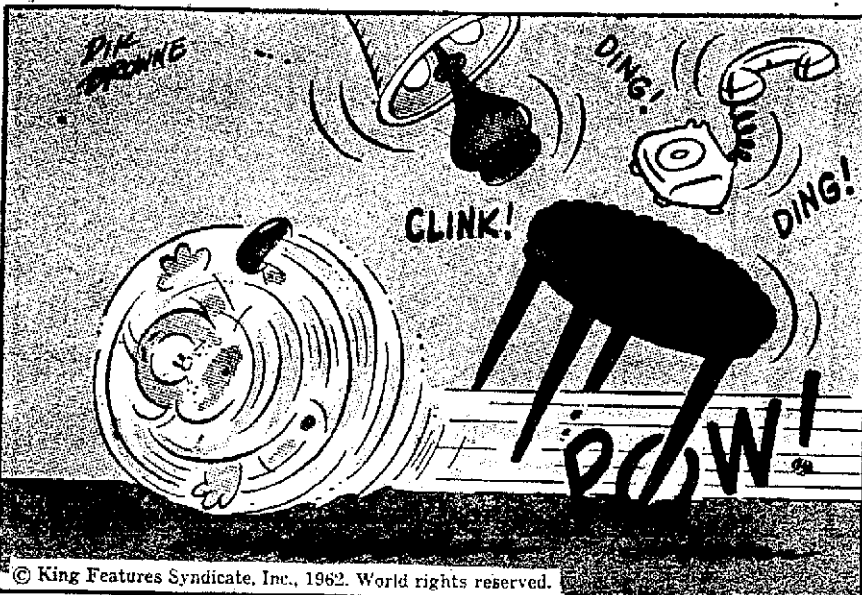
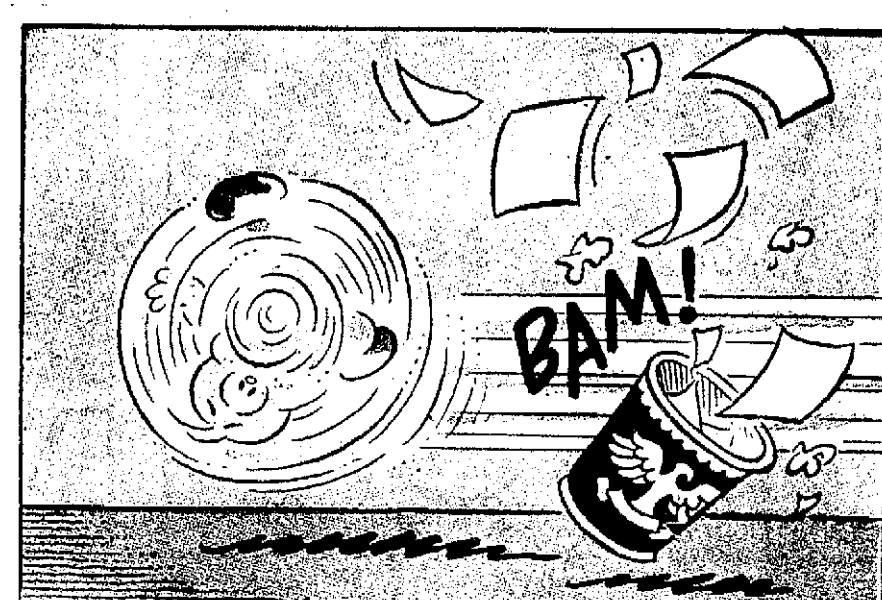
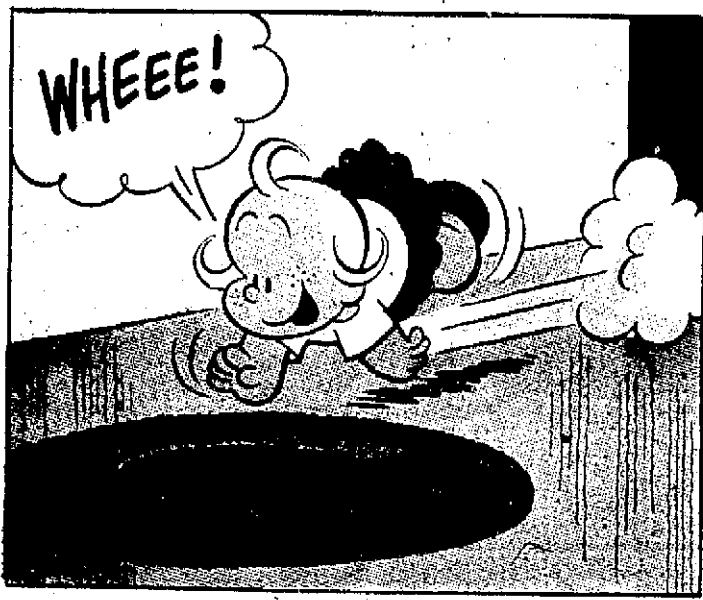
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



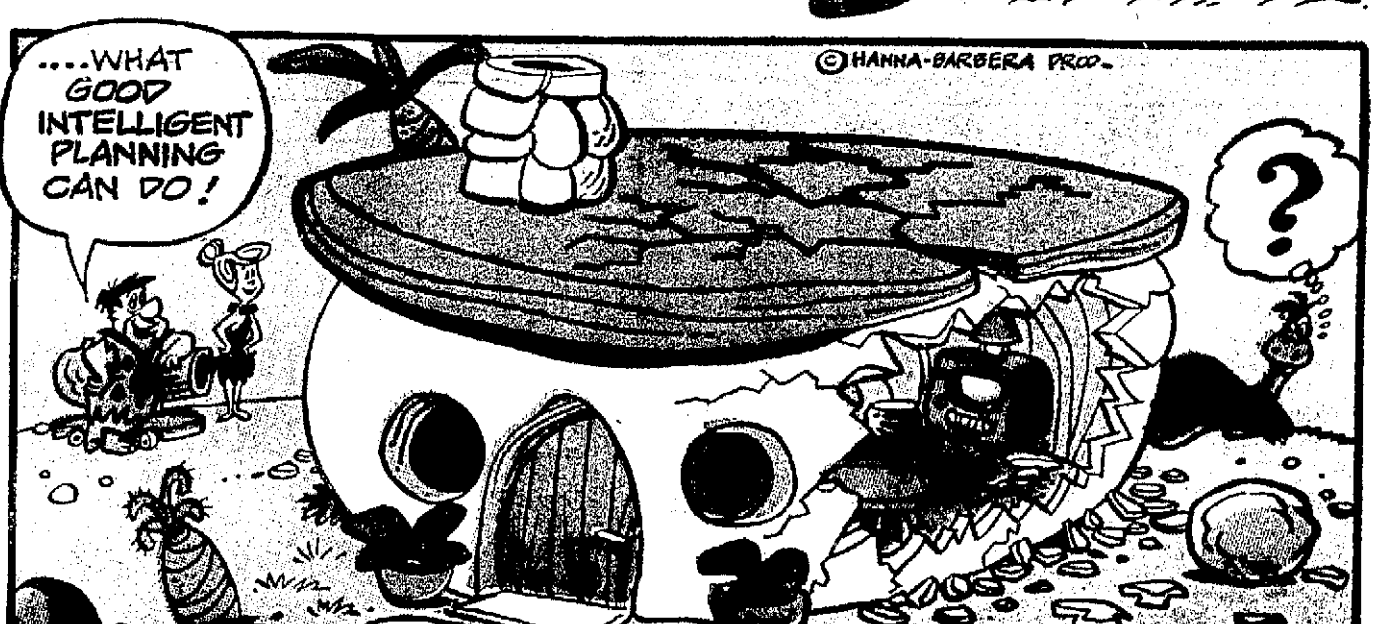
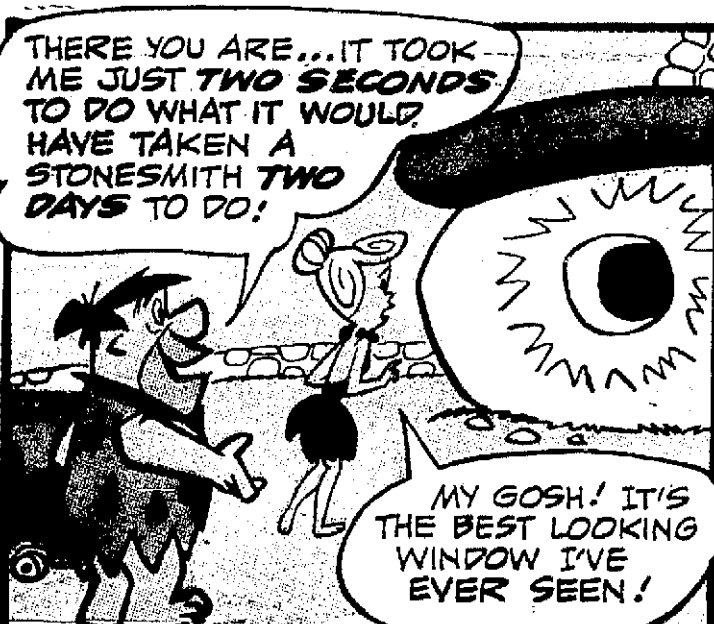
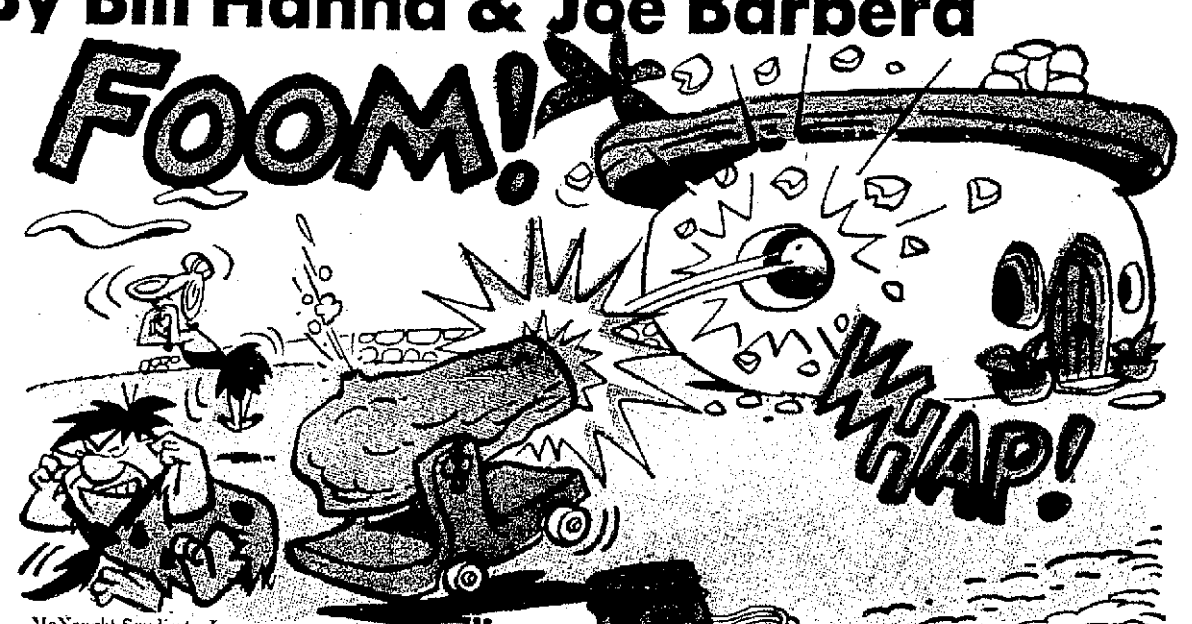
HI and LOIS

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



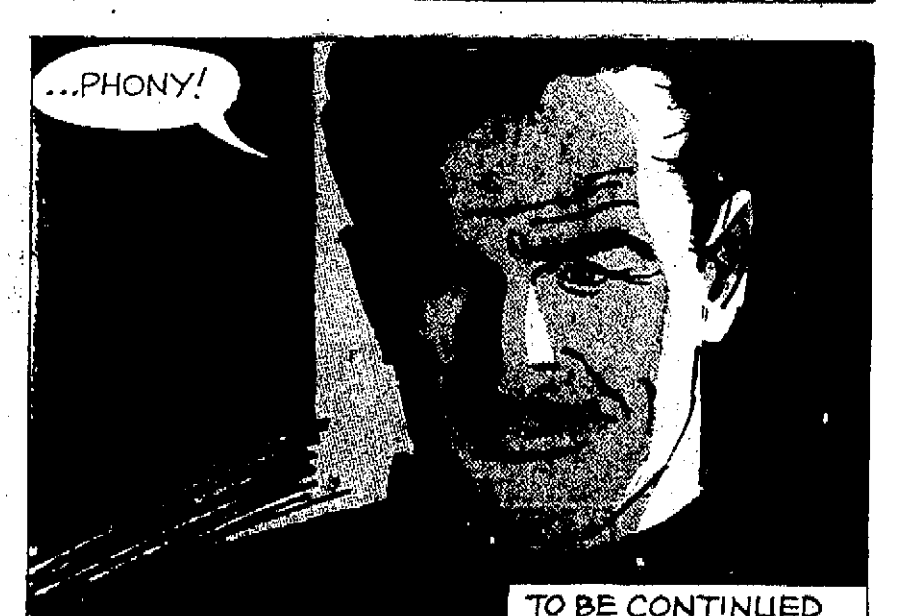
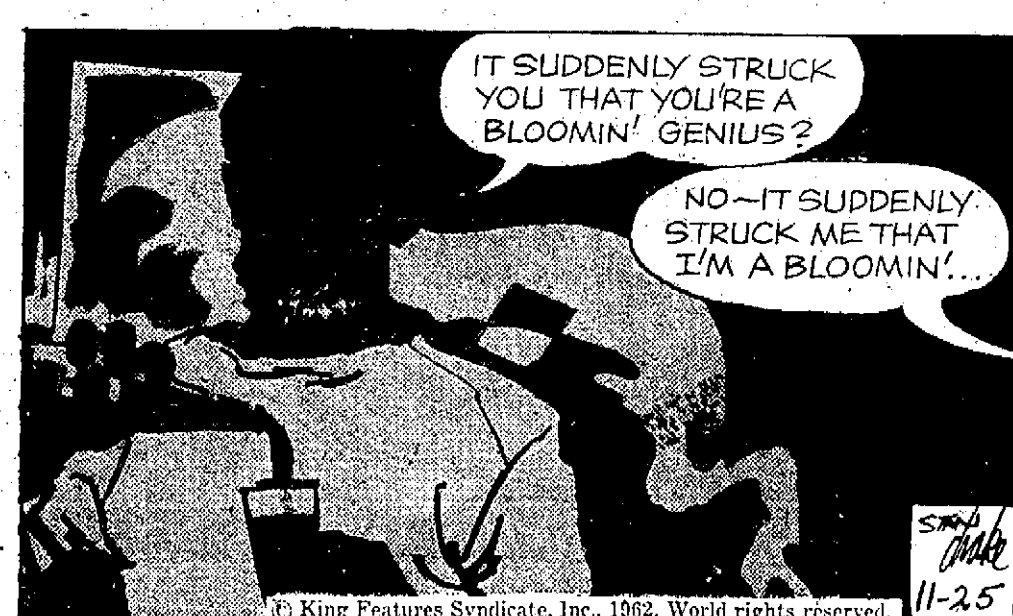
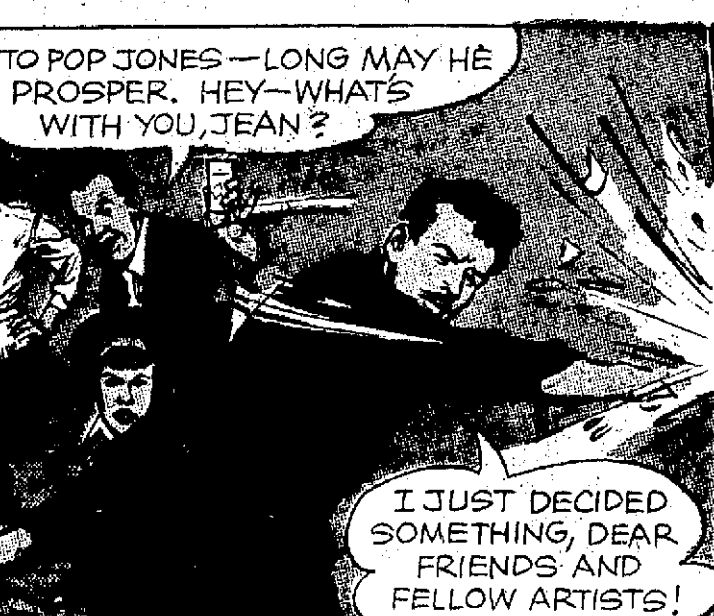
THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

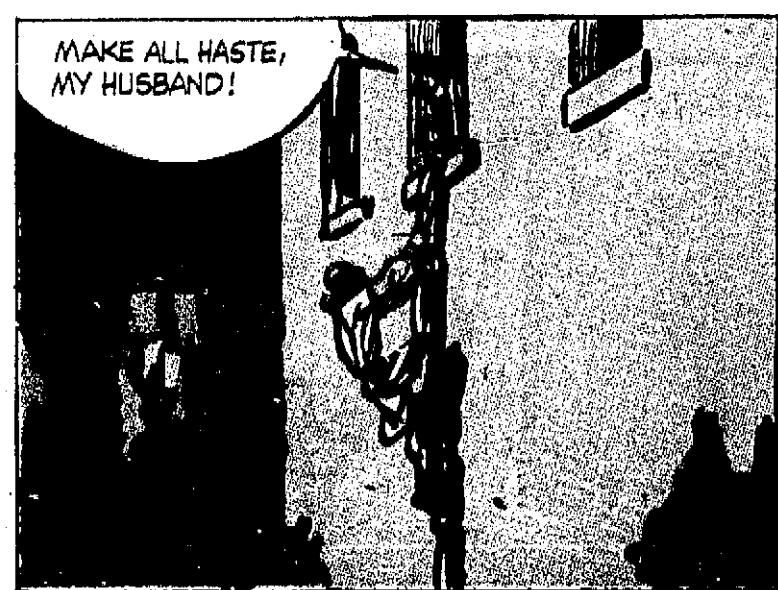
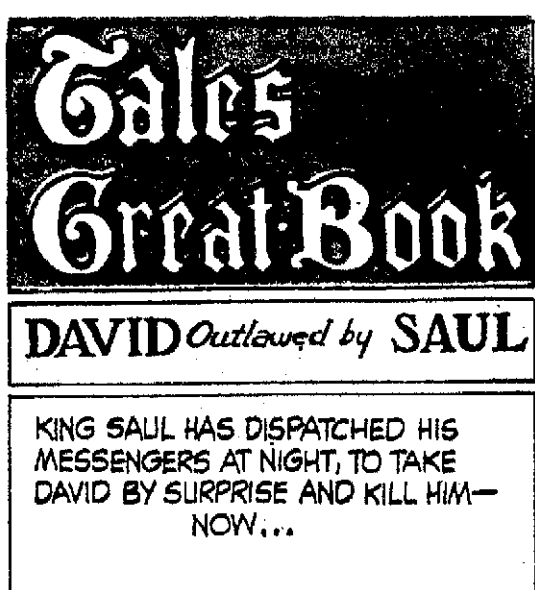
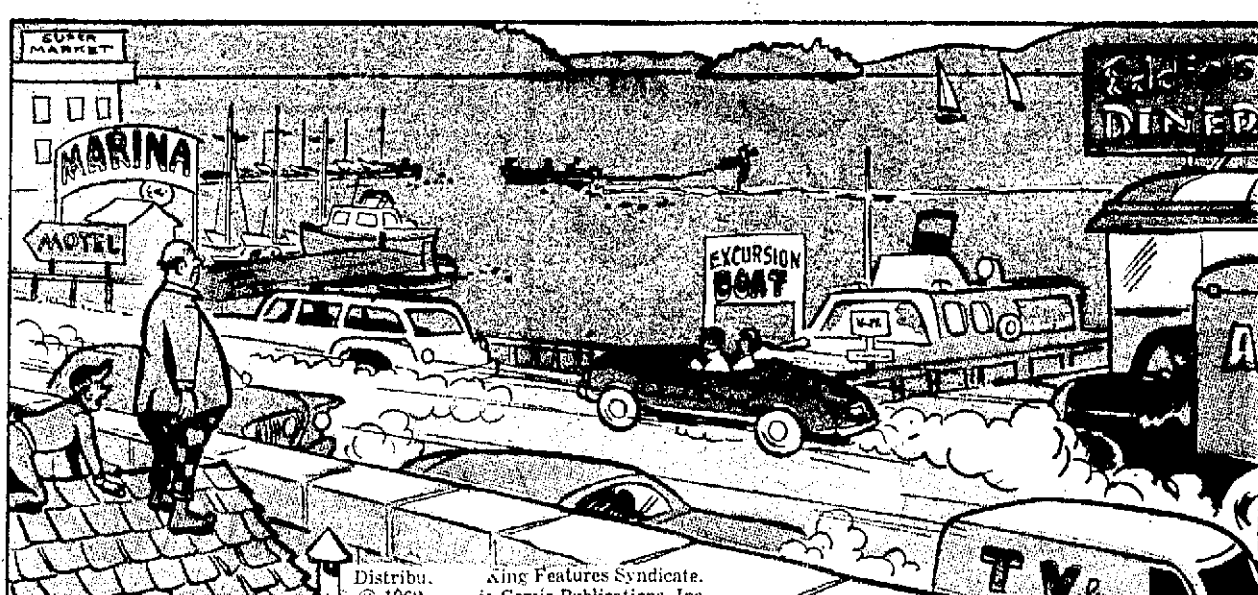
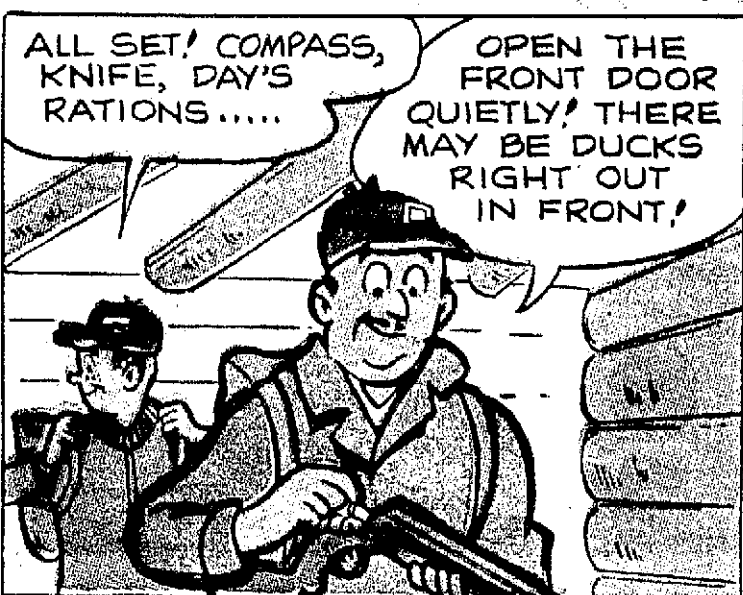
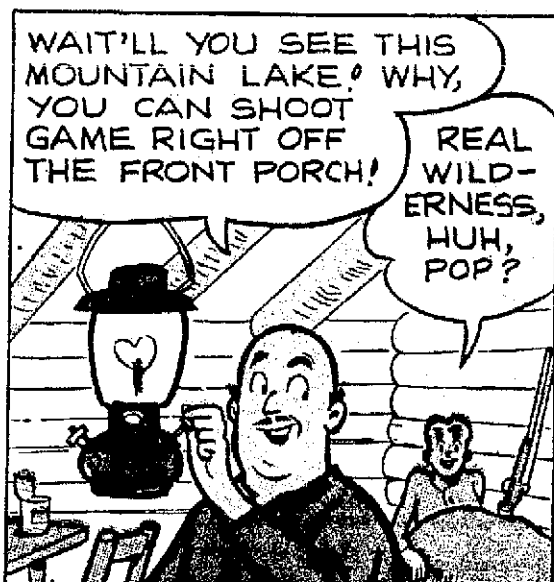
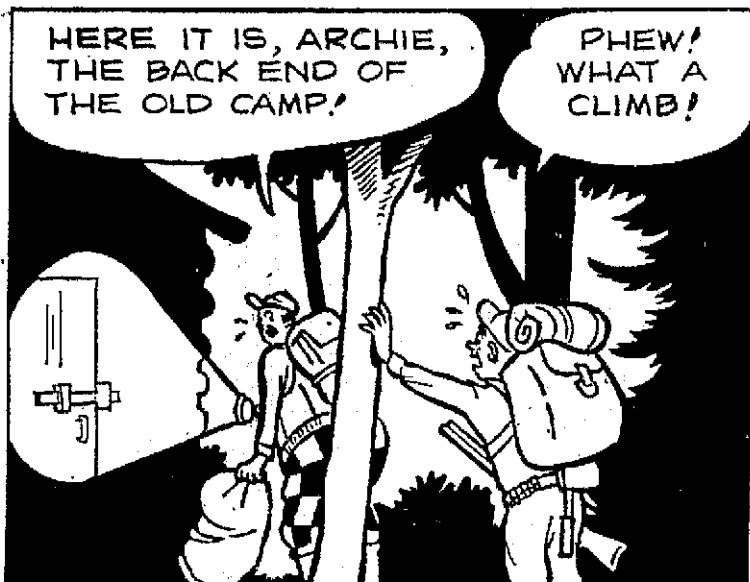


TO BE CONTINUED



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

THEY HAD STAGE MOTHERS BACK IN THE DAYS OF THE GREEK THEATRE, TOO....



OFF THE RECORD

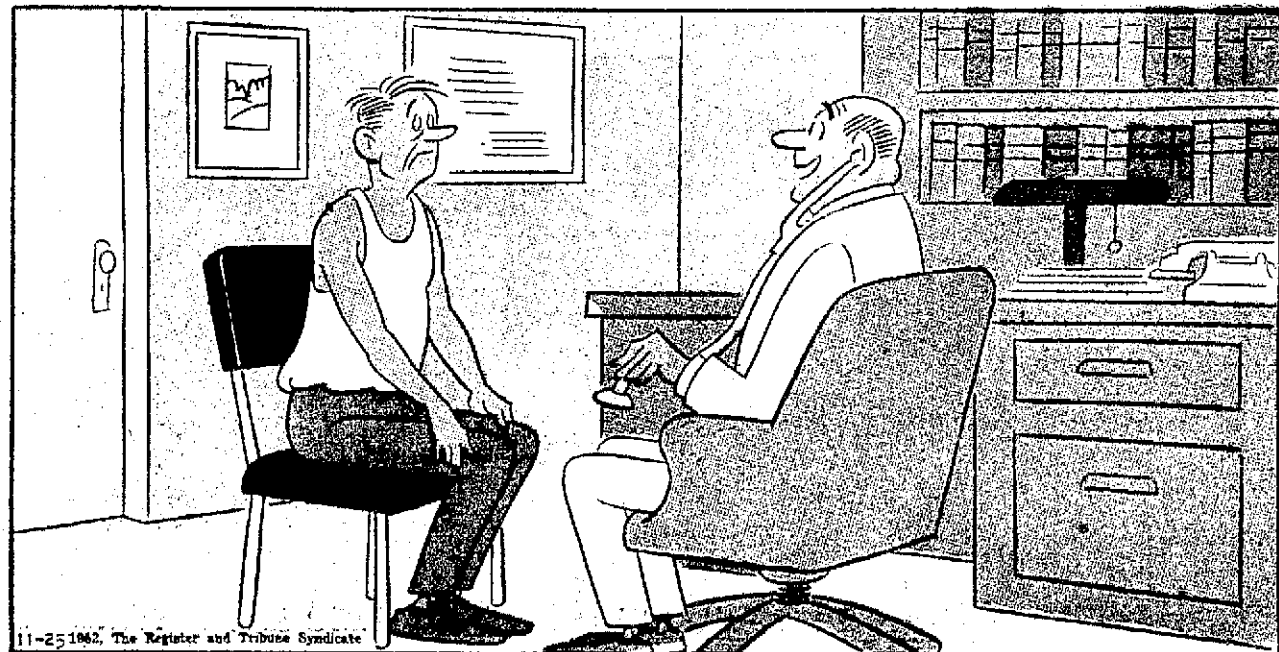
by ED REED



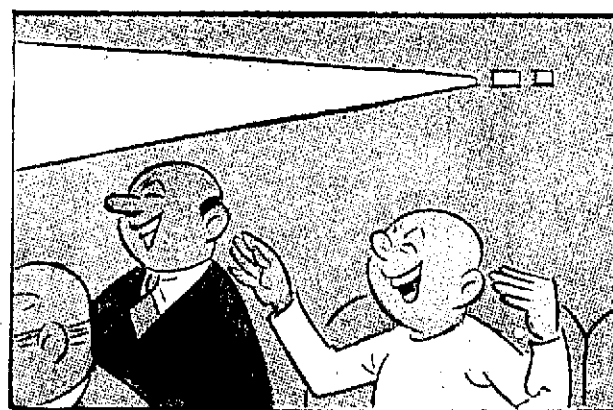
"Mom—how do you spell—'Dear Auntie Joan, thank you a lot for the birthday present, Love from Patrica?'"



"A fine driving teacher YOU are!"

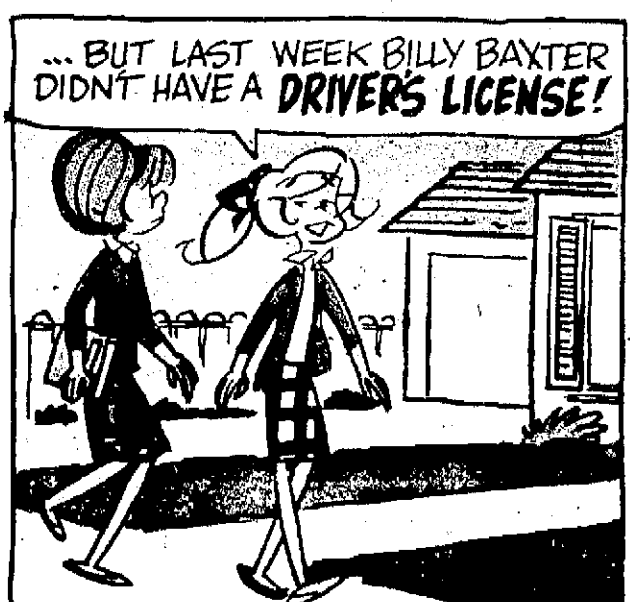
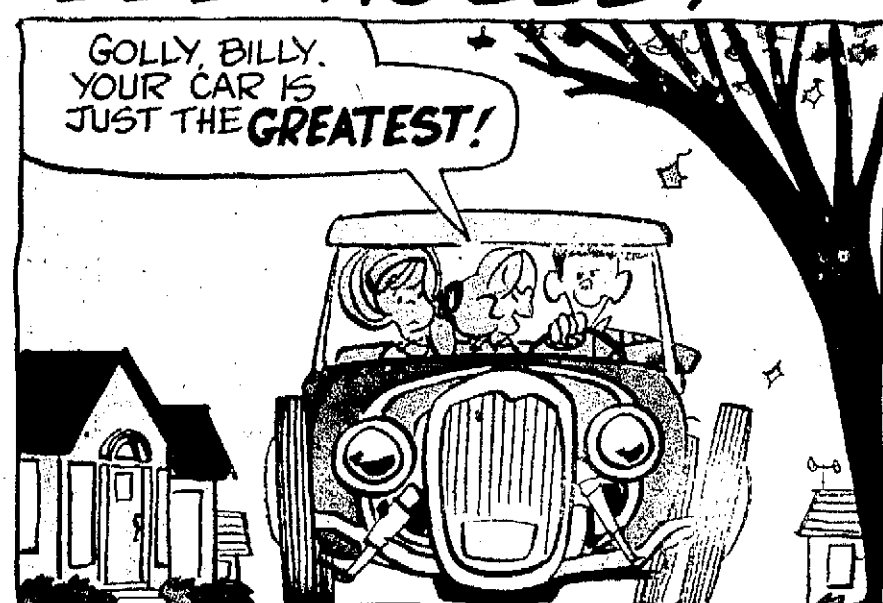
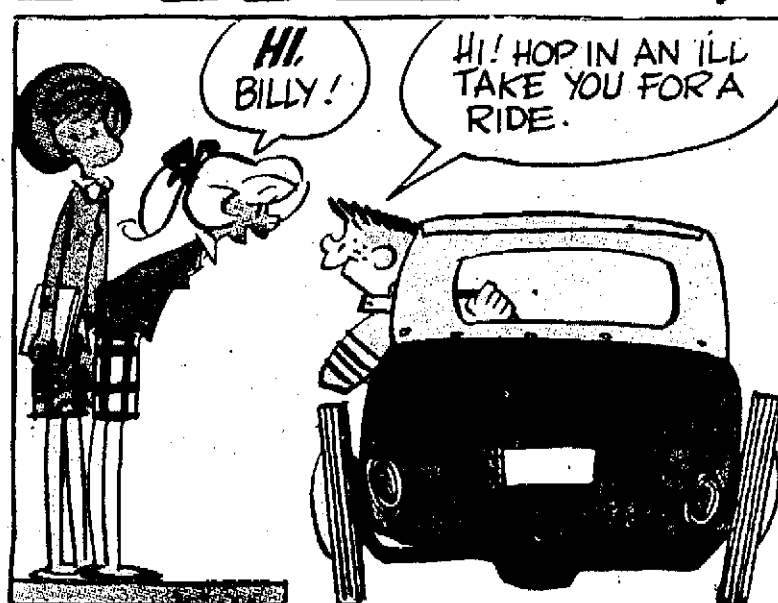
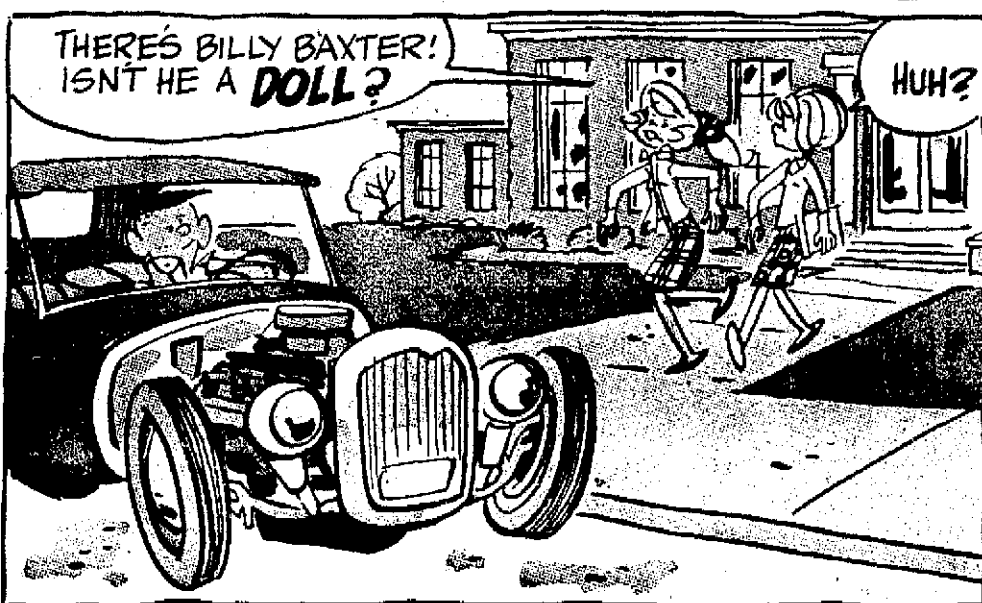


"You need a long rest—see if you can get your boss to fire you."

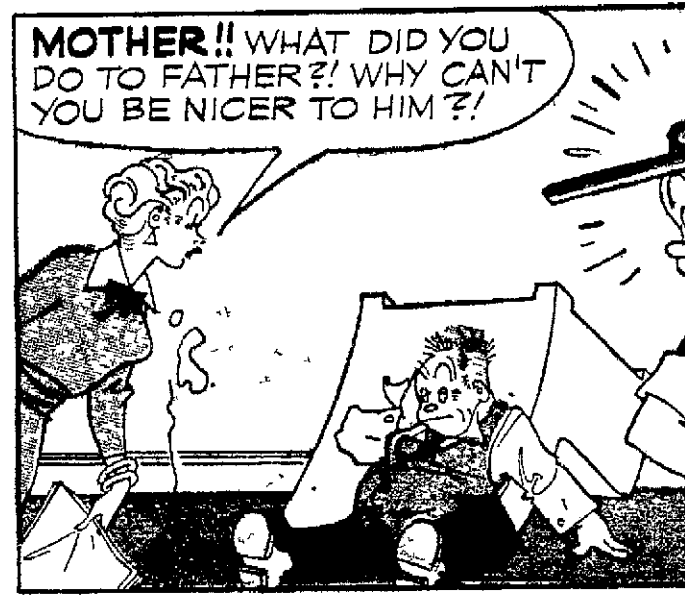
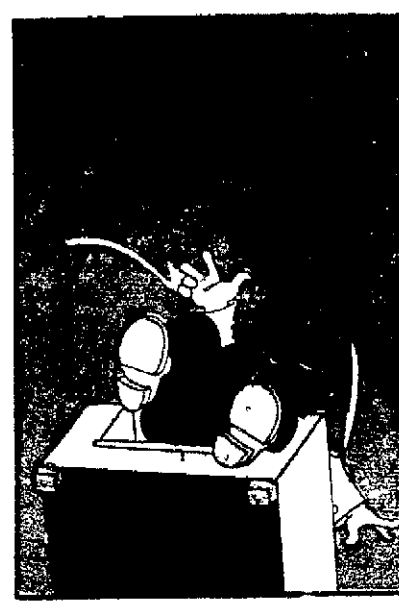
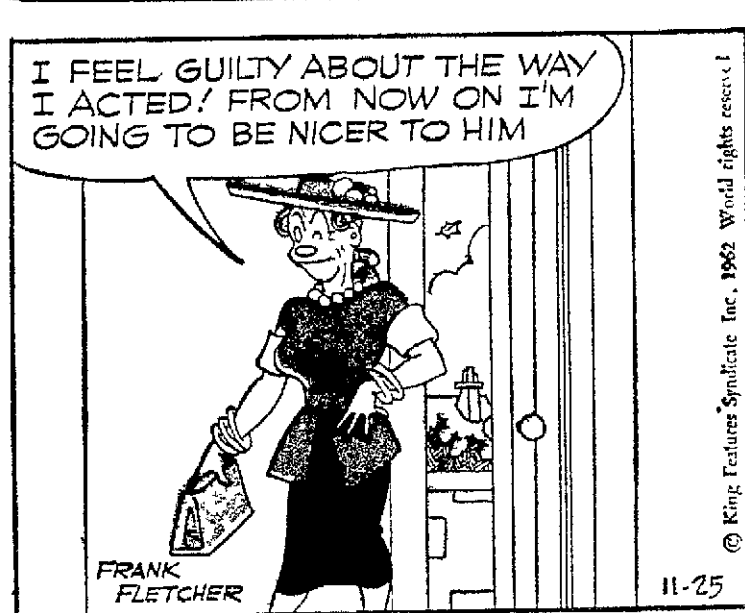
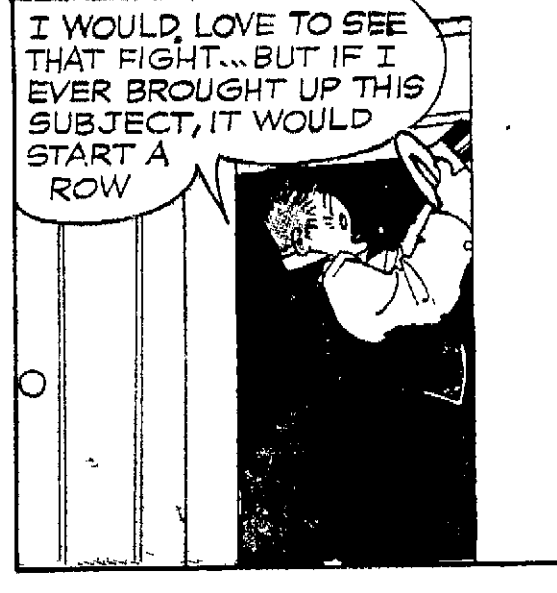
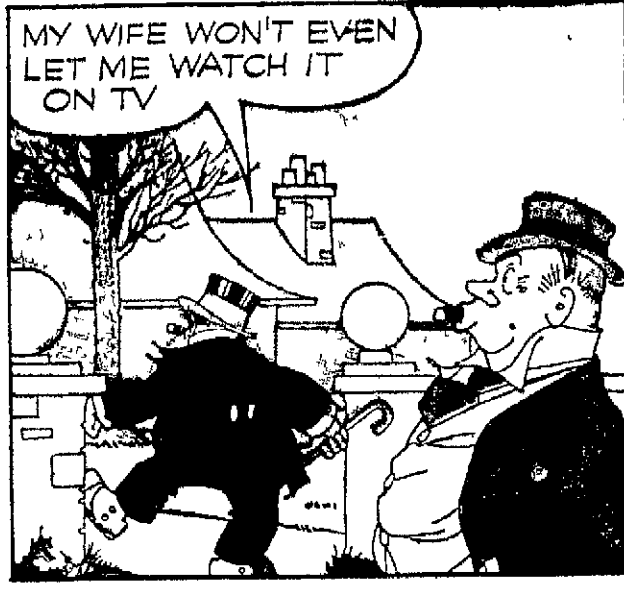
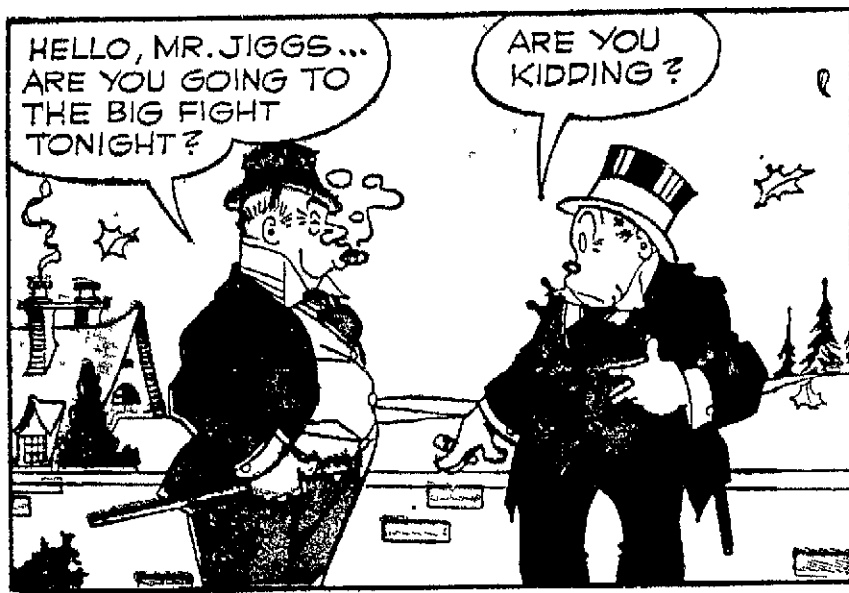


PONYTAIL

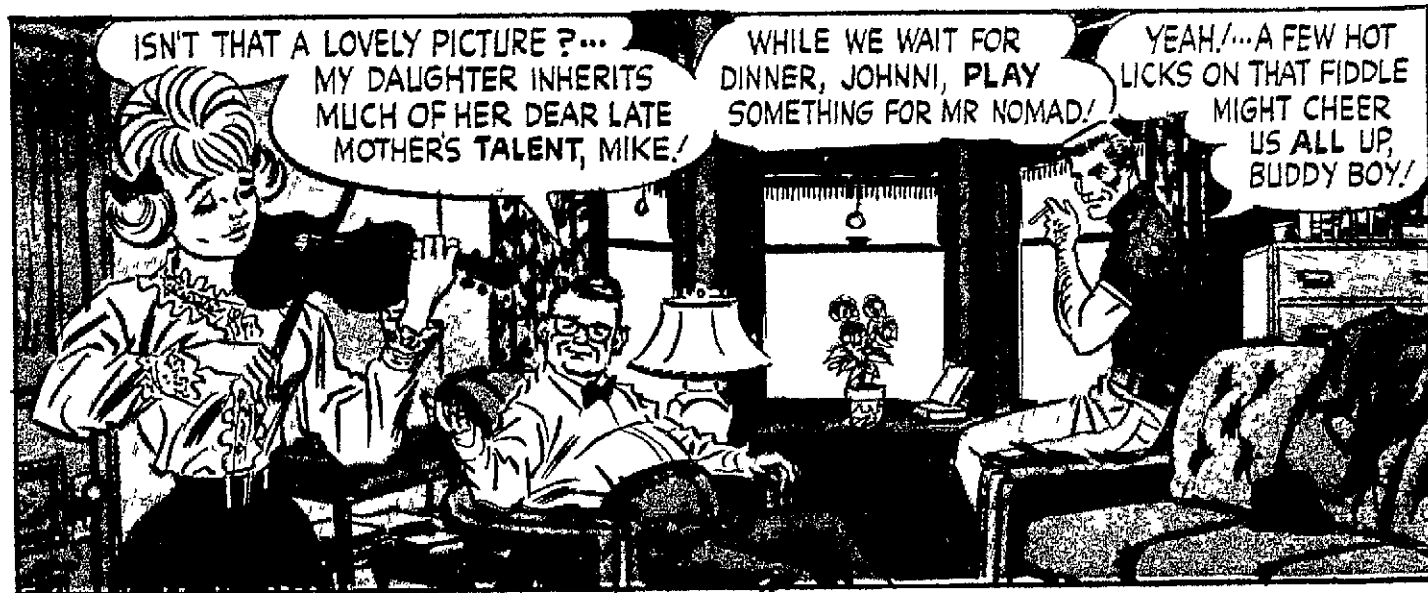
BY LEE HOLLEY



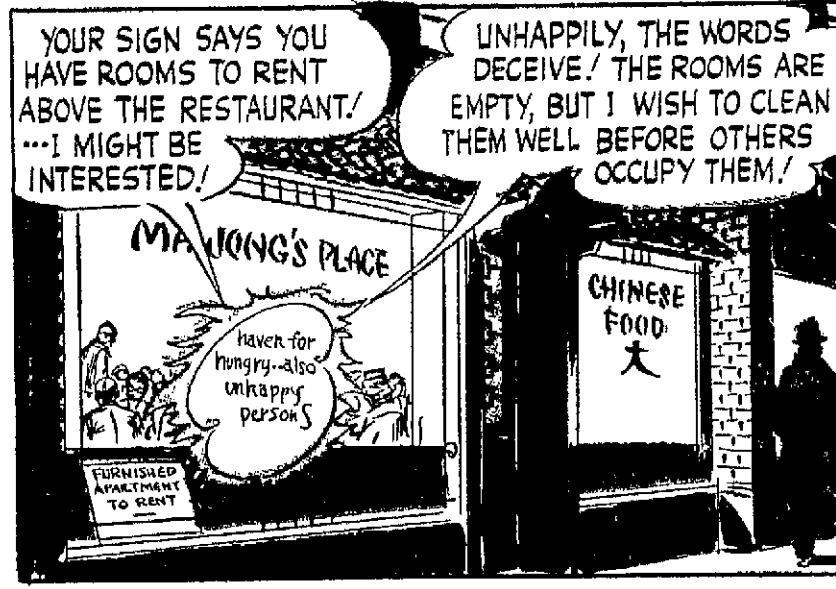
BRINGING UP FATHER



STEVE ROPER

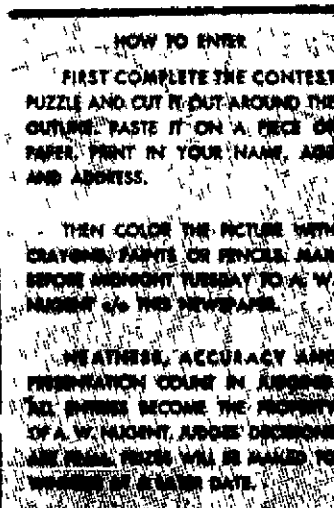
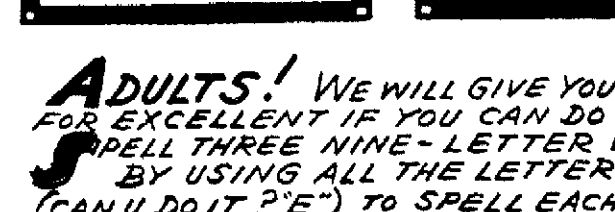
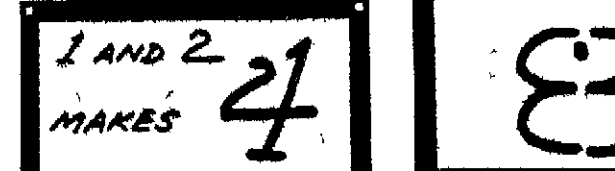
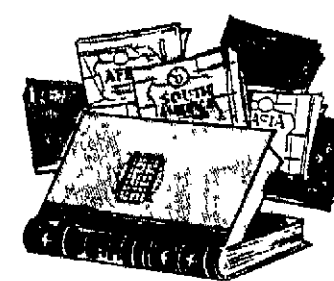
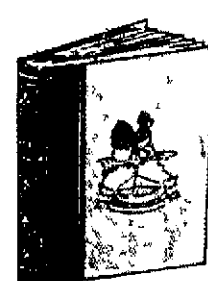
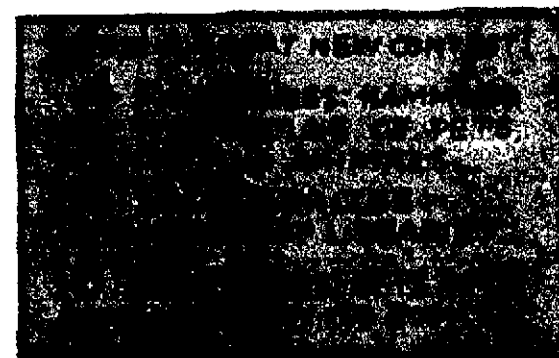
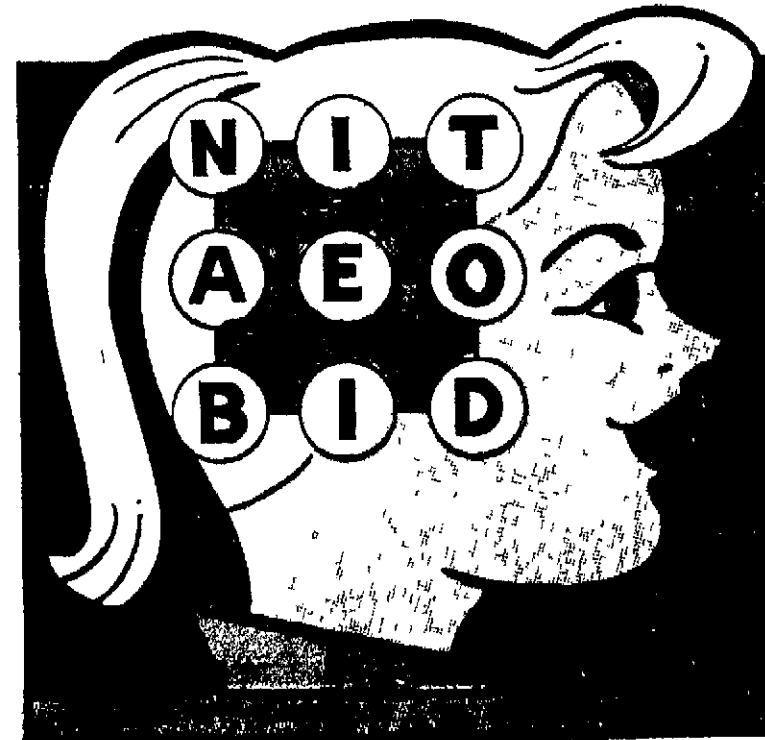


By Saunders and Overgard



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Rockefeller Slept Here

A-Fishing We Will Go

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine nov. 25, 1962



Charlton Heston Achieves New Stature As 'El Cid'

Spectacular Motion Picture Tells Story of Legendary Spanish Hero

Inspirational Record Is Dentist's 'Helping Hand' to College Students

An Appleton dentist with "an intense desire to be of service to the youth of America" has translated that desire into a unique, inspirational long-playing record now available at Fox Cities retail outlets.

He is Neil B. Brahe, D.D.S., of 1136 E. Moorpark.

A self-confessed "failure" in high school, but an honor student in college, Dr. Brahe has drawn upon his personal experiences in writing and recording "The Four Horsemen of Success in College."

The 10-inch record was cut at the Appleton studio of Rudy Swanson Productions. It was edited by Dick Casperson, of WHBY, and a master disc made at the RCA Custom Records Division, Chicago.

"We achieve because we plan and prepare—because we believe we can achieve—because we believe in ourselves," Brahe declares on the album cover.

He lists the "Four Horsemen" of college success as setting goals, desire, faith, and action (a willingness to work in one's own behalf.)

In the recorded talk, which Brahe has delivered to professional, management and sales groups in various parts of the country, he recalls his own high school failure and how, through use of "positive planning," he achieved honor status in college.

He deals with the importance of a will to win, time control, setting and attaining goals, as well as the folly of cheating.

Brahe's professional pseudonym is Dr. David Allison Bruce—derived from the first names of his three children. He intends to use his own name on future records, which will be directed at his colleagues in professional groups.

"The dropout rate in college these days is one out of four," he said, in discussing his recorded talk. "The purpose of this record is to inculcate the will to win into students."

Brahe said he was "gratified and happy" with the response to his LP record. "If it helps one child get through college, it will have been worth the effort."



Neil B. Brahe

Behind the Cover

The color and pageantry of Samuel Broston's "El Cid," spectacular re-telling of an heroic Spanish legend is reflected in today's color portrait of decor of the Eleventh Century preceded camera Academy Award-winning star Charlton Heston.

Thorough research into the dress, customs and work on the film, which opened Wednesday at the Viking Theatre.

Heston, whose earlier successes include "Ben-Hur" and "The Ten Commandments," spent two months getting into top physical shape for the demanding role.

Each morning under the tutelage of Enzo Musomieri Greco, one of Europe's leading fencing masters, Heston and others went through a rigorous two-hour practice session with broadsword, mace and other weapons that were to be used in the film.

During the afternoon, Heston attended a one-hour gymnasium class then went on a walk gradually increased in length until he had paced five miles daily.

Already lean and muscular, Heston trimmed off 12 pounds during the conditioning program. When he stepped onto the sound stage for the first day's shooting he declared himself to be in "the best shape of my entire career."

For detailed coverage on "El Cid," please turn to page 18.

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Fox Cities Families Send Voices Overseas

Red Cross Recordings Bring Yuletide Joy To Distant Soldiers

John Jooss will be far from home and family this Christmas, serving with the armed forces overseas.

But he will hear his parents, brothers and sister giving him cheerful greetings and special messages on Christmas Day. They'll be speaking to him on a Christmas recording made in the office of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Martin Jooss family, 1325 N. Superior St., is one of many taking advantage of the Christmas service, offered for the third consecutive year by the county Red Cross chapter.

Used by Students

The recordings may be made by immediate families of men and women serving in any branch of the armed forces overseas. The chapter also invites foreign exchange students in high school or college to use the facilities for a surprise message to mothers and dads back home.

Any Outagamie county residents who wish to make a recording for that very special serviceman, may call the Red Cross office in Appleton before Dec. 12 and schedule an appointment. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but appointments will be scheduled in the evening for persons who cannot come during the day.

The service is also available to other residents of the Fox Cities. Appointments may be made through the Red Cross office nearest the home of the serviceman's family.

Simple Instructions

At the office you will receive simple instructions, and will be completely private as you talk to your serviceman, except for one technical worker.

The Red Cross suggests that you write up ideas and news items, keeping everything cheerful. Time yourself for two-minute or minute-and-a-half periods for each side of the record.

The Red Cross has a camera set up to snap your picture as you talk. A mailing folder will be provided for each record to ensure safe mailing.



The Martin Jooss family, 1325 N. Superior St., make a Christmas recording for their son and brother who is a serviceman overseas. The recording is made at the Appleton office of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross. From left, standing, are Thomas, Barbara and Richard Jooss, and seated, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mad at a Hatter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Ryan, currently starring on Broadway in the musical "Mr. President," recently got an award from the National Cap and Cloth Institute as "The Best Hatted Actor on Broadway."

When Edward Meyers, director of the Institute showed up backstage to present the award to Ryan, the actor brushed him off indignantly.

Ryan later explained:

"I had just got finished reading some of the re-

views which panned the show and I thought this guy was sticking the dagger in a little too far.

"I read the award too fast. I thought it said 'The Best Hated Actor on Broadway.'"

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Commercial Fishermen Have 'Fair' Day

Tuttles of Suamico Catch Ton and Half Of Fish in One Run

BY DAVE OTTO

Ray and Don Tuttle went fishing the other day. They had what they figured was a "fair" day. They only caught about a ton and one-half of fish.

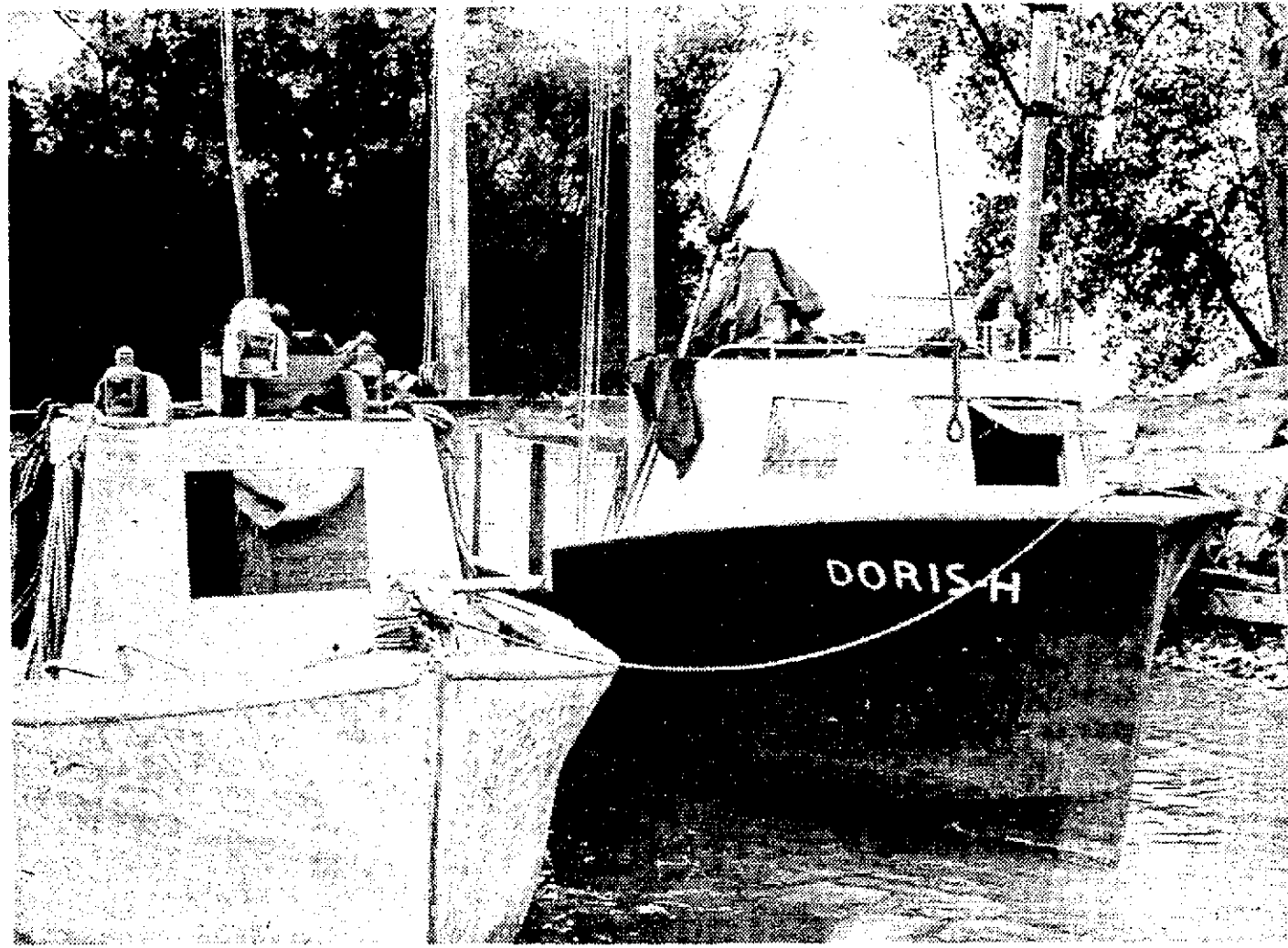
The Tuttles, of Suamico, operate one of the four commercial fishing boats licensed by the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. to operate on Lake Winnebago. Their large trawl net seeks out the lake's rough fish—mostly sheephead, suckers and carp. In the process, however, they also turn up some very interesting specimens of the wide variety of game fish that inhabit Big Bago.

The value of this commercial operation is three-fold. First, by selling the 2½ million pounds of rough fish netted a year from the lake to be used as mink food, the Tuttles and the other commercial netters make a good living. But more important, from the standpoint of conservation authorities, the commercial fishermen help keep the rough fish population of the lake down and in the process, turn up invaluable research information about the game fish population of the lake.

Strict Regulations

The Conservation Dept. allows the commercial fishermen to operate only under the strictest regulations. To be licensed, they must post a \$1,000 bond. If they are caught keeping any game fish that enter their nets, they lose this bond, plus all their equipment and boat—which represents an investment of more than \$10,000.

In addition to this safeguard, an agent from the area fisheries management office at Oshkosh accompanies the Tuttles and other commercial fishermen on each trip. He helps with tending the nets and



This pair of craft docked at Stockbridge harbor illustrated the type of boat used by Winnebago commercial netters to trawl the big and sometimes violent lake.

other work, and is paid \$10 a day by the boat operator.

The fisheries agent keeps a record of each trawl catch, noting species, size and number of fish taken. He also will tag such species as walleyes and sturgeon or take scale or stomach samples from perch for various research projects.

When this reporter accompanied the Tuttles onto

a very choppy Lake Winnebago the other day, a fisheries biologist from the Oshkosh office also made the trip. As net after net of flopping silver-sided sheephead and other species poured over the sides of the big boat, he discoursed on recent developments in the Winnebago game fish population.

One of the most noticeable traits were the walleyes which turned up with frequent regularity in the nets. These goggle-eyes almost to a fish, ran between 11 and 12 inches, with only one 20-inch giving an indication that any of the lunker walleyes that Winnebago had been famous for were still around. These small walleyes, our biologist friend explained, were part of a fantastic hatch from the 1959 season.

Few Minnows

While the walleye hatch that year was very good, however, the minnow hatch was not. Consequently, these fish now are forced to forage in the lake seriously under-populated with minnow life. They are being forced to depend instead on lake fly larva for food, and are growing at a much slower rate.

The larger pike, however, are big enough to feed on the perch and sheephead that swarm in Winnebago's waters, and are actually over-fed. They may account for the very few lunker walleyes showing up on fishermen's stringers this summer.

This would indicate that walleyes fishing for the next few years should be hot, but with small fish remaining most of the catch.

Early in the season, much of the commercial fishing on Winnebago is done with stationary trap nets, but as the season moved on, thirty-foot trawl nets are employed. Two heavy boards flare the net apart and weight it to the bottom, while the boat drags it like a giant scoop at about 15-miles-per-hour. At 20-minute intervals, heavy winches power in the net, and a quick turn with the boat traps as many as 800 fish at a time in the bottom of the net.

On our third haul, we picked up an added bonus for the day—two large and very active sturgeon. These fish, the largest being over 50 inches long and weighing close to 50 pounds, were carefully measured and checked for tags or clipped fins, and then returned gently to the water. The fish were taken on the east shore off High Cliff where the hottest spear-



As the bag of the big trawl net is opened, a shimmering silver horde of flopping sheephead and other rough fish go spilling out onto the deck.

On Lake--You Should Have Such Luck!

ing for the big prehistoric throwback usually takes place each winter.

The biologist pointed out that these big fish may have been more than a half a century old. By tagging and bone sampling both in the Winnebago-Poygan-Winneconne complex and at the sturgeon spawning grounds below the Shawano dam, Wisconsin fisheries biologists have been able to amass the most complete collection of data in the world on the spawning and migration habits of the big fish.

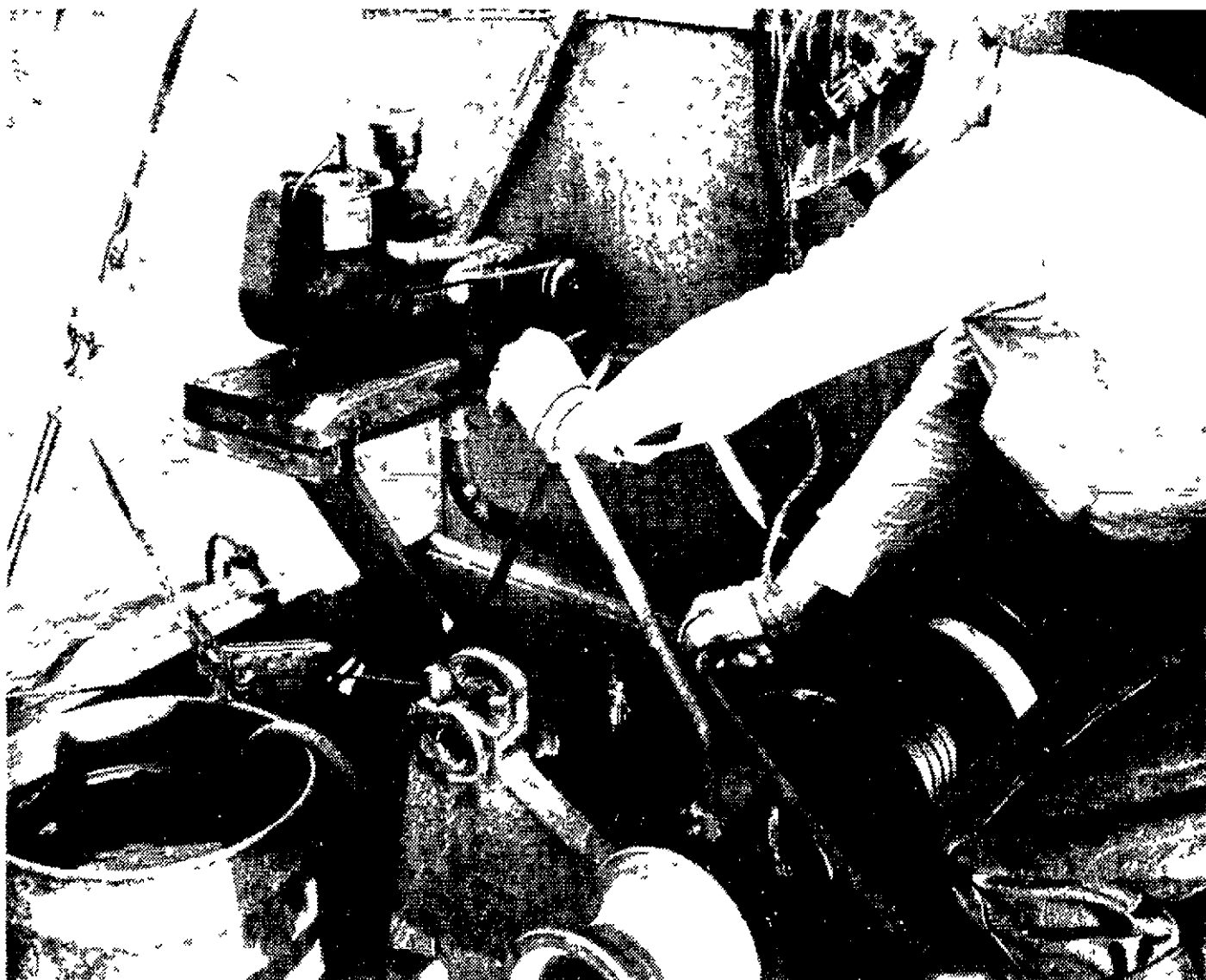
Catfish Caught

Another species which showed up regularly in the nets were catfish—both the hefty flathead variety and the smaller but faster fiddler cat. This valuable and sporty species goes almost untouched by Winnebago sport fishermen, and fisheries biologists are considering opening the species to commercial fishing so the "cats" don't go entirely to waste.

The commercial trawlers operate out of the protected harbor of Stockbridge, but their fishing grounds may be any portion of the lake. Don Tuttle explained that the fish population of Winnebago is usually spread out and may be found most anywhere. While this means that a drag run with the big trawl almost anywhere in the lake will turn up at least some fish, it also precludes the chance of making the really big catch at one time by locating a large school of fish.

Sturgeon, however, tend to congregate along the east shore, where fish as large as 90 pounds have been hauled up in the trawl nets. When such a lunker is caught, he gives the fisheries agents a rough and tumble battle on the wet slippery deck of the tossing boat before he is checked and eased overboard.

Another species rarely caught by anglers but occasionally found in the stationary nets in the spring is the musky. This king of Wisconsin game fish is usually found along the southeastern shore of the lake.



Don Tuttle operates the winches pulling in the heavy nets which remove thousands of pounds of fish from Lake Winnebago annually.

While the sheephead and other rough fish are unceremoniously shoveled into barrels, the perch and walleyes caught receive the most careful of handling.

The pressure change caused by being hauled up from the bottom often inflates the fish's air sac and he is unable to submerge when thrown back in the water.

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

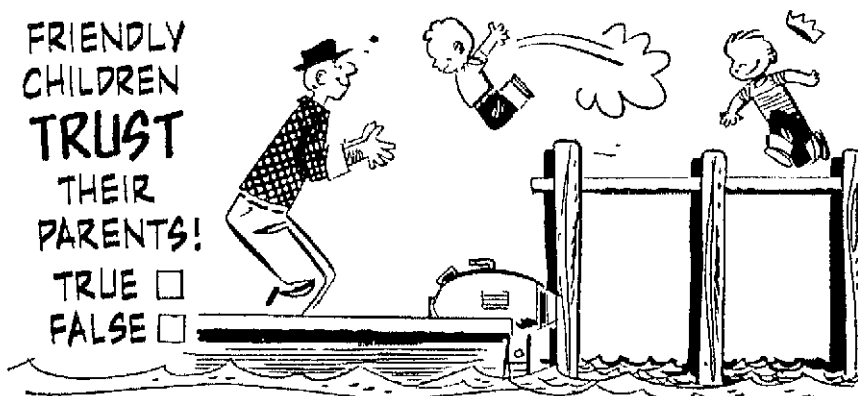
SHOULD YOU ENVY
GO-GETTERS?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No, not all of them. Some energetic people actually keep going because they're sitting on a kind of "emotional hot plate" all the time. They may get a lot done, but inside they may be uneasy and unhappy. The person able to take it easy may not get as far, but he often has a better and, in some ways, even a more productive life.



FRIENDLY
CHILDREN
TRUST
THEIR
PARENTS!
TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐



True. In current University of Chicago studies, friendliness and spontaneity among children were found related to mutual trust and democratic relations with their parents. Children learn basic

approaches to life from relationships with parents. If these are built on mutual trust and confidence, they feel secure enough to be friendly and generally spontaneous.

DO MOST PEOPLE FEAR CHANGE?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. Most people want to keep on doing things the same old way. The main reason for this, say psychiatrists, is emotional security. We get used to doing things in a particular way. Any changes seem to be strongly resisted. When we discover that our ways of doing things are unnecessarily expensive, or lose us friends, we keep right on — partly because it seems we can't help ourselves.



Founder of Standard Oil Empire Slept

BY HAZEL TRIEL

SHERWOOD—John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil empire, slept in a dingle—a small narrow, wooded valley—near this village.

Thus Sherwood's "Rockefeller Center" was born back in the 1800s.

The most unimaginative visitor would be filled with a fierce delight at the unspoiled beauty of rocky



Springtime brought plenty of water to spill over the falls on the W. R. Bishop farm at Sherwood prior to destruction of the mill. The original waterfall structure was replaced with one constructed of stones in 1909.

slopes quilted with variegated mosses and trodden briars, against a backdrop of artistic rock formations caused by glaciers of ages ago.

It was in this setting that Rockefeller stayed at the home of William Riley Bishop, a modest, unsophisticated New Englander, who came to the area about 1855. It was here too the oil industry made its mark.

Riley, as everybody called him, wooed and married Caroline Mansfield, a Connecticut girl who was the first school teacher in the locality. The couple had seven children. They bought a section of land where this breath-taking scene of a dingle, a derelict mill, and a man-made waterfall are to be found on land still owned by the Bishop ancestors.

Ordered Staves

Stories are told by Mrs. Clifford Bishop, the spry young daughter-in-law of 83 years, who came to the dingle as a bride in 1897, how John D. Rockefeller stayed at the Bishop saw mill and ordered barrel staves for his Standard Oil enterprise, then in its babyhood.

"I want you to know I never saw Rockefeller myself, but he was here, he slept in this house," she

said with a smile. She added that barrel staves were made at the mill before she was married.

The house, which originally contained the blacksmith's shop downstairs and sleeping quarters upstairs, has had a lot of major surgery. But the original structure is still occupied.

According to tales, Rockefeller encouraged young Bishop to take stock instead of \$50,000 offered to him to sign the contract for staves. Being skeptical, Bishop refused. Relatives say this was one of his unforgettable misjudgments.

Sauntering through the dingle, up the winding leafy lane hewed through rocks, one is awed to find water rushing in from the swamplands and dropping 20 feet. Here one encounters the scientific schemings of a venturesome Vermonter who tunnelled underground for about 200 feet through solid rock and constructed a waterfall. He forced the water to turn the wheel, that powered the mill, that made the staves, that made the barrels, that were filled with



Modern drainage methods have caused a decrease in the water that reaches the waterfall on the Bishop farm. Most of the time, moisture trickles through a leak in the waterfall, but in the springtime it is an impressive sight.

oil, that made the millions . . . while Rockefeller slept in the house that Riley built.

Fifty men worked at the mill and were boarded in a large house built for the purpose during the era of the Standard Oil stave construction. Five women washed and cooked for the "dingle-hoopers." Staves, the wood for which was from surrounding forests, were taken from Clifton (High Cliff) to Menasha by barge or over the ice in sleighs across lake Winnebago. At Menasha they were shaped and sent on to the oil fields.

The bunkhouse was destroyed by fire in December, 1896. It never was rebuilt.

The original waterfall structure was of oak. It was replaced by the one seen today, fashioned in

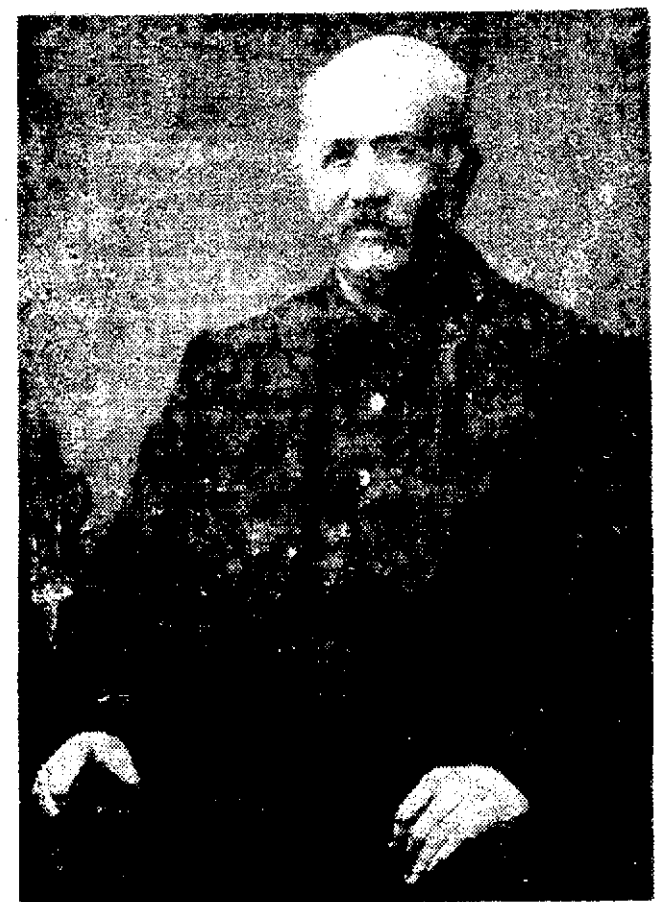
1909 with stones from the stone quarry on the farm. The farm now has 150 acres, and is owned and dwelled upon by grandson Riley Bishop and his family. Grandmother Bishop lives in a separate home, the historic "Rockefeller Center."

The 80 foot waterfall is a scene one cannot easily erase from memory. Modern drainage methods have caused a decrease in the water, which most of the time just trickles through a leak in the waterfall and mumbles of its unemployment over picturesque rock piles. In Spring, as a lion, it roars through the dingle and is silenced as the season changes. Houses were built because the saw mill was making Rockefeller's barrel staves and later logs for homes and barns. So, it was the village of Sherwood began.

Natural Experimenter

Riley Bishop was a natural do-it-yourselfer and experimenter. One of his biggest dreams was to put horsepower at his elbow. He contrived to operate his mill by electricity and made a dynamo, supposedly before Edison perfected one. No information to be called authentic can be found on what happened to it. It is believed the dynamo was taken to a professor at Lawrence College, from whom Bishop asked financial help in getting it patented. During the interval, old timers say, Edison mastered the dynamo theory.

He remodeled his mill. Flour and feed grinding were his major business. His scientific mind went to work again when he sought to improve his flour by sifting it through imported silk. This adventure failed because of the invention of iron rollers and the keen competition of larger mills in Minneapolis. In debt for his improvements, he was out of business.



William Riley Bishop, an unsophisticated New Englander, was host to John D. Rockefeller during his visit to Sherwood. Bishop's mill manufactured barrel staves for Standard Oil.

in Sherwood's 'Rockefeller Center'



from the East Trees laden with blushing apples snuggle against the rolling hillside. Memories are treasured of sweet apple cider.

Pioneer William Rife Bishop, who contributed much to the beginning of Sherwood and dared to harness power from Mother Earth, died in 1919 from carbon monoxide poisoning. He still was toying with science when he used his car to act as a pulley to fill a silo. He was 84.

In 1922 the mill, where staves and flour were made, was struck by lightning and burned.

So ended the fantastic background of a young New Englander, who harnessed the elements, entertained John D. Rockefeller and refused to accept stock in the fabulous Standard Oil business.

The quaintness of a waterfall in a dingle, a derelict mill and memories still remain.

Bunkhouse and living quarters for workers at the Bishop mill looked like this during the company's period of prosperity. At far left is the factory sawmill.

From the silk the Bishop ladies hastily made fancy goods. They still treasure fancy aprons from the "flour silks."

Evidence of the stone crushing days that followed still can be seen. The quarry towers over the land-

scape with the village of Sherwood in the distance appearing as a majestic castle.

Shades of Vermont reflect in the dingle where shapely maples grow, and a maple syrup shack still stands. The art of maple syrup making was brought



These ruins are all that remains of the plant which once flourished on the Bishop farm near Sherwood. The mill was destroyed by fire in 1922.

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Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH
GUITAR

Recital by Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Romero and three sons. Mercury MG 50295 (Stereo SR 90295).

Something different that's sure to appeal to guitar enthusiasts is distinguished by careful engineering and fresh, clean sound with a ring in it. Like all guitar music a little at a time goes a long way, but this group (introduced to this country only last season) is very, very good. Performance is expert.

★ ★ ★

BAROQUE

Recital by Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Neville Marriner directing. L'Oiseau Lyre OL 50214 (Stereo SOL 60045).

Typically melodic but stylized baroque masterpieces of Corelli, Handel, Torelli, Locatelli and Albinetti—a record premiere for the latter—are crisply played by a fine ensemble in excellent sound. Notes are good with one unfortunate omission. There's not a word about this hitherto unknown orchestra.

★ ★ ★

MOZART

Requiem, K 626; Berlin Philharmonic with chorus and soloists, Herbert von Karajan conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18767 (Stereo SLPM 138767).

Although he has successfully negotiated the tricky and infrequently conquered hurdle of blending orchestra and chorus properly, Von Karajan hasn't succeeded in presenting a very emotional or even lifelike performance here. The work is carefully performed in good sound but has little punch. Choral and soloist diction, moreover, is so mushy that it is virtually impossible to follow without a text, and none is provided. Notes, while good, presuppose considerable knowledge of the work by the listener.

★ ★ ★

TCHAIKOVSKY

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique); Philharmonic Orchestra, Otto Klemperer conducting. Angel 35787 (Stereo S 35787).

Although there are now 29 recordings of the Pathétique, this is Klemperer's first. A massive, emotional work, it can be a booby trap for unwary conductors but not for Klemperer. His interpretation is relaxed, peaceful, almost nostalgic, and it rolls out in mellow, warm sound.

Stamps

Remarkable Woman



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Of all the feminine invasions of what is wistfully considered a "man's world", the accomplishments of Marie Skłodowska make her a stand-out. Better known to the world as Madam Curie, she is a timely topic because yesterday marked a significant anniversary in her life.

On Nov. 24, 1923, the French Parliament approved a bill which stipulated an annual allowance of 40,000 francs to Madam Curie — then 56 years old.

Marie had by then devoted 40 years of her life to physics laboratory research, for she graduated from the Warsaw Lycee at the surprising age of 16.



After working some time in the laboratory of the Industrial Museum of Warsaw, she became involved with a students revolutionary organization and had to leave town. Settling in Paris, she began her studies in 1891 at the Sorbonne, where she met Pierre — the French physicist and teacher whom she married four years later.

Together they did research and became interested in radioactivity which finally led to their discovery of radium. Their work merited them a Nobel Prize in 1903.

But it was the continued efforts of Mme. Curie after her husband's death that prompted several postage stamp issues in the late 30's. The issues of Panama and France (see illustration) honored both Pierre and Marie for their scientific contributions in the fight against cancer.

Actually, it was her continued work which progressively led her to become interested in radium therapy for the treatment of disease. In the process, she won a second Nobel Prize (1911) for isolating radium from its mineral source and was widely honored for her influence in related research.

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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m.
2—Through the Porthole
- 8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:20 a.m.
12—Devotions
- 8:25 a.m.
12—News
- 8:30 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
12—Sacred Heart
- 8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m.
5—Faith for Today
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Religious Services
- 9:30 a.m.
11—Adventure Time
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
5—Social Security in Action
- 9:45 a.m.
5—Light Time
- 10 a.m.
7-12—Camera Three
2—Take Two
4—This Is the Life
5—The Maryknollers
- 10:30 a.m.
7—Big Picture
11—Joe Emerson
12—Answers for Today
4—Journal Comics
5—This Is The Life
- 10:45 p.m.
11—Know the Truth
- 11:00 a.m.
12—Light Time
5—Funnies
11-7—This Is the Life
4—Builders Showcase
- 11:15 a.m.
4—Sports Club
12—Davey and Goliath
- 11:30 a.m.
7—Washington Reports
12—Dick Tracy

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"One of these days, I suppose, they'll have to interrupt the special news bulletin to bring us a bulletin of REAL importance!"

- 4—Exclusively Outdoors
11—Christmas Today
- 11:45 a.m.
2—Sunday News Report
- 11:55 a.m.
7—CBS News
- 12 Noon
5—Thanksgiving Concert
12—Pops Theater
7—Churches Speak
4—Bowling
2—Dairyland Jubilee
11—Civil War
- 12:30 p.m.
2—This Week in Agriculture
7—Know the Truth
5—The Eternal Light
- 11—Meet the Professor
- 12:45 p.m.
5—Sunday Dateline
2—Sunday News
11—Directions '63
12—Packers vs. Colts
- 1 p.m.
4—Theater
2—NFL Football (Giants vs Redskins)
12-7—NFL Football (Chic. vs. Balt.)

- 11—Directions '63
5—Sunday at the Movies
- 1:30 p.m.
11—Adlai Stevenson
- 2:00 p.m.
11—Freedom University
- 2:30 p.m.
11—AFL Football. San Diego at Houston
- 3:30 p.m.
5—This is NBC News
4—Open Question
2—NEW Champions Hip Bowling
12—Science Fiction Theatre. "Friend of a Raven"
- 4:00 p.m.
7—The Amateur Hour
12—Milwaukee Reports Guest Atty. Shad Polter, of New York
4—Chet Huntley Reporting
- 4:30 p.m.
2-12-7—College Bowl. Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon
5—Bullwinkle (Color)
4—Dr. Albert Burke. "Lotus Blossom"
- 5:00 p.m.
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
2-7—The Twentieth Century. "So That Men Are Free"
5:30 p.m.
4—Biography. "Amelia Earhart"
5—McKeever and the Colonel Col Blackwell assigns McKeever to write and produce a historical pageant for the town's 50th anniversary celebration
11—Art Carney meets Peter and the Wolf.
2-12—Password

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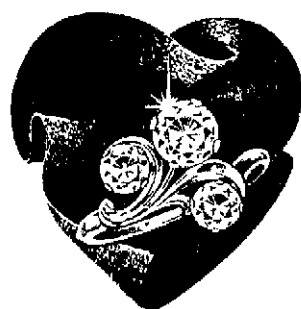
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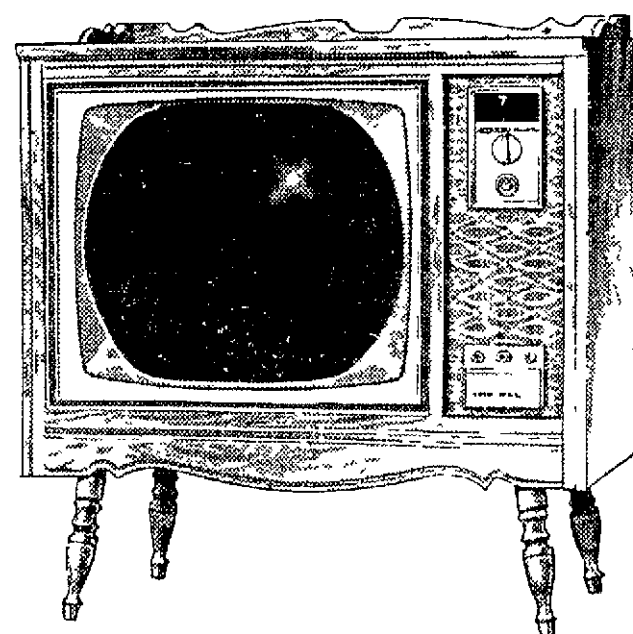
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Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

7 — Report
6:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Lassie. Rafer Johnson plays supporting role of freeway workman when Lassie is trapped on a ledge.
4—Sports Picture
 5—Ensign O'Toole. O'Toole dons a high-ranking officer's uniform to save Commander Stoner from navy court-martial.
11 — Deputy. "The World Against Me"
6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Dennis becomes an unauthorized visitor at a Naval Training Station.
 4-5—Walt Disney. Part II of "The Magnificent Rebel," story of Ludwig van Beethoven's middle years in Vienna. (Color)
 11 — The Jetsons. Bob Spacely employs a robot computer as George's superior.
7:00 p.m.
 11—Hollywood Special. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Earl Holliman star in "Trooper Hook."
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Ed's guests are Anthony Quinn and Margaret Leighton, scenes from their current Broadway drama.
7:30 p.m.
 4-5—Car 54. Where Are You? Mrs. Schnauzer thinks that she is on her way to a movie career when she is filmed eating cookies on a Bronx street.
8:00 p.m.
 7—Don't Call Me Charlie
 2-12—The Real McCoys. Pepino inherits an apparently valuable Arizona estate.
 4-5—Bonanza. A youth befriended by the Cartwrights blocks an illegal grab of Ponderosa land. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—True Theatre. Mile-long rifle shot knocks Confederate field general out of action.
 As Caesar Sees It, starring Sid Caesar, with Barbara Harris.

9:00 p.m.
 4-5—The Death of Stalin
 2-7-12—Candid Camera
 11—Voice of Firestone, starring Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt and Byron Janis.
9:30 p.m.
 2-12—What's My Line?
 7—Family Theater
 11—77 Sunset Strip
10:00 p.m.
 5—Movie
 4-12—News, Weather, Sports
 2—News
10:10 p.m.
 2—Movie
10:15 p.m.
 12—Movie
10:20 p.m.
 4—Theater
10:30 p.m.
 11—News, Weather, Sports
11:00 p.m.
 7—News
 4—Theater
 11 Movie
11:15 p.m.
 7—Navy Log
11:45 p.m.
 12—News
11:50 p.m.
 12—Almanac
12 Midnight
 2—News
12:10 a.m.
 2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
 2—A Lovelier You
12:45 p.m.
 4—Gretchen Colnik Show
5:00 p.m.
 2—Popeye Cartoons
5:15 p.m.
 7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
 12—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 p.m.
 4-5—It's a Man's World. Shy Vern falls for young waitress, only to learn she's the darling of town's college playboys.
 2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
 11—Cheyenne. Ray Masters' desire for revenge brings him to point of parting with his friend, Cheyenne.

6:00 a.m.
 5-4 — Continental Classroom
6:15 a.m.
 12 — Devotions
6:20 a.m.
 12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
 7 — Continental Classroom
 2-12 — College of the Air
7 a.m.
 7 — College of the Air
 2 — Cheer Up
 4-5 — Today
 12 — Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
 7 — Fun School
8 a.m.
 7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
 2 — Physical Fitness
 5 — Say When
 11 — Jack LaLanne
 7 — Calendar
 12 — Romper Room
 4 — Today for Women
enne.
7:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—I've Got A Secret
7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Lucy tries to save \$40 by installing television antenna herself.
 4-5—Saints and Sinners. "A Shame for the Diamond Wedding"
 11—The Rifleman. Railroad cook masquerades as fast-draw artist.
8:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Danny Thomas. Jose Jimenez announces he is attending night school to improve his mind.
 11—Stoney Burke. Stoney wants to win for the right reasons, no matter who bets on him.
9:25 a.m.
 5-7 — NBC News
9:30 a.m.
 2 — 1 Love Lucy
 5-7 — Play Your Hunch (C)
 11 — Crusader Rabbit
10 a.m.
 12-2 — Real McCoys
 7-4-5 — Price It Right (C)
 11 — Romper Room
10:30 a.m.
 12-2 — Pete and Gladys
 4-5-7 — Concentration
10:55 a.m.
 12-2 — News
11 a.m.
 4-5 — Your First Impression (C)
 2-7-12 — Love of Life
 11 — Jane Wyman
11:30 a.m.
 4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences
 2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
 11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
 2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
 4-5 — NBC News
 2-7-12 — CBS News
Noon
 2-7 — Noon Show
 4 — Kids Klub
 5 — News
 11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:05 p.m.
 5 — After-noon
12:30 p.m.
 4 — Weather
 11 — News
 12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
 4 — News
1 p.m.
 7-2-12 — Password
 4-5 — Merv Griffin Show
 11 — Burns and Allen
1:25 p.m.
 5-4 — NBC News

1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — House Party
 11 — Father Knows Best
1:55 p.m.
 11 — News
2 p.m.
 2-12 — Millionaire
 5 — Loretta Young
 4 — December Bride
 11 — Day In Court
 7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Young Dr. Malone
 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
 11 — Seven Keys
2:55 p.m.
 7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
 2-12 — Secret Storm
 7 — Matinee
 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
 11 — Queen For Day
3:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Edge of Night
 4-5 — Here's Hollywood
 11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
 4-5 — News
4 p.m.
 4 — Movie
 5 — The New Three Stooges
 2 — As World Turns
 7-11 — American Bandstand
 12 — Pops Theater
4:15 p.m.
 5 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
 11 — Discovery
 2 — Popeye
 7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
 11 — Superman
 12 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 p.m.
 11 — Evening Report
 2 — Peppermint Apartment
 11 — Annie Oakley
5:45 p.m.
 11 — News
 11 — Evening Report
 4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50 p.m.
 7 — News
5:55 p.m.
 11 — Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
6 p.m.
 11-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports
 12 — Walter Cronkite
6:15 p.m.
 5 — Huntley-Brinkley
 7-2 — Walter Cronkite
 12 — News
6:25 p.m.
 4 — Ted Moore
10 p.m.
 2-4-5-7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
 5 — Tonight Show (C)
 4 — News, Sports
11 p.m.
 2 — Theater
 4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:45 p.m.
 12 — News
11:50 a.m.
 12 — Almanac
11:55 p.m.
 5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
 4 — News
12:10 a.m.
 4 — Movies

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9:30 p.m.
4-5—The Price Is Right (Color)
 2-7-12—**Andy Griffith**. Andy rescues Floyd the barber, who has been conducting a romance by mail with a wealthy widow.
 9:00 p.m.
 4-5—**David Brinkley's Journal (Color)**
 2-12—**Loretta Young**. Christine gets a jolt when she accepts an invitation to a party to meet some of Paul Belzer's close business friends
 7-11—**Ben Casey**. Casey is censured for ignoring "abduction" of retarded man from hospital.
 9:30 p.m.
 4—**Don't Call Me Charlie**
 5—**Chet Huntley**
 2—**Stump the Stars**
 12—**Best of Huck and Yogi**
 10:15 p.m.
 12—**Cain's Hundred**
 10:25 p.m.
 7—**Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**
 10:30 p.m.
 2—**Man and the Challenge**
 11—**Packarama**
 4—**Everglades**
 10:55 p.m.
 7—**Movie**
 11:00 p.m.
 11—**Checkmate**
 11:15 p.m.
 12—**Highway Patrol**

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
 2—**Fashions in Living**
 12:45 p.m.
 4—**Mid-Day**
 5 p.m.
 2—**Quick Draw McGraw**
 5:15 p.m.
 7—**Yancy Darringer**
 5:30 p.m.
 12—**Yogi Bear**
 6:30 p.m.
 11—**Combat! Baseball hero** (Tab Hunter) is tormented by dread of injuring his valuable pitching arm in battle.
 2—**Marshal Dillon**
 4-5—**Laramie**. "Beyond Justice" (Color)
 12—**Stump the Stars**
 7—**Going My Way**
 7:00 p.m.
 2—**Lloyd Bridges**. Eduardo Ciannelli stars as disgruntled old man determined to destroy new bridge
 12—**Guestward Ho!**
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—**Red Skelton**
 4-5—**Empire (Color)**
 11—**Hawaiian Eye**. Ex-movie star (Dorothy Provine) faces death on her comeback trail
 8:30 p.m.
 7—**King of Diamonds**
 4-5—**Dick Powell**. "Borderline" starring John Payne and Hazel Court in story of drifter

2-12—**Jack Benny**. Jack disguises himself as a Japanese and sneaks into act of Oriental singing-instrumental group.
 11—**The Untouchables**. Former guerrilla fighter conducts school for underworld assassins
 9:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—**Garry Moore**
 5—**Hennessey**
 9:30 p.m.
 4—**Story of a Test Pilot**
 10:15 p.m.
 12—**Five Fingers**
 10:25 p.m.
 7—**The Eleventh Hour**
 10:30 p.m.
 11—**San Francisco Beat**
 2—**Sea Hunt**
 4—**Danger Is My Business**
 11:00 p.m.
 11—**Suspicion**
 11:15 p.m.
 12—**Highway Patrol**
 11:25 p.m.
 7—**Wire Service**

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
 2—**Marketing Hints**
 10:30 a.m.
 7—**Special Library Show**
 12:45 p.m.
 4—**Gretchen Colmik**
 5 p.m.
 2—**Yogi Bear**
 5:15 p.m.
 7—**Soldiers of Fortune**
 5:30 p.m.
 12—**Huckleberry Hound**
 6:30 p.m.
 4-5—**The Virginian**. Tonight — "West" (Color)
 2-7-12—**CBS Reports**
 11—**Wagon Train**. A harsh test of courage for a paralyzed man left in care of mentally-disturbed woman.
 7:00 p.m.
 2—**Highway Patrol**
 12—**Brainstorm**
 7:30 p.m.
 2-12—**Dobie Gillis**. Dobie and Maynard teach test answers to talking myna birds.
 11—**Going My Way**. Hood tries to cleanse his reputation in order to gain attendance to daughter's wedding in church
 7—**Ozzie and Harriet**
 8:00 p.m.
 7—**Loretta Young**
 4-5—**Perry Como**. Tonight's guest is George Sanders (Color)
 2—**Vince Lombardi**
 12—**Beverly Hillbillies**
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7—**Dick Van Dyke**. Rob Petrie suspects fellow writers Buddy and Sally of "moonlighting" comedy scripts on the side.
 11—**Our Man Higgins**. Higgins' sea-going nephew spends his two week shore leave with his uncle.
 9:00 p.m.
 4-5—**The Eleventh Hour**. A

sensitive young man denies assault killing of teenage girl.
 11—**Naked City**. Young actors fake 'attack' on street, and shocked bystander is hit by auto.
 2-7-12—**Steel Hour**. John Beal and Vicki Cummings appear in "Farewell to Innocence," a drama of domestic discord.
 10:15 p.m.
 12—**Asphalt Jungle**
 10:25 p.m.
 7—**Naked City**
 10:30 p.m.
 11—**Mike Hammer**
 2—**Peter Gunn**
 4—**Richard Diamond**
 11:00 p.m.
 11—**Overland Trail**
 11:15 p.m.
 12—**Highway Patrol**
 11:25 p.m.
 7—**Cannarron City**

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
 2—**Focus on Fashion**
 12:45 p.m.
 4—**Mid-Day**
 5 p.m.
 2—**Huckleberry Hound**
 5:15 p.m.
 7—**Yogi Bear**
 5:30 p.m.
 12—**Dick Tracy**
 6:30 p.m.
 11—**Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**. David is given unpleasant task of reprimanding boss' secretary
 4—**Theatre**, starring Ricardo Montalban
 5—**Wide Country**. "Tears on a Painted Face"
 2-7-12—**Mister Ed**. Wilbur uses trick guilotine with Mister Ed in Variety Show
 7:00 p.m.
 7-11—**Donna Reed**. Veteran woman physician opposes plans for testimonial dinner in her behalf
 2-7-12—**Perry Mason**. Mala Powers plays socialite accused of murdering blackmailer.
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5—**Bob Hope Show**. Bob's guests are Jack Benny, Ethel Merman and Bobby Darin
 7—**Playhouse**

11—**Leave It to Beaver**. After damaging his father's new car, Wally has it fixed, but still has to tell Dad about it.
 8:00 p.m.
 7-11—**My Three Sons**. Steve's vital notes disappear during paper drive.
 2-12—**The Nurses**. Veteran pediatrics nurse has deliberately insulated her emotions from sufferings of young children.
 8:30 p.m.
 7—**Perry Mason**
 11—**McHale's Navy**. McHale and crew are determined that three USO girls be their guests rather than dining with admiral
 4-5—**Hazel**. George Baxter attempts to gain some of the hero worship that Harold displays toward Hazel, when she becomes the top woman bowler of the community (Color)
 9:00 p.m.
 2-12—**Alfred Hitchcock**. Hugh O'Brien and Gena Rowlands star in "Ride the Nightmare"
 4-5—**Andy Williams**. Guests are Nancy Walker and Bob Newhart (Color)
 11—**Premiere**. A piece of sculpture, unmistakably creation of a famous sculptor believed killed in World War II, unearths a strange tale
 9:30 p.m.
 7—**Jack Benny**
 10:15 p.m.
 12—**Big Movie**
 10:25 p.m.
 7—**Empire**
 10:30 p.m.
 4—**Phil Silvers**
 11—**Mr. Diamond**
 2—**Ripcord**
 11:00 p.m.
 11—**Riverboat**
 11:25
 7—**Suspicion**


FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
 2—**Stich 'n Time**
 12:45 p.m.
 4—**Mid-Day**
 5:15 p.m.
 7—**Huckleberry Hound**

5:30 p.m.
 12—**Dick Tracy**
 6:30 p.m.
 4-5—**Shakespeare: Soul of an Age**, starring Sir Michael Redgrave, in excerpts from various Shakespearean plays. (Color)
 11—**The Gallant Men**. Germans hold village children as hostages.
 2-7-12—**Rawhide**. Rowdy Yates drinks doped whiskey, wakes up next morning to find himself married.
 7:30 p.m.
 12—**Movie**. Robert Taylor in "Above and Beyond"
 4-5—**Sing Along with Mitch**. "Bon Appetit" (Color)
 11—**The Flintstones**
 2-7—**Route 66**
 8:00 p.m.
 11—**I'm Dickens . . . he's Fenster**. Arch Fenster's fellow workers are afraid to admit they were instrumental in getting him fired
 8:30 p.m.
 4—**Death Valley Days**
 5—**Don't Call Me Charlie!** Stuffy major is shocked by seeming inefficiency when he tours Army base
 11—**Movie**. Jeff Chandler in "Drango"
 7—**McHale's Navy**
 2—**Fair Exchange**
 9:30 p.m.
 12—**Peter Gunn**
 11—**M Squad**
 2—**Eyewitness**
 10:15 p.m.
 12—**Big Movie**
 10:25 p.m.
 7—**All Star Show**
 10:30 p.m.
 11—**Thriller**
 2—**Shannon**
 4—**Ripcord**
 10:55 p.m.
 7—**Movie**
 11:30 p.m.
 12—**Highway Patrol**

11—**Dragnet**
SATURDAY
 7:00 a.m.
 2—**Cheer-Up Time**
 7:30 a.m.
 7—**Mighty Mouse**
 5—**Univ. of Wisconsin**
 7:45 a.m.
 12—**David and Goliath**
 8 a.m.
 7-2-12—**Capt. Kangaroo**
 4—**Cartoons**
 5—**Storybook 5**
 8:15 a.m.
 4—**Library Story**
 8:30 a.m.
 4-5—**Raff and Reddy**
 9 a.m.
 2-12-7—**Alvin Show**
 4-5—**Shari Lewis (C)**
 9:30 a.m.
 11—**Crusader Rabbit**
 2-12—**Mighty Mouse**
 4-5-7—**King Leonardo (C)**
 10 a.m.
 2—**Space Angel**
 4-5—**Fury**
 7-12—**Rm Tin-Tin**
 11—**Sir Lancelot**
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—**Roy Rogers**
 11—**Buccaneers**
 5-4—**Magie Midway** . . .
 11 a.m.
 2-12—**Sky King**
 11—**Make A Face**
 7—**Fury**
 4-5—**Make Room for Daddy**
 11:30 a.m.
 12—**Dick Tracy**
 7—**Reading Room**
 11—**Tap Cat**
 5-4—**Exploring**
 2—**Noon Show**
 11:45 p.m.
 12—**Learn to Draw**
 Noon
 5—**Mr. Wizard**
 12-7-2—**Army vs. Navy**
 11—**Bugs Bunny**
 12:30 p.m.
 11—**Allakazam**
 Turn to Page 14, Col 4

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It's Rabbit Not Rarebit!

LOOK
WHAT'S
COOKIN'
Lillian Palackey POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



An Informal Delight For Four or Fourteen

You may call it rarebit but authorities will accuse you of faulty etymology! According to legend, this modern-day delicacy is the legacy of a Welsh chieftain. The resourceful gentleman of long ago was called upon to entertain a few hundred unexpected guests one day. His larder was well stocked, but not that well stocked with rabbit, the game usually served to company. So he substituted cheese for the rabbit and, thus, Welsh Rabbit was created to become a popular dish right down to modern times.

A basic recipe designed to serve four or five persons can be doubled to serve up to 10 guests or tripled just as easily to prepare for 14. Invite four for luncheon or let the whole crowd drop in for an informal buffet after an afternoon or evening of outdoor activity.

Rabbit traditionally is served over toast. The bread can be cut into fancy shapes to give a festive air to any gathering. Also, there are numerous variations to the basic Rabbit recipe, such as tomato, olives, herbs or other favorites. Served with a platter of sliced cucumbers, pepper rings, tomato wedges, carrot curls and radish roses and a beverage, the menu is complete.

Any teen-age hostess will enjoy preparing

an attractive table like the one in the picture. The floral centerpiece is a bread stick basket filled with blooms made of toast.

To make the basket, simply weave bread sticks together with yarn, raffia or colored cotton cord, working both top and bottom rows of weaving at the same time. The basket conceals a rectangular bread tin in which the flowers are arranged.

Toasted slices of bread are used for the flowers. As soon as the bread is toasted, cut floral shapes with a sharp knife or cookie cutter. While still soft, make small holes in the middle and insert pipe cleaners for stems, securing with gum drops to make a colorful flower center at the same time. These pretty "bread" flowers may be arranged alone or with fresh flowers and greens.

There are two ways of making the fancy shapes for the toast used with the Rabbit. Untoasted bread may be cut with cookie cutters first, then arranged on a cookie sheet for toasting under the broiler or three-inch rounds of bread may be toasted on both sides, then snipped into scallops or other shapes with a pair of kitchen scissors after toasting.

Here Are the Recipes

Welsh Rabbit

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ teaspoon dry onion flakes
- 8 ounces aged cheddar cheese

Melt butter in medium sized saucepan. Add flour, salt, mustard; blend. Slowly stir in milk. Add onion flakes; crumble in cheese. Cook, stirring, over low heat until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth and thick. Recipe makes four to five servings. Double ingredients for eight to 10 and triple for 14 to 15 servings.

... Or Try These Variations

- Tomato Rabbit** — Substitute 1½ cups tomato juice for the 1½-cups milk. Proceed as in Welsh Rabbit.
- Olive Rabbit** — Use either Welsh or Tomato Rabbit. Omit salt. Stir in ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives.
- Herb Rabbit** — Add 1 teaspoon dill seeds and ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme to flour in Welsh Rabbit recipe.

Album of Homecoming Memories

Football has bowed out to make room for basketball on most college and high school campuses and the grid season and its Homecoming are just some more memories; but what memories for the likes of Ruth Van Zeeland, right, queen of the Kaukauna High School Homecoming, and Sally Laycock, below, OSC Homecoming queen, shown shortly after her election surrounded by her happy campaign workers. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



Jean Albers left, in the Post-Crescent photo at the left, reigned as queen over the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Homecoming with, from the left, Bonnie Ahrens, Yvonne Huebner, Vicki Wilz, Sandra Coley, Marilyn Zeirler and Sharon Dobberstein as her court. Above is a Stoltenberg color photo of one of the Iola-Scandinavia High School Homecoming floats that boosted the area's ski-jumping facilities to be put to use all too soon.

SUNDAY
1—Channel 5—The Fleet's In, starring Dorothy Lamour and William Holden. Shy sailor accidentally earns reputation of fleet Lothario. (1942)

1:05—Channel 4—Sincerely Yours, starring Liberace. Deaf musician takes part in lives of others by watching through binoculars from his apartment window. (1956)

7—Channel 11—Trooper Hook starring Sterling Hayden.

9:30—Channel 7—The Crimson Pirate, starring Burt Lancaster. Double-dealing 18th Century pirate is brought to justice by love. (1952)

10—Channel 5—Crime in the Streets, starring Sai Mineo.

10:05—Channel 2—I Confess, starring Anne Baxter and Montgomery Clift. Suspenseful tale, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, of a priest accused of murder. (1953)

10:15—Channel 12—His Girl Friday, starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant. Newspaper editor wins back his wife by assigning her to cover execution of innocent man. (1940)

10:40—Channel 4—Campbell's Kingdom, starring Dirk Bogarde. Sick Englishman arrives in Canada to take over an inheritance. (1958)

11—Channel 11—Mother Is a Freshman, starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson. A professor loves a mother whose daughter loves him, all on a college campus. (1949)

MONDAY
4—Channel 4—Rogues of Sherwood Forest, starring John Derek and Diana Lynn. Robin Hood forms his band of merry men to do battle against bad King John. (1956)

4:15—Channel 5—Little Miss Marker, starring Shirley Temple. Damon Runyon's Broadway

characters adopt a curly-haired little girl. (1934)

11—Channel 2—The System, starring Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon. Legitimate businessman is really running a branch of a national crime and gambling syndicate. (1953)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Postmark for Danger, starring Robert Beatty and Terry Moore.

TUESDAY
4—Channel 4—Rage of Paris, starring Misha Auer. Poor little French girl goes on campaign to win wealthy husband. (1938)

4:15—Channel 5—The Animal Farm. Cartoon version of George Orwell's satire of welfare state.

11—Channel 2—Cavalry Scout, starring Rod Cameron.

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Hell's Half Acre, starring Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

WEDNESDAY
4—Channel 4—Fort Worth, starring Randolph Scott. Famed gunfighter uses power of the press, and a few pistols, too, to bring a ruthless cattleman to his end. (1951)

4:15—Channel 5—Crazy over Horses, starring the Bowery Boys.

11—Channel 2—The Persuader, starring Darryl Hickman.

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—The Wild Dakotas, starring Bill Williams.

THURSDAY
4—Channel 4—Hurricane Island, starring Jon Hall. Pirate queen infiltrates settlers in early Florida. (1951)

4:15—Channel 5—Jungle Boy, starring Johnny Sheffield.

10:15—Channel 12—Viva Zapata, starring Marlon Brando and Jean Peters. Mexican peons are led by Zapata to take over

government. (1952)

11—Chapter 2—Bluebeard's George Sanders and Corrine Calvet.

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Solitary Child, starring Philip Friend.

FRIDAY
4—Channel 4—The Highway man, starring Victor Jory.

4:15—Channel 5—Henry Aldrich's Little Secret, starring Jimmy Lydon.

7:30—Channel 12—Above and Beyond, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Story of delivery of A-Bomb.

8:30—Channel 11—Drango, starring Jeff Chandler.

10:15—Channel 12—Attack of 50-Foot Woman, starring Allison Hayes.

10:15—Channel 4—Girl of the Woods, starring Forrest Tucker and Maggie Hayes.

10:55—Channel 7—Caged, starring Agnes Moorehead and Eleanor Parker. Typical "gray prison walls" story. (1950)

11—Channel 2—Face of Fire, starring Cameron Mitchell.

12—Channel 5—If I Were King, starring Ronald Coleman and Frances Dee. Idol of Paris mob becomes right hand man to king for week. (1939)

SATURDAY
4—Channel 4—Tarzan's

Desert Mystery, starring Johnny Weissmuller.

8—Channel 4, 5—Night People, starring Gregory Peck. Behind-scenes struggle against Communists in West Berlin. (Color)

10:10—Channel 4—Sirocco, starring Humphry Bogart and Marta Toren.

10:30—Channel 2—Retreat. Hell, starring Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson.

11:05—Channel 7—Riding Shotgun, starring Wayne Morris and Randolph Scott. Stagecoach guard is accused of conspiring in holdup. (1955)

4—Bullwinkle

11—Roller Derby

3:30 p.m.

4—Mister Magoo

7—Wonderful World of Sports

5—Showcase

3:55 p.m.

4—Cartoons

4 p.m.

2—Wrestling

12—For Your Information

5—NFL Highlights

11—Wide World of Sports

4—Movie

4:30 p.m.

4—Library Playhouse

2:00 p.m.

4—Twelve to Twenty

5—Matinee

11—Out West

2:30 p.m.

2—Sports Special

3:00 p.m.

12—Pops Theater

2—Film Feature

7—Vince Lombardi Show

5:45 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00 p.m.

24—News, Weather, Sports

7—Ensign O'Toole

5—Dick Sherwood

12—Lloyd Bridges

11—Matties Funnies

6:30 p.m.

45—Sam Benedict, "Every-

body's Playing Polo"

11—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

7:30 p.m.

2—Dairyland Jubilee

45—Joey Bishop, "The

Honeymoon is Over" (Col-

or)

2—The Defenders, "The

Hidden Jungle"

11—Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington, "For Richer

or Poorer"

8:00 p.m.

7—Hazel

45—Saturday Night at the

Movies, Gregory Peck in

"Night People" (Color)

11—Lawrence Welk

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Have Gun, Will

Travel

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke, Miss Kit-

ty, angered with Dillon, goes

off to visit friends and

comes upon a handsome

stranger.

11—Fight of the Week, Ray-

munido Torres vs. Billy Col-

lins, 10-round welterweight

contests, in Los Angeles.

10 p.m.

2—Death Valley Days

45-12—News, Weather,

Sports

11—Father Knows Best

7—Defenders

10:10 p.m.

4—Movie

5—Sports

10:15 p.m.

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Xavier Players Rehearse Kaufman-Hart Production

BY JERRY KURTYKA

Comedy has top billing as Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You" leads off the 62-63 season for the Xavier Players at Xavier High School, Appleton.

With its outspokenly-funny cast of zany, even ribald characters, "You Can't Take It With You" sports a light blend of rich, easy humor and sparkling dialogue. The distinctive Hart and Kaufman style keeps this dialogue progressing into hilarious situations along an insanely ludicrous story line.

"You Can't Take It With You" is one of several plays written in a period when theatrical know-how and comic ingenuity were brought to their polished perfection to produce some of the greater hits in Broadway history. Not only did these plays score then, but more important, continued to score in re-enactments as nonprofessional favorites.

Character Insight

Behind "You Can't Take It With You" lies a wealth of knowledge reflecting the part of the author in connection to the stage. A play carrying only spontaneous reaction, such as laughter or immediate sorrow, is lacking a basic asset—depth.

"You Can't Take It With You," though seemingly carefree on the surface, actually holds a keen insight into character. And through the almost musical quality of its spoken dialogue, the show offers a delightfully different slant on human values. Giddy, but lovable, "You Can't Take It With You" has long been hailed a standard in the best of American stage comedy.

Opening night is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. with another performance to follow Sunday evening.

Boys Should Be Charming, Too!

"Everyone puts too much stress on how girls should be charming, and how to get along with boys," writes a San Diego mother.

"Why in blazes isn't there more stress on how the fellows should act? They sure need it!"

Young men are often in need of advice about social relationships, although their mothers insist that the boys act fine and dandy at home. Some do not know basic manners. Others could use a few reminders. Here are some:

BE COURTEOUS . . . If you must cancel a date call the girl before, not after she is dressed. Thank her mother for a dinner invitation, and if you spend the weekend with her family, her mother will expect a note, although flowers would be better.

GROW UP . . . The girl doesn't accept a date with you just to belittle you, so don't pout about something you thought she meant. Sulking in a corner because she danced with someone else is another immature

trick. And jumping around like a bullfrog should end by the time you are 12.

DEVELOP SOCIAL GRACES . . . Ask your father or mother for a little guidance. Bring your date a corsage once in a while without acting as if your arm was twisted. Broaden your outlook so that your conversation won't be limited to yesterday's football game. Have something to say when you call her on the telephone.

BE INDEPENDENT . . . Stop depending on her for gas money; date money or other loans, even if you do plan to pay her back. Avoid telling her how much the evening is going to cost or how much it did cost.

BE GROOMED . . . She doesn't care that Jack is going to wear a sports shirt to the dinner party. She wants you to dress properly, because you're with her.



A typically giddy moment in Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" is dramatized by Paul Vanderheiden, Sue De Bruin and Lynn Hartjes, of the Xavier players. The show, long a favorite among community producing groups, will be offered Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 1 and 2, at Xavier High School.

TOP "40" POPS

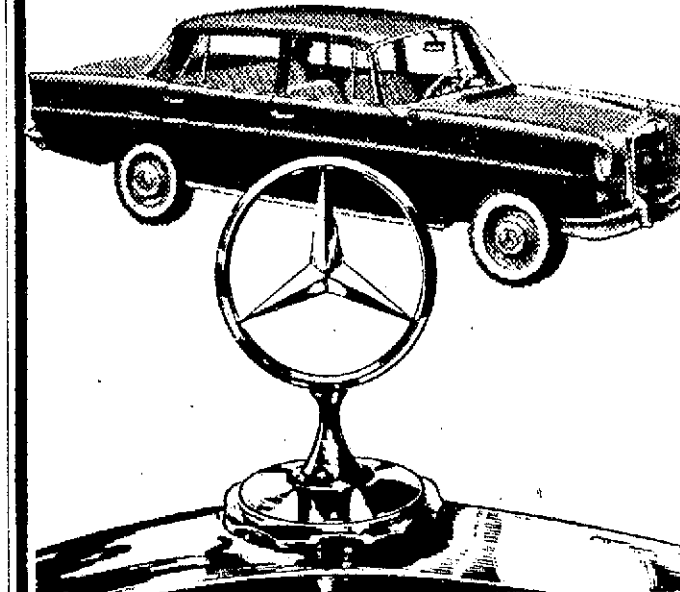
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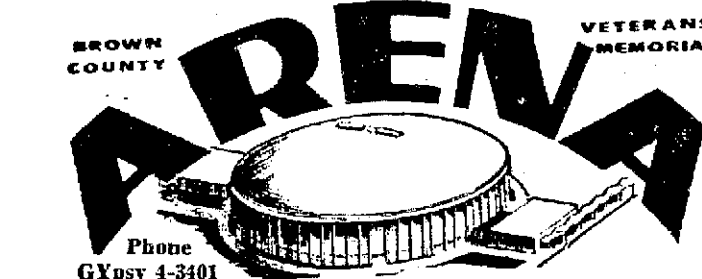
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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, November 25

Hockey — Bobcats vs. St. Paul 2:30 p.m.

Monday, November 26

Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27

Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Ski Club Show afternoon & evening

(East Concourse)

Wednesday, November 28

Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Whirl-Away Dance Club 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 29

Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Friday, November 30

Public Skating 3-5 p.m.

Ski Hop with Tom Hoppe 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, December 1

'McHale' Puts 'Marty' Back in Navy Blue

I feel right at home in this series," says Ernest Borgnine, "because I'm a former Navy man. I served 10 years in the Navy—six years just before World War II, in the Pacific, and the next four years during the war in the Atlantic. This role brings back a lot of memories for me."

As Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale in ABC-TV's Thursday night "McHale's Navy," Borgnine is a no-spit, no-polish skipper of the zany crew of PT boat 73.

A free-wheeling outfit, they fight their own two-front war, stilling enemy guns—and distilling their own refreshments.

"Believe me," continues Borgnine, "there are some characters in our script who remind me of real-life guys who were in the Navy with me."

"Take our Ensign Charles Parker for instance. He's always going by the book and he can't think without a slide rule. I knew plenty of those types during my hitch."

"Then we had the screwballs, too, like Torpedo-

man Lester Gruber in this series. He's like the con man of the crew. That's why the show is like a homecoming for me."

When asked about the Academy Award he received for his portrayal of "Marty," Borgnine says that most people feel he is successful because he won the Oscar.

"But, actually," he says with modesty, "I feel I haven't hit my stride yet. There are plenty of things I still have to learn about acting."

"Every day is a day of learning to me and I think that success is a matter of relativity. I've always felt that when a person says he's satisfied with a job he has done, he's asking for trouble."

Appearing with Borgnine in the series are Carl Ballantine and Tim Conway, both of whom have backgrounds unrelated to acting. Ballantine is cast as Torpedoman Second Class Lester Gruber and Conway portrays Ensign Parker.

Carl Ballantine has had his own share of fame in

theater and night club circles but this is his first exposure as an actor.

For the last 10 years he has been drawing laughs from audiences as The Amazing Mr. Ballantine, the confused magician who finds it impossible to get a trick to work for him.

'Believe It or Not'

Tim Conway's entry into television has a believe-it-or-not tinge to it. Tim was a television director in Cleveland, Ohio, as recently as October 1961.

Comedienne Rose Marie, of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" was in town promoting her series and dropped into the studio for an interview.

Hearing some wild dialogue and hysterical laughter from a control room, Rose Marie investigated and found that the man making everybody laugh was the director of local programs, Tim Conway.

He was taping some skits for breaks in a morning movie presentation.

Rose Marie borrowed some of Conway's tapes, passed them along to Steve Allen and, sight unseen, Allen flew Conway to Hollywood to appear on his show.

His acceptance was so overwhelming he became a regular on the program.

"In McHale's Navy," Conway says, "I'm the thorn in the Skipper's side. As Ensign Parker, I'm an objective, unemotional Annapolis man who manages to keep the commander's temper in good working order."

This group of hopeless and hapless characters is based on the island of Taratupa in 1943. What was once a former Pacific paradise becomes the seat of the wackiest command of World War II.

Borgnine and his genial colleagues are continually astounding the Navy Department with their bizarre interpretation of orders.

Zany Episodes

"Here's an example of one of the episodes," says Borgnine. "A plane carrying a USO troupe that's due to entertain at a military installation is forced down near our base."

"I send my men out to repair the plane's engines and they discover five beautiful girls in the troupe."

"All of a sudden my mechanical marvel, Lester Gruber, forgets all he knew about fixing engines."

"He can't tell a lug wrench from a bolt after he sees the girls and it's all I can do to get him to fix the plane."

Borgnine's greatest disappointment, was when he lost the part in the "Sadie Thompson" remake with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer, because he still had a few days' work left in "From Here to Eternity."

"But fortunately," he adds, "I went into an even better role in 'Demetrius and the Gladiators.'"

Everyone calls him Ernie and he likes it that way. In fact, it was the only nickname he ever had in the Navy.

When his pals discovered that his mother was a countess, they began calling him "Duke." His uncle, Count Levio Boselli, holds the title currently. Count Boselli, owner of a shoe shop at Carpi, Italy, sold out every pair of shoes the day Ernie won the Oscar.



It's a far cry from Ernest Borgnine's Oscar-winning "Marty" to his role in ABC-TV's "McHale's Navy." He plays brash, booming Lt. Comdr. Quinton McHale, PT boat skipper and leader of as wacky a crew as ever torpedoed a Navy regulation.

Change Comes to Greenville Post Office as Postmaster R.C. Trauba Prepares to Retire

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Post Office has taken a step toward modernization, but it may not be appreciated by local citizens.

Since 1920 the Post Office was located in the home of Postmaster and Mrs. R. C. Trauba and it was possible for area residents to pick up their mail during regular hours or whenever they happened by the house day or night, if there was light.

Things have changed. Now hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new location, across the street from the Trauba home. The building was formerly the Greenville Co-Op office.

Postmaster Trauba, doesn't plan on staying at the new location for long, however. After 43 years as Greenville's postmaster, he plans on retiring. The date had been set for Sept. 28, but the Post Office Department requested that Trauba postpone his retirement for awhile.

Trauba holds the distinction of being runner-up for the title of serving the greatest number of consecutive years in a third-class Post Office. He is topped by only one other third-class postmaster in the State of Wisconsin.

Trauba came to Greenville in 1914 and held the position of station agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad. He took over the postmaster's



Retirement will mean a somewhat less hectic existence for R. C. Trauba, who has served as postmaster at Greenville since 1919. During most of that time the post office was in his home.

duties in 1919 when the post office was a fourth class office. After it became a third-class post office, Trauba was allowed a clerk. Mrs. Trauba, who had been helping with the work for some time, was then put on the payroll, where she still remains.

The couple said it got a bit hectic in the days when they not only had the post office in their home, but the telephone switchboard as well.

In the early days of baseball in Outagamie County, Trauba was instrumental in organizing both baseball and softball teams in Greenville. He is still interested in baseball but said the general public has lost much of the enthusiasm it once had for local baseball.

Still Active

Still active at 69, Trauba plans to spend some time at his home on Lake Poygan after he retires. Keeping busy will be no problem since he and his son Gerald have four muskrat farms on which they trap each year. Two of the farms are located on marshes near Poygan, and the other two are on the Embarrass River near the Black Slough. He also plans to get in a little fishing.

During his years of public service, Trauba recalls wrapping packages for patrons, giving people their mail day and night and even selling duck stamps at 2 a.m.

"It sure will seem different when I retire," he said.



Things have changed in Greenville. The post office, formerly located in the R. S. Trauba home, is now to be found in this building across the street.



Postmaster and Mrs. R. C. Trauba sort mail in their new post office quarters in the Co-Op office, Greenville. Mrs. Trauba has been a clerk for three decades.



Thunders Onto Valley Screens

History, romance and spectacular film-making are combined in Samuel Broston's "El Cid," which opened Wednesday at the Viking Theatre.

Featuring two Academy Award winners, Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, in leading roles, the Technicolor-Wide Screen production depicts highlights in the life of Spain's Medieval warrior-hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, best-known as El Cid.

Born to an aristocratic family in the turbulent Eleventh Century, El Cid (portrayed by Heston) was a man of peace and of God, who successfully united Christian and Moor in driving the Islamic invaders into the sea.

"El Cid" is a term adapted phonetically from the Arabic "Seid," meaning lord or leader. The title was never again bestowed on any other hero—a tribute to the greatness of the man who bore it.

Love Becomes Hate

Miss Loren portrays Chimene, a beautiful Castilian noblewoman whose love for El Cid is turned into hatred when he kills her father in a duel.

Details of the production itself are almost as exciting as the classic story. The three major scenes—the Tournament at Calahorra, the Coronation at Burgos and the Siege and Battle of Valencia—are among the most elaborate ever filmed.

Director Anthony Mann staged the "trial by combat" in the shadow of the perfectly-preserved castle of Belmonte, one of several Spanish castles utilized as backdrops in the production. The tournament lasts 11 minutes on the scene.

In this memorable test of strength and endurance



Charlton Heston as 'El Cid'



Complete authenticity, in costume and set design, was demanded by the producers of "El Cid," Technicolor wide-screen epic of 11th Century Spain which opened at the Viking Theatre Wednesday. Pictured is the Court of Burgos, where El Cid's action in freeing a band of marauding Moslems is interpreted as treason.



Sophia Loren as Chimene

Heston and Christopher Rhodes as Don Martin, giant champion of Aragon; fight in a joust to the death

Scores of Extras

Several thousand extras appear in the spectacular Coronation at Burgos, on the steps of the great cathedral. History tells this event the Oath of Santa Gadea—the highly-dramatic episode wherein El Cid forced King Alfonso to swear his innocence in the murder of his brother.

The producers selected the ancient Spanish walled city of Pensicola on the seacoast as the only present-day counterpart of El Cid's Valencia. More than 300 technicians reconstructed the walls of the town and castle to appear as they did when El Cid led a drive of united Christians and Moors against black-robed Islamic fanatics.

The screenplay for "El Cid" was written by Fredric M. Frank and Philip Yordan, with music by Miklas Rosza.

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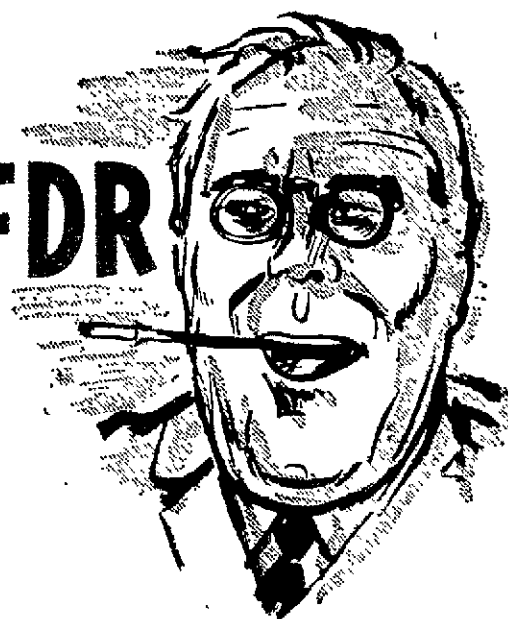
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The Man Behind FDR



Roosevelt and Howe, by Alfred B. Rollins Jr. (Knopf, \$5.95).

Both Roosevelt haters and Roosevelt lovers will find new ammunition for their arguments in this illuminating study of the relationship between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Louis Howe, the man who helped guide Roosevelt to the presidency.

Rollins has achieved his stated objective in designing the book so that it is "against no one and for no one." He neatly balances the conniving and plotting of political strategy with a straightforward accounting of Roosevelt's strengths and achievements.

Written in a fast-paced, easy-to-read style, "Roosevelt and Howe" has much of the suspense of a good mystery novel. And in many ways it is a mystery book, because even 12 years of research by Rollins in the mountains of documents in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library did not turn up answers to all the questions about the Roosevelt-Howe relationship.

'Future President'

Howe, a part-time newspaper reporter and full-time political schemer, attached himself to Roosevelt in 1911 when FDR was a reform-minded young state senator in the New York legislature. Within a year, Howe was addressing Roosevelt as "Beloved and Revered Future President."

Rollins says of Howe: "His dominating goal was . . . simply the personal advancement of his boss. Yet he was no idol worshiper. His reliability was based firmly on his own ambition to rise with his man."

Howe never lost sight of his goal. And he never let Roosevelt lose sight of it. Whenever Roosevelt suffered a crushing political blow, Howe was ready with new plans and schemes for the next round.

His greatest triumph came in his teamwork with James Farley to win FDR the Democratic presidential nomination in the Chicago convention in 1932. Rollins skillfully points out Howe's sharp cynicism with quotations of his evaluations of political leaders, such as Tom Connally—"Politician—no conviction"—and Jesse Jones—"Promises everybody everything—Double-crosser. . ."

Because there is no written record of the almost daily conversations between Roosevelt and his confidant, Rollins leaves much to the reader's own speculations about the actual influence of Howe on Roosevelt. But the book leaves no doubt about the truth of the statement that Howe was "one of the most remarkable No. 2 men in the history of the modern world."

David C. Whitney

'Illogical' Red Tyranny Exposed

Escape from Red China. By Robert Loh as told to Humphrey Evans. Coward-McCann. \$5.75.

Loh was lucky. He was a middle class Chinese who had gone along with the Red regime and almost had believed in it for a time. He had learned to weave back and forth with the double-think switches of the Communist line and had gained the confidence of party members.

But he found he could not live and breathe in fear. He got out in the proverbial nick of time, and now has a translator's job in Washington. Knowing that the woman he loved has committed suicide in Red territory, and that his friends are beyond help, he has decided to tell his story.

The son of a stock broker, and educated in the United States, he returned to China in 1949. He became one of the few members of the capitalist class who were tolerated as front men, or window dressing, when the Communists began their oppressive measures. By 1954 he had decided he could stand the regime no longer but it was 1957 before he managed to get himself smuggled out of the country.

Specific Details

The unnerving thing about his narrative is that it gives specific details, a sort of running play-by-play, of the insane, illogical tyranny that he had to undergo. He relates the play-acting in which he engaged to fool visiting foreigners into thinking the Reds were encouraging capitalism. He describes many "confessions" which were extracted willynilly from every level of society.

He was smart enough to save his own hide by becoming a lecturer who rationalized the abrupt, idiotic reversals in party logic. He has some interesting revelations about the "Hundred Blossoms" period in which the party invited criticisms—which turned into near-rebellion—after which the regime liquidated its critics.

Loh's story is about one man who helped in the brain-washing process but retained enough of his own

Fenwick Mouse 'Roars' Again

The Mouse on the Moon. By Leonard Wibberley. Morrow. \$3.95.

The Duchy of Grand Fenwick triumphs again in this extravagant fantasy, which is a sparkling sequel to "The Mouse That Roared."

In the earlier book, tiny Fenwick—a mountain valley in the Alps—had sent a handful of medieval archers to America, inflicting a defeat on the United States by the off-hand capture of the Q-bomb and its inventor, an absent-minded scientist named Dr. Kokintz.

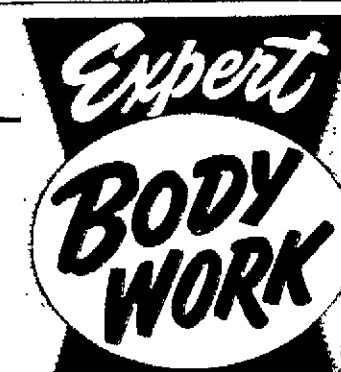
This time Fenwick's prime minister, seeking to bring modern plumbing to the Duchy and to repair the country's 12 miles of highways, cagily gets a grant from the U. S. of a few million dollars for "moon rocket research." But quirkily, it happens that Dr. Kokintz, now a birdwatching resident of Fenwick, stumbles on to an odd fact—a local wine, being radioactive, is a perfect nuclear fuel.

And you can guess what country, using some second-hand space suits and a discarded rocket casing, beats the Americans and the Russians to the moon, thus averting an international crisis.

Wibberley's imaginative nonsense is filled with so much earthy, irrefutable logic that it becomes perfect satire. He has some grand fun with international diplomacy's double dealing; he pokes fun at the space rivalry of the scientists in Russia and America; and adroitly he reminds the reader that simple-minded honesty is far more direct than international double-talk.

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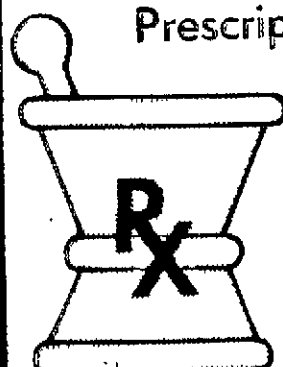
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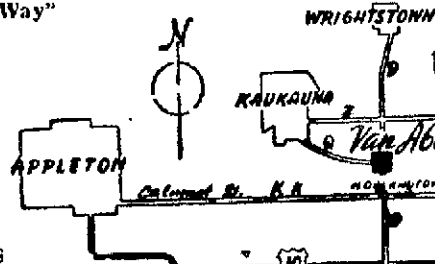
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Samoyad's White Coat and Shining Spirit Applauded

BY BUD LARIMER

Surely so pure and white a body must house a spirit equally shining. This cheerful, friendly fellow has many claims for popularity besides his shimmering silver coat—a compact and sturdy frame, an alert and vivacious expression and an affectionate desire to fit into his human's circle. Cold, bleak, wind-swept tundras of Siberia, between the White Sea and the Yenisei River, were the frigid cradles of his breed. He gets his name, Samoyed, from that similarly-named group of nomadic hunters and reindeer herders who wander the territory.

These peoples value their dogs highly and maintain them as friends and companions. Long centuries of kindly treatment and close association with them has made the breed affectionate and responsive to all human contacts. In his native locale he was a herder, guard and sled dog. Later on he was well represented among the breeds serving in the various Polar expeditions and wars. His native originator also used his soft undercoat as a wool for spinning into warm clothing.

The breed did not come into English notice until about 70 years ago, and captured the fancy of the United States still later. The colors are a shimmering white, white and biscuit or cream. These colors, pointed up by shapely, erect ears, snapping black eyes and that wedge-shaped black nose, make him a veritable glamor boy as he proudly paces the show ring or takes a happy tramp with his owner. The tail is carried over the back and the total picture is one of compactness, strength and grace. He runs from 19 to 23½ inches at the shoulder and weighs in from 36 to 67 pounds.

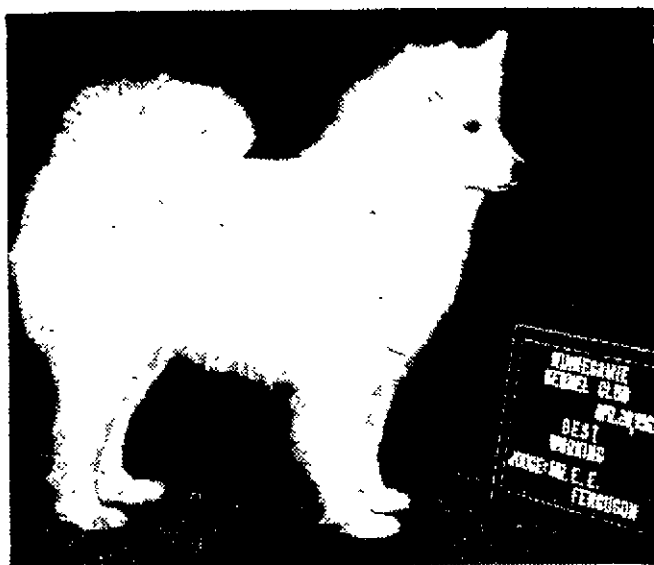
The "team" here, resting from the "long pull" of modern living, are mother Frosty and her two young daughters, Silver and Fancy.

They are owned, labored over, widely shown and greatly loved by the Louis Cams of Ripon, Wis. Their mistress is best suited to outline their many accomplishments in show and obedience rings, and their virtues as members of the household. We quote her eulogy as follows:

Ch. Frostar's Tundra Star Frost was a Christmas present to Louis Cam from his wife in 1956. On Aug. 21, 1960, she presented the Cams with nine beautiful puppies, two of whom stayed home with their Mom—Santara's Snaw Gay Fantasy and Silver Bells.

Frostar is a "trick" dog as well as a champion, and has performed school, church and night club entertainment. In 1961 she was the top winning female Samoyed of the year in the U. S.

This year—she won either Best of Show or Best of Breed in competition at nine cities.



Ch. Frostar's Tundra Star Frost was judged the top winning female Samoyed of the year in the U. S. in 1961.

Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

By mid-November, most of the birds you see around your home are likely to stay all winter. There are exceptions, of course. Ailing birds or those with injuries often make their way south much later than the others of their kinds. Some flocks of ducks, geese and swans too can still be expected to fly through.

Occasionally such summer birds as robins, meadowlarks, redwings, cowbirds, grackles, and even song sparrows, brown thrashers and myrtle warblers are seen in the last half of this month. Some of these will drift southward with the coming of heavy snows and cold weather. But among them will be individuals who are planning to stay for the winter.

Winter Hide-Outs

As long as the weather remains mild you can expect to encounter them along city streets, in parks, cemeteries and on home grounds. When it turns cold and snowy, they head for their winter hide-outs. Robins often choose a cedar or juniper woods where there are fruits and berries for them to eat. Meadowlarks and song sparrows may find an old field where tall weeds and brush provide cover during cold weather.

A survey of your neighborhood now would help you to discover which species are apt to linger on into winter. Choose a mild, sunny day for this project, and make it in the morning if possible. Birds are even hungrier than we are after a night's rest, for their metabolism rate is much higher than ours. Also, on mild days they are more apt to come out in the open in their search for food.

I made a survey of this kind a short time ago, beginning at eight in the morning. The first bird I saw was not a sparrow, as I had expected, but a robin. Until freezing cold comes, robins have plenty to eat. Most home grounds have such trees and bushes as thornapples, crab apples, barberries, and various ornamental plums, cherries and other fruit-bearing plants.

Saw Juncos

After a ride to my destination, nearby Woodlawn Cemetery, I began looking for birds there. The first one I saw and heard were juncos, many flocks of them lisping and twittering in the trees, and feeding on weed seeds in the ravine in the cemetery's north-west corner.

The ravine is a good place to look for birds in winter. It provides protection from the wind, and

holds such bird food as weed seeds, thornapples, wild plums, and berries of such smaller plants as nightshade. I've often seen cardinals here in winter.

Looking at the notes I made, I see that my next bird was a starling. From my own observations, it appears that these imported birds are less common in winter now than they were years ago. Perhaps they have started seasonal migrations in this country, as they do in Europe.

Nine gray partridges (formerly called "Hungarian" partridges) were next on my list. When I started walking toward them they hurried away toward the fence which divides the cemetery property from the orphanage fields. We see these birds, also imported from Europe, quite commonly all year around in our neighborhood, and have even found their nests less than a block away. They are ground feeders on such foods as weed seeds and fallen fruit.

Mourning Dove

A mourning dove flew away from its tree-top perch, giving away its presence by the "wicker" sound of its wings. Although most of these birds fly south in fall, a number of flocks remain through the winter. As early as March they may return to home grounds from their winter woodland shelters.

Omen for Wendy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wendy Hiller calls it an omen of good luck.

She came to Hollywood this week to co-star with Geraldine Page and Yvette Mimieux in "Toys in the Attic."

"I went out looking for an apartment," she says. "The broker showed me the same apartment that I lived in five years ago when I made 'Separate Tables.' I won an Oscar for that movie."

"I took the apartment without even unlocking the door."

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Critic Offers Her Nominations for Year's Top Shows

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time when, along with Christmas gifts, people who write about television are asked to select what they believe was the year's best in various television categories.

Here is my personal selection, based on shows between last Jan. 1 and Thanksgiving:

Best network television program—an impossible category, but if that means the consistently best series, my vote must go to CBS' "The Defenders," although I think their scripts are not as good this season as they were last.

But if it means the best one-shot show, I would be torn among CBS' "Tour of the White House," and "The Judy Garland Show," NBC's "Route One: American Profile" and "The River Nile" and ABC's "Yves Montand on Broadway." Strangely enough, there's not a dramatic show in my list.

For "Best Television Performer" (these categories are not mine, but on the ballot of the magazine "fame") I would chose Dick Powell if it means a regularly employed television actor. But Peter Falk, who never has turned in other than an excellent performance, would be my choice if it also includes guest stars.

"Most Promising" new stars of tomorrow is a hard category, but my choices would be the fine actor Larry Blyden (who is reported to be scheduled to star in a series next season called "Harry's Girls") and Zina Bethune, who as a pretty, young co-star in CBS' "The Nurses" is the only new feminine face I can think of—but that's this season's TV schedule for you.

NBC's "Hall of Fame" series is, to my mind, far and away the show making most effective use of color: its recent "Teahouse of the August Moon" was exquisite.

I choose Dick Van Dyke and Lucille Ball, both of CBS, as television's best comedian and comedienne. My choice of the best comedy team is Lucy and Vivian Vance. And I think, all things considered, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" is the best comedy series.

"The Defenders" must be my choice of the best hour-long dramatic program in spite of previously stated reservations. ABC's "Here's Edie," even if brief, is my choice of the best variety program, although it is based on only two shows.

• Jack Webb's "True" series wins, largely by default, in the category of best half-hour dramatic program (where did they all go?) and another CBS entry, "Beverly Hillsbillies," whether you think it's funny or not, has to be dubbed "The Most Unique, New Program." It is new and, certainly, is unique.

ABC's "Wagon Train" continues to be, in my notebook, the best of the Western series. And its "Naked City" seems to stand up well as a mystery-type program.

Perry Como of NBC remains my favorite male vocalist, and Edie Adams wins by vote among the females. I think Como still has the best popular musical show.

CBS' "Password" and "To Tell the Truth" are my favorites in the audience-participation and panel show categories.

John Daly of "What's My Line?" is my pick as best master of ceremonies. Bob Wright, who does cigarette commercials in a non-irritating, sell manner, is my favorite announcer. David Brinkley of NBC is, far and away, my choice of "Best News Commentator," and Joe Garagiola, as "Best Sports-caster."

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C	A	N	A	P	E	F	L	E	U	R	L	O
P	A	R	A	G	O	N	E	R	N	E	A	D
A	D	O	A	D	A	R	S	A	I	C	B	E
I	G	N	I	E	T	O	N	S	O	B	A	R
N	E	E	D	S	E	L	I	S	H	U	E	S
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O	P	E	R	A	S		I	G	O	R		
T	E	S	T	I	E	R		E	N	I	D	
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S	T	O	S	S				E	R	I	S	

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That's the one you get with a visit from the tax man, the televised announcement that we just took a belting at the UN.

The people who affect it apparently have been advised that rotten news, if it's accompanied by a smile, somehow becomes better news.

Bunk.

When a smile is sincere and appropriate we're all for it.

But we suggest this experiment.

Save your next smile for an occasion when you mean it.

Then watch how much more the person on the receiving end appreciates it.

This message is from

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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

The urge for weekend yard and garden work need not be turned aside merely because the growing season has concluded and winter's cold is on the way.

There will be some pleasant days in this late fall period, and even some reasonably sunny days during the months of snow and ice, that can be adapted to the impulses of the home garden and landscape hobbyist if he has reasonable hardiness. Virtually every home with any landscape planting, for example provides some hours of pleasurable off-season work in pruning to improve the shape and the health of the shrub or tree

Best Advice

I'm not sure what the best technical advice is with regard to the proper season for pruning. I know what I have done, and what has been successful. In general, I have learned that pruning any flowering tree or shrub in the fall or winter is wasteful. It reduces the bloom potential for the following spring and summer, the ever-green trees and shrubs are best pruned in the spring also.

Pruning during a season of surcease from other yard work provides the time for sizing up the job properly. The first target should be the dead, diseased and misshapen branches. But then stand a bit aside and appraise the tree as it is and as it ought to be in your mind's eye. Work carefully. Sometimes a carelessly removed branch will require more adjustments and greater reduction of spread than planned.

Festive Fuel

In my own case, I like to save the pruned branches as a kind of festive fuel for the home fireplace. Many of the ornamental and fruit trees provide wood that burns with crackling sounds and colored flames. In a normal season we can collect and store a sufficient supply of pruned branch fuel to keep the fireplace burning on selected holidays, including Christmas. Sentimental? Perhaps. But it is fun, nevertheless, and adds to the satisfaction of the back-yard landscaping and gardening hobby.

I have learned also that with ordinary fertility practices in lawn management, trees and shrubs respond heavily and can stand fairly heavy pruning at frequent intervals. As I look out now at some of my own leafless specimens, I can see that what I took away last year in many instances was not enough.

A final yard chore in late fall should be a generous watering of all of the ever-green stock, trees and shrubs. Keep the hose running slowly over a long period. Soak the ground, to prevent the over-winter drying and browning that is so often a painful sight in the new spring.



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"The Last Laugh"—Apparently the horse outlasted the rider, in this photo by Pat McQuilton, route 5, Oshkosh, is only mid action. McQuilton's snapshot, taken at Menominee Park, is this week's winner in the VIEW photo contest. He can pick up his two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, 423 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Bridge Players Like To Talk About Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Do people shush you when you talk about bridge at a party? You might copy the technique of my friend Donald.

He cornered me at a party not long ago, to discuss the best percentage play with four small cards opposite A-J-10-x-x. and in no time at all we were deep in the Bellanger Theory and Inverse Probability, with falsecards thrown in for good measure.

The room fell silent as Donald's voice rose to a shriek, and he remarked apologetically: "Bridge is a very difficult game."

"Difficult," our hostess snorted. "I wish it were impossible!"

Joins Laugh

Donald joined in the laugh, looked at me significantly, and wandered off to join another group. In a few minutes his voice rose above the hum again:

"... makes it very easy to confuse them. Johann Sebastian Bach was the brother of Johann Christoph Bach. 1671-1721, the Ohrdruf Bach. Both, of course, were grandsons of Christoph, the Weimar Bach, 1613-1661, and grandnephews of Johann, the Erfurt Bach. 1604-1673. . ."

Donald rattled off dates and towns of Johann Michael, Johann Christoph Friedrich, and a dozen other assorted Bachs. Suddenly he stopped and looked around self-consciously.

"Sorry," he muttered. "It's just that I like their music."

He wandered off to another group while I sorted this out in my mind. I happen to know that Donald is tone deaf and wouldn't know a toccata from a

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A J 7 2		
♥	A K 8 6 5		
♦	K J 3		
♣	7		

WEST	EAST
♠ 5 3	♠ 6
♥ Q 10 4	♥ J 9
♦ 8 6 5 2	♦ A Q 10 9 4
♣ J 10 9 4	♣ 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠	K Q 10 9 8 4
♥	7 3 2
♦	7
♣	A K Q

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ J

salami. Ten minutes later he was shrieking in his new group—this time about pirouettes, arabesques, elevation, and other oddments of the ballet.

"Tell me, Donald," our hostess urged in a resigned tone. "When do you bid one club with a short club suit?"

Never Fails

Donald went back to talking about bridge, and everybody relaxed. "It never fails," he told me later. "If those first two monologues hadn't worked I was ready to do three brisk minutes on the theory of infinity in modern mathematics."

I looked at him quizzically, and he grinned sheepishly. "Each monologue took me about an hour with the encyclopedia," he confessed. "I just picked topics that are sure to bore most of our crowd. They're always glad to get back to talking about bridge."

Too Much Talk

There is such a thing as talking too much in a bridge game, even if you do your talking through the cards that you play.

After winning the first club trick South drew

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL														
1—Foundations	47—Mean-ness	96—Leader of cathedral choir	1—Rank above a knight	38—Prophet	88—Speaker's platform	2—Miscel-lany	40—Window part	90—Breaches	92—Dinner course	94—Network	96—Bold pattern	97—A little rivulet	98—Unfolds	99—Letter of the alphabet
10—Genus of Old World lizards	51—Wild plum	103—Digging imple-ments	3—Legend-ary Icelandic tale	44—Castle ditch	46—Inclosure for food	4—Species of lyric poem	48—Row	50—Stupefy	52—Wicked	54—Form	55—Confers	56—Lifeless	57—Word of Christ from the Cross	59—Pieces out
15—Fatty delicacy	54—Voiceless (Phonet)	111—Meat dish	5—Legisla-tive body	56—Lifless	62—Purvey feast	6—Heft (abbr.)	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
16—Flower (Fr)	58—Ardent affection	113—Stone pillar	6—Heft (abbr.)	57—Word of Christ from the Cross	62—Purvey feast	7—Malt beverages	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
18—A Roman curass	60—Re-entwined	115—Kind of lever (Mach.)	7—Malt beverages	57—Word of Christ from the Cross	62—Purvey feast	8—Caravan-sary	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
20—A model	65—Part of the face	117—Female sheep	8—Caravan-sary	59—Pieces out	61—Early Christian love	9—Chastise	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
21—Coat with tin-lead alloy	66—Bulrush	119—Encoun-ter	9—Chastise	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	10—Fine-textured gypsum	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
22—Gallands	68—Edible fish	120—Unwell	10—Fine-textured gypsum	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	11—Person beyond help	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
24—Pass	70—Entertain	121—Grampus	11—Person beyond help	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	12—Macaws	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
25—Jewish month	71—Narrow foot-	122—Oriental nurse	12—Macaws	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	13—Middle (poetic)	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
27—Levantine ketch	73—Protuber-ance	124—Grafty	13—Middle (poetic)	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	14—Salt of acetic acid	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
28—Egyptian god	75—Afford	126—Finnop-al	14—Salt of acetic acid	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	15—Bogs (colloq.)	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
29—Exclama-tion of rebuke	77—Dress fabric	128—Medical Officer (abbr.)	15—Bogs (colloq.)	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	17—Regain losses	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
30—Fire: comb. form	80—Stravinsky	129—Hindu guitar	17—Regain losses	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	19—Diverts	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
32—English school	82—Male of red deer	131—A cerebro-side	19—Diverts	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	20—American author	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
34—Line in meteor-ology	84—Domestic animals	133—Bed canopy	20—American author	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	23—Asterisks	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
36—House (Sp.)	85—More irascible	134—Former Russian rulers	23—Asterisks	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	26—Dramatic part	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
37—Necessi-ties	87—Tennysonian heroine	135—Expunges	26—Dramatic part	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	31—Cyprinoid fish	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
39—Ancient Greek	89—Open-shelved cabinet	136—Facing direction	31—Cyprinoid fish	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	33—Pinches	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
41—Tints	91—Dregs	137—Sister of Ares	33—Pinches	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	35—Root vegetable	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
42—Assessor	93—Cicatrix	138—Printer's term	35—Root vegetable	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	36—Metal container	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
43—Regard	95—Greek letter		36—Metal container	61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part		61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time
45—Heroic in scale				61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part		61—Early Christian love	63—The choice part	64—Lairs	65—Coagulate	67—Run	69—Grafted (Her.)	72—Traveled by water	74—Periods of geo-logical time

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

two rounds of trumps. East discarded the ten of diamonds on the second trump.

This loud signal brought the game to a halt for a minute of two, and East found out that silence is golden.

Mind you, South was shrewd enough to know that a loud signal is sometimes the bunk. A tricky opponent might play the ten of diamonds from a suit headed by Q-10-9 in the hope of misleading declarer.

In this case, however, East was known to be a solid citizen. "When I bid 'em, I've got 'em," he would state five or six times per night; and his signals followed the same rigid pattern.

Abandons Plan

South had been planning to lead a diamond at once in the hope of developing a trick on which to discard a heart. East's violent signal persuaded South to abandon his plan.

Instead, South cashed dummy's top hearts, led a trump to his hand and took the rest of his clubs, discarding two diamonds from dummy. He then led the singleton diamond, forcing East to win the trick.

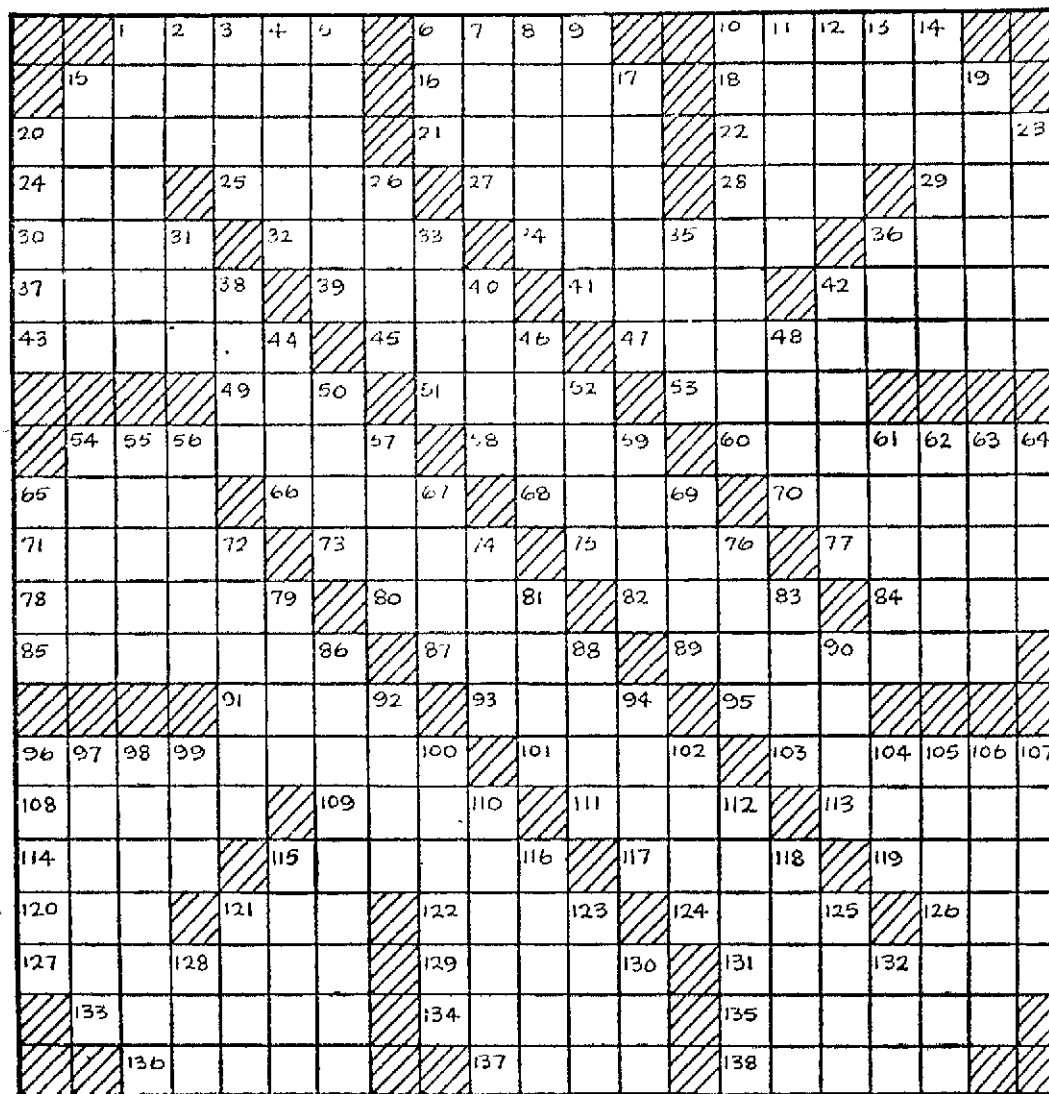
East had only diamonds and clubs left. No matter what East returned, declarer could ruff in dummy while he discarded the losing heart from his own hand.

"That signal cost us 1530 points," West complained as South scored the slam and rubber.

"I had to tell you to lead diamonds," East protested virtuously.

"What else could I lead?" West asked. "If he gives me a heart trick, I certainly won't lead another club. Our only chance is that you have the ace of diamonds. But I didn't actually need to know a thing about your hand. If you just kept quiet, he was going to lead diamonds himself, and then he was sure to go down."

(Copyright 1962)



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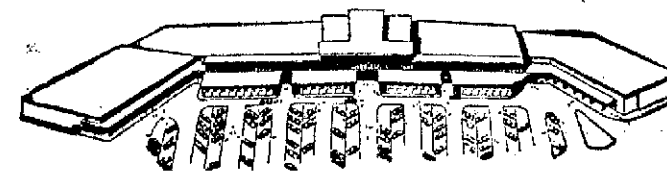
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Check these Values CLIP and SAVE!

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Heavy gauge aluminum. Satin finish bottom heats quickly, evenly. Easy-grip bakelite handle anchored in metal socket.
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Dinner with Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Rolls, Beverage
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BRILLED BEEF TENDERLOIN
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(Mon., Tues.—Nov. 26-27)
BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

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Have non-skid back, carpet texture facing, black or brown, size 18" x 30" perfect for doorways, front of chairs, in the car. Reg. \$2.39. With Coupon **\$1.88**
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GAMBLES Valley Fair

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 25, 1962

SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT

What Your Dog
Can Teach
Your Child

By JAMES R. KINNEY,
V. M. D.

I Was Bitten by a
King Cobra—and Lived!

By WILLIAM E. HAAS



Those Magical Medical Glues!

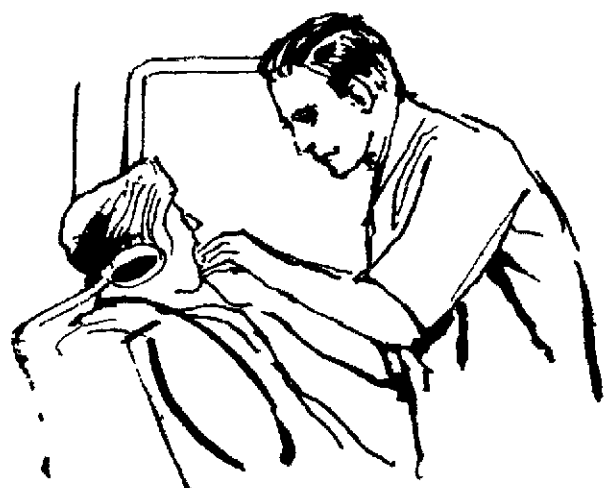


ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE KUMMER

Amazing new adhesives have been developed which promise great health benefits in the mending of broken bones, filling of teeth cavities, and in delicate heart surgery

By FRED WARSHOFSKY

STICKY SUBSTANCES that look much like ordinary household glues may cause a revolution in medicine.

Known generally as "medical glues," they are made from a wide variety of plastic and animal bases. Some are still in the experimental stage; others have proved themselves, and medical researchers are hoping that these glues will soon be used widely for such diverse tasks as repairing broken bones, restoring hearing to deaf ears, and opening new techniques of heart surgery.

Today the most widely used of the new adhesives is a glue called Ostamer, which can bind broken bones. Like other polyurethane foaming plastics, Ostamer is still considered experimental, but it has been successfully used on more than 250 patients.

The technique is simple. An incision brings the broken bone into view. The glue is mixed at the operating table and poured directly into the break. The two pieces of bone are pressed together and the incision is closed. So fast-drying and strong is the bond that the bone can bear the patient's full weight in just a few days. No cast is needed; the bone cells continue the process of healing by simply growing together through and around the glue.

Dr. Michael Mandarino, of Philadelphia, one of the developers of Ostamer, used it to treat a 29-year-old man with an acute leg fracture. Ordinary treatment of such a major break would have kept the man on his back for weeks and in a cast for several months—with no guarantee that he would walk normally again. Dr. Mandarino had the patient on his feet in three days. By the

end of the third week, the man was back on his job as a moving-van driver.

In Sydney, Australia, Dr. Bernard Block has had highly successful results with a bone glue made from a synthetic resin-adhesive material. He has found that full arm use is restored in three days, and broken legs bear full weight without crutches in four days.

Still another use for the bone glue has been uncovered by an ear specialist, Dr. Joseph Sataloff of Philadelphia. He treated a 14-year-old boy whose hearing had been impaired for nine years as a result of a complication that arose from a mastoid operation. As sometimes happens, the operation left a gap in the bony canal along which sound travels through the middle ear. By using a single drop of bone glue, Dr. Sataloff was able to bridge the gap and restore almost perfect hearing to the youth.

ALTHOUGH the use of glues in heart surgery and dentistry still is in the experimental stage, great hope is held out for them. In Oakland, Calif., Dr. Thomas J. Canty and a team of U.S. Navy researchers have developed a "tooth glue." Thus far the glue has been used solely on dogs, but if it can be used successfully on humans, it may prove to be the greatest boon to dental surgery since anesthesia. "Dental plates, bridgework, and even filling of cavities will be completely revolutionized by the use of medical glues," declares Dr. Canty.

Unlike most of the newly developed medical glues, the "tooth glue" has an animal base. It is made from the materials that comprise bone: calcium, phosphorous, and glycogen. The glue

serves to hold the tooth firmly in place until natural bone grows around it to clutch it securely and permanently. In the Oakland laboratory, one dog has been using a glued-in tooth for two years. The glue set so quickly that the dog ate its dinner a few hours after the tooth was inserted.

IN AN EAST COAST laboratory, Dr. B. D. Halpern has been working on a medical glue with the tongue-twisting name of methyl alpha-cyanoacrylate. Dajac's Adhere, as it is more familiarly known, is being used experimentally in major surgery to bind severed arteries.

"One of the glue's chief advantages may be in the field of heart surgery," says Dr. Arnold Seligman of Baltimore. He and others have been experimenting with it as an adjunct to sutures in delicate heart operations. "The glue will simplify techniques that until recently have been performed by only a very few of the most skilled surgeons," Dr. Seligman said.

One such operation is the reaming out of blocked coronary veins. These blood vessels of the heart are too small to hold any but the most delicate sutures, and it requires an infinitely long time to complete the operation. But with the arterial glue, the technique is greatly simplified and its quick-setting properties allow the operation to be performed in a minimum of time. Thus arterial glues will open the door for hundreds of surgeons to perform operations once limited to a handful of specialists.

The amazing bonding qualities of these various new glues promise to make them an increasingly useful tool of medical science. Someday part of your body may be literally glued together!

HERE'S ANOTHER NEWLY DEvised GEMEROY CONTEST THAT PUZZLERS HAVE BEEN EAGERLY AWAITING FOR MANY MONTHS

ANOTHER 300 CHANCES TO WIN

\$35,000⁰⁰

IN A NEW NATIONWIDE PUZZLE CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE SEATTLE NORTHWEST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PRIZES GIVEN	WHEN \$3 IS DONATED	WHEN \$5 IS DONATED	WHEN \$10 IS DONATED	WHEN \$20 IS DONATED
First	\$3,500.00	\$5,000.00	\$7,000.00	\$12,000.00
Second	\$1,500.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Third	\$ 600.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00
Fourth	\$ 400.00	\$ 700.00	\$1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Fifth	\$ 300.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 1,200.00
Sixth	\$ 250.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 650.00	\$ 1,000.00
Seventh	\$ 150.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 900.00
Eighth	\$ 150.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 700.00
Ninth	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 600.00
Tenth	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 500.00

Next 20 prizes (11th to 30th) \$50.00 EACH (Total Value \$1,000.00)
Another 70 prizes (31st to 100th) \$30.00 EACH (Total Value \$2,100.00)
Final 200 prizes (101st to 300th) \$25.00 EACH (Total value \$5,000.00)

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- (1) To solve this initial puzzle, pick out words from the Puzzle Word List in all the intersecting word-sections as in an ordinary crossword puzzle. Starting with either Key word, choose words that will produce the greatest Grand Total. Observe that two words intersect with the Key-word NORTHWEST and three words with the Key-word HOSPITAL. Residents of the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii are invited to enter the contest.
- (2) Use one word in each word-section and one letter in each letter square. It's optional with contestant to leave one square blank at the beginning and/or end of a word-section that is not circled. Not necessary to show individual letter values in each letter square.
- (3) All letters which join two words are scored up at triple (3 times) their regular value. All triple value letter squares have been circled.
- (4) Spell from top to bottom in vertical words and from left to right in horizontal word sections. The option of using any one word a second time is allowed.
- (5) Each letter of the alphabet is given a definite point value. Use pen or pencil but typewriters not permitted.
- (6) Show horizontal row totals each in proper rungs of ladder-like columns at right, after which these 17 sub-totals, when scored-up, must be placed in "GRAND TOTAL" box.
- (7) All solutions with Grand Totals within 200 points of maximum Highest Score will qualify for the Semi-Final Tiebreaker, which we will rush to each puzzle solver who enters in due course, provided a donation of \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$20 accompanies the initial entry.
- (8) Extra initial charts sent FREE if self-addressed stamped airmail envelope is provided. It's entirely optional whether the puzzle starts the contest with this initial puzzle or the slightly different puzzle type we sent former puzzlers by mail on Oct. 1, 1962.
- (9) Any puzzler who previously won \$1000 or more in any one or more previous Gemeroy-supervised contests or is a member of a family in which another member has won \$1000, may not win more than \$300 in this contest.
- (10) The puzzle solver winning Highest Grand Total to the Final Tiebreaker will follow the Semi-Final Tiebreaker in due course. The winner will be awarded \$12,000.00 FIRST PRIZE. The Finalist with second highest score wins second prize of \$5000.00, etc., etc. (See prize list). Should tie occur which is likely, a Run-Off Final Tiebreaker will be presented to the tying top scorers, the remaining awards (if any) will then be paid the highest scores in the preceding puzzle.

LETTER VALUES

A-5
B-8
C-6
D-7
E-5
F-8
G-5
H-9
I-5
J-8
K-6
L-9
M-6
N-6
O-6
P-7
Q-8
R-4
S-6
T-8
U-4
V-9
W-4
X-9
Y-9
Z-9

AFTER 6 MONTHS' POOR HEALTH GEMEROY IS BACK AGAIN

Although it's less than two years since the Northwest Memorial Hospital was first opened to receive patients, the use of its facilities has grown to such an extent that the Directors must look forward to ways and means of increasing the physical plant. The Hospital is 100% non-profit, having been fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

From our last puzzle contest which terminated in 1955, the huge number of 129,412 puzzle hobbyists, by their generous donations made it possible for us to build the present modern and outstanding Two-Million-Dollar Hospital institution. In view of the financial success we achieved in our previous Hospital Building Fund Campaigns, the Directors have completed a new agreement with G. F. GEMEROY to again supervise another Big New puzzle contest.

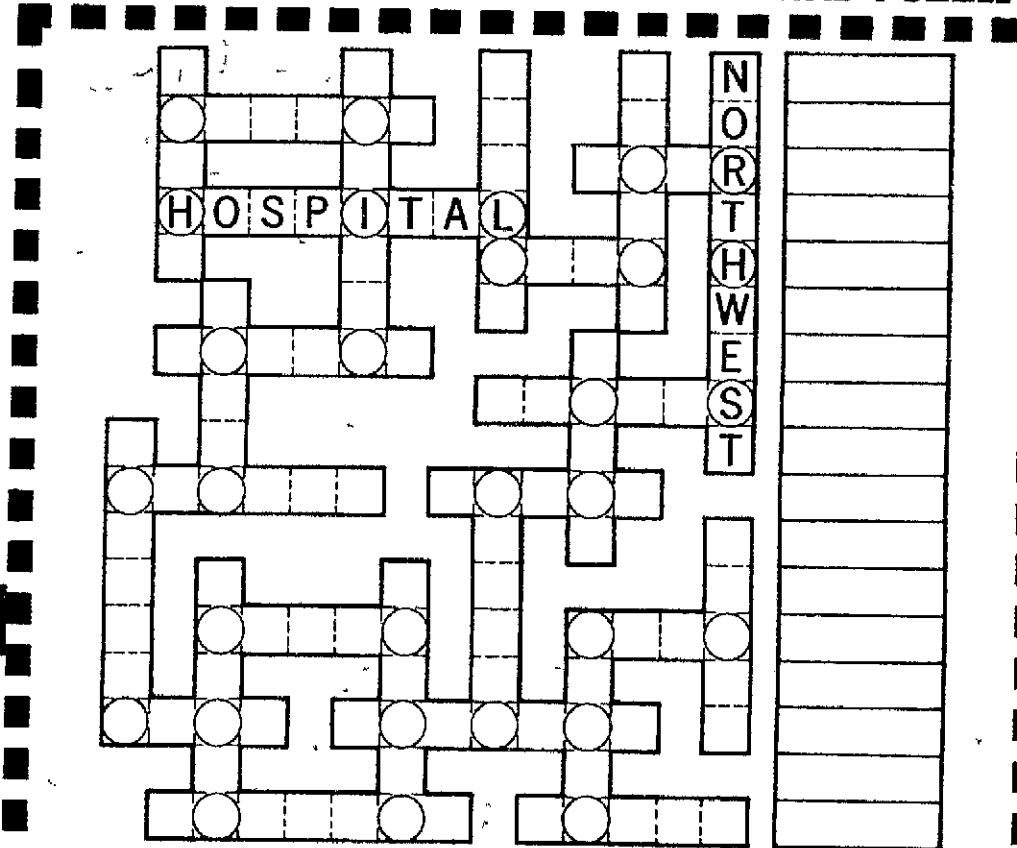
Consequently, after an absence of 6 months, due to poor health, he has arranged the puzzle plan shown here, similar in style to his many other Big Money Contests the past 16 years, which contestants say are "tops" in fun and entertainment. 300 cash awards worth \$35,000.00 in this New Feature including a \$12,000.00 Grand Award are now offered by the NORTHWEST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

If you enjoy working cross-word puzzles why not decide to give money worries a "knock-out blow" by entering this newly devised big money puzzle contest right now. FIRST PRIZE CANNOT BE LESS THAN \$3,500.00, while the GRAND AWARD will be worth \$12,000.00 to some fortunate puzzler.

PUZZLE WORD LIST

ALPS (27)
ERIK (21)
IVAR (23)
LAOS (26)
LEON (26)
AETNA (29)
ALCOA (31)
ANDES (29)
ASHER (29)
BRAUN (27)
CAROL (30)
COSMO (30)
EATON (30)
ESPIN (29)
HSIEH (34)
ISBEN (30)
KIEHN (31)
KISHI (31)
MASSE (28)
OASIS (28)
ACACIA (32)
AGATHA (37)
ALETHA (41)
ANKARA (31)
ALVESH (40)
APACHE (37)
APOLLO (42)
ARANGO (31)
BRIGGS (33)
BRILLO (41)
BOROBO (36)
DONORA (34)
INGRID (32)
ISAACS (33)
LAKOTA (39)
LAPUSE (40)
OSIRIS (32)
ADMIRAL (41)
BUGANDA (40)
EDQUISE (40)
FILIBEG (45)
KARACHI (40)

SOLVE THIS EASY INITIAL PUZZLE



STATE WORD USED TWICE GRAND TOTAL

NORTHWEST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Suite 415, Jones Building, Seattle, Wash.

Gentlemen:

I have shown on the above diagram my solution and Grand Total with my donation in the panel above for \$3, \$5, \$10, or \$20 to the Northwest Memorial Hospital Building Fund. It is understood that my Semifinal Tiebreaker will be mailed immediately provided my Initial Puzzle Grand Total is within 200 points of the Maximum High.

NAME

Street Address or P.O. Box

City or P.O.

Remit in cash, by money order or personal check, payable to Northwest Hospital
NORTHWEST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
415 JONES BUILDING, Dept. 101 SEATTLE, WASH.

Donation Enclosed
\$

State or Prov.
Zone

COVER:

A pair of collie puppies brings sheer delight to this little charmer photographed by L. Willinger. For the story of what a dog can teach your child, turn to page 12.

Family Weekly

November 25, 1962

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Send all advertising communications to Family Weekly,
153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.
Address all communications about editorial features to
Family Weekly, 60 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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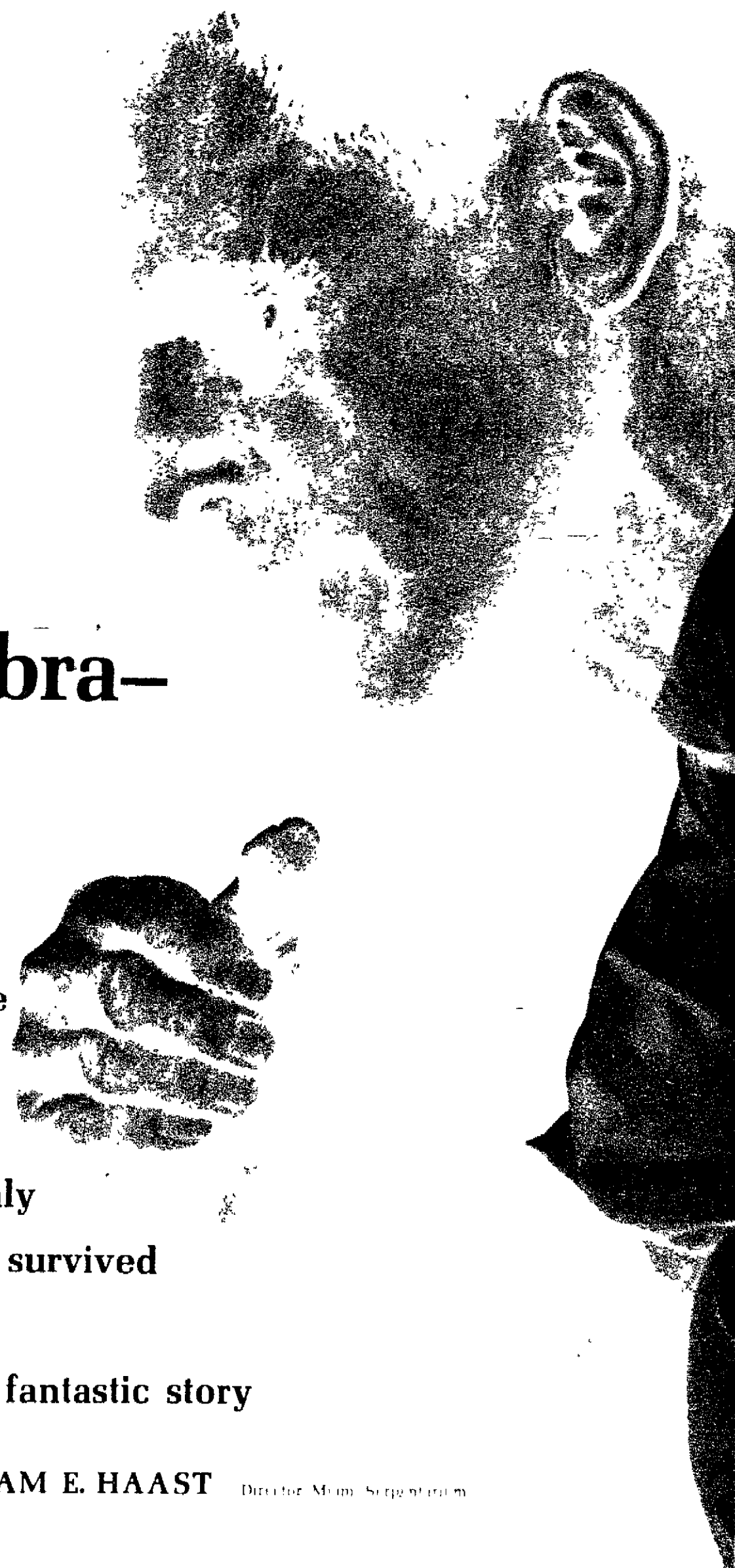
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I Was Bitten by a King Cobra—and Lived!

Many persons have been raked by the fangs of this huge snake, but only one of them has survived to tell about it;

here is his fantastic story

By WILLIAM E. HAAST Director Miami Serpenterium



CAN A MAN build up immunity to the deadly bite of a cobra? Experts said it was impossible. But I wasn't convinced—so I decided to find out for myself.

I injected the first tiny diluted drop of cobra venom into my blood 14 years ago. In the next seven years, I gave myself more than 70 increasingly potent injections.

No one had ever tried such a thing before, and one authority warned that if I kept it up I would be dead within three years. But I continued, and I'm glad I did, for since then I have pulled through 33 cobra bites, any one of which might have been fatal.

The crucial test came last August when I was bitten by the deadliest of reptiles—the king cobra—and lived to tell about it.

As far as I can determine, I am the first person to survive the lethal strike of this "most dangerous of all wild creatures."

An ordinary cobra is four to five feet in length and can inject at least eight drops of venom in one bite. Death results within 45 minutes. But the king cobra that got me weighed more than 20 pounds. It was 14 feet in length, and it was capable of releasing no less than 30 drops of venom in a single blow.

I tangle with these deadly reptiles each Sunday afternoon at the Miami Serpenterium which I operate. My usual technique is to ease the king out of his cage with a hooked pole, keep him off balance on the hook, lay him down on the lawn, hold him at the tail, and then "fence" with him for anywhere from three to 20 minutes until I can grab him.

FROM THE MOMENT I take the king out of the cage, he's irate. He rears up to his famous striking stance, his hood spreads out in anger, and his cold, bronze, lidless eyes follow every movement I make. I watch him with equal intensity; in fact, I've been told I never blink while matching the king stare for stare, thrust for thrust.

In "fencing" with a cobra, I use the same strategy as an Indian snake charmer. He keeps the cobra busy watching the swaying of a musical instrument; I distract the snake by moving my right hand in front of him. Meanwhile, my left hand is inching up behind him so that I can grab him gently but firmly just below the head. Once I have the king, I milk him of his venom and return him to his cage.

Normally, I never allow myself to be distracted, no matter what goes on in the crowd of spectators who come to see the Sunday "show." If I should take my eyes off the king for even a fraction of a second, he may strike with unbelievable speed at the very moment my eyes shift. Until that fateful afternoon in August, I had always been able to move just far enough beyond the thrust of his fangs.

But this time the setting was different. Bob Anderson, a friend who is a professional photographer, had stationed himself a few feet to my left to get some close-up photos. I had promised him I would do nothing out of the ordinary merely for the sake of a good picture. And I had kept my promise—except perhaps at the moment when the serpent reared beautifully off the ground.

I'm not sure what happened after that. I do recall raising my right hand higher and higher, taunting the snake to rise even more dramatically. Suddenly, his eyes turned to my left hand, and I thought he was about to strike at it. But the snake's shifting stare was actually like a fencer dropping the tip of his foil to draw his opponent in—for his shift to the left was speedily countered by a move to the right.

I turned with him, swinging my right hand as far out of the way as I could. But it was too late; he hit me just above the knuckle of my right index finger.

It happened so fast that at first nobody thought I was bitten. Yet the king's strike was hard enough to yank one of his fangs almost completely out of his upper jaw. It hung by a mere thread of tissue.

As soon as I had completed my whiplash motion to the right and faced the crowd again, there were cries and gasps. My hand was bleeding profusely, gruesome evidence to my wife Clarita that the bite was a bad one. At the sight of it, she screamed hysterically—this was what she had been dreading.

I stayed calm, however; excitement only pushes venom more rapidly through the blood. Just as the king was about to strike again, I grabbed him behind the head. Then I removed the loosened fang, extracted venom from the other fang, and caged him. As I did so, he struck again, barely missing my face.

Meanwhile, my wife kept urging me to drop everything and go to the hospital. But I was confident of my immunity and felt I could take my time.

Normally, I could expect to feel a soreness in my throat within 10 seconds, then a heaviness in my eyelids, followed by weakness in the legs, shallow breathing, and creeping paralysis. But during the minutes I spent storing the venom and cleaning my instruments, I felt nothing but a slight burning sensation in the area of the bite.

After I had washed the blood from my hand, I decided to go to the hospital, if for no other reason than to prevent pandemonium at the Serpenterium. The ride turned out to be more frightening to me than the bite. My wife, who was driving, reached 80 miles an hour and made the trip in less than half the usual 20 minutes.

On the way, I was devoid of symptoms, except for a swelling around the bite. Even after we got to the hospital, I felt as if nothing would happen. Several times I hopped out of bed and did calisthenics to prove the absence of paralysis.

Suddenly, however, my wife and Bob noticed that my face had turned gray and that my lips had lost all color. Although I was still feeling fine, I told them to order the first injection of antivenin (antidote for snake bites). Luckily, just then Dr. Ben J. Sheppard arrived. He is a polio

expert who has treated me often. Oddly enough, his specialty is not unrelated to snake bites. Both bulbar polio and cobra venom kill by paralyzing nerve functions and eventually shutting off breathing. I had ended up in an iron lung after one of my cobra bites.

Dr. Sheppard promptly took over and gave me my first antivenin shot. Then he checked my pulse, heart, and blood pressure. Everything was relatively normal and remained that way for the next 90 minutes.

I felt mildly elated. To anyone familiar with king cobra venom, it was something of a phenomenon. Even Dr. Sheppard was amazed, but he was more cautious than I. Several times I told him I was ready to go home, and his answer was: "Not so fast, young man." He was right.

THREE HOURS after the bite, I felt a powerful sinking feeling, as if my bed, drifting on a cloud, had dramatically plunged into a huge chasm. Then, within seconds, the sensation reversed itself and I was rising rapidly. Simultaneously, I felt my abdomen tighten—and, grimacing with pain, I called out to Dr. Sheppard.

One look at me and he jumped from his chair.

A check of my pulse, temperature, heart, and blood pressure showed they were all subnormal now. My skin was cold to the touch, and I began losing peripheral sensation in my body. My breathing grew increasingly rapid and shallow. I didn't know it then, but my heart was skipping beats, and I was in imminent danger of complete cardiac failure.

Everyone went into action. A hypodermic needle was plunged into my left leg, and to save time it was kept there, held fast by tape. Only the syringes were removed. One after another, they were filled with antivenin, then inserted into the needle in my leg and injected. At no time did I lose consciousness, and I never felt great pain; but there was a constant sensation of sinking lower and lower with each shallow breath.

It was then I asked permission to see my wife. I spoke briefly, telling her not to let Bob Anderson feel guilty. His camera work at the scene was not responsible; I had made the mistake. I also talked about what my wife should do with the Serpenterium. At this, she burst into tears and ran from the room sobbing: "Bill's dying. He's dying."

Dr. Sheppard continued checking my heart and blood pressure every few minutes. At one point, he could not get a pulse; my systolic pressure had fallen to 80 and my diastolic pressure was zero. My entire neurocirculatory system was rapidly collapsing.

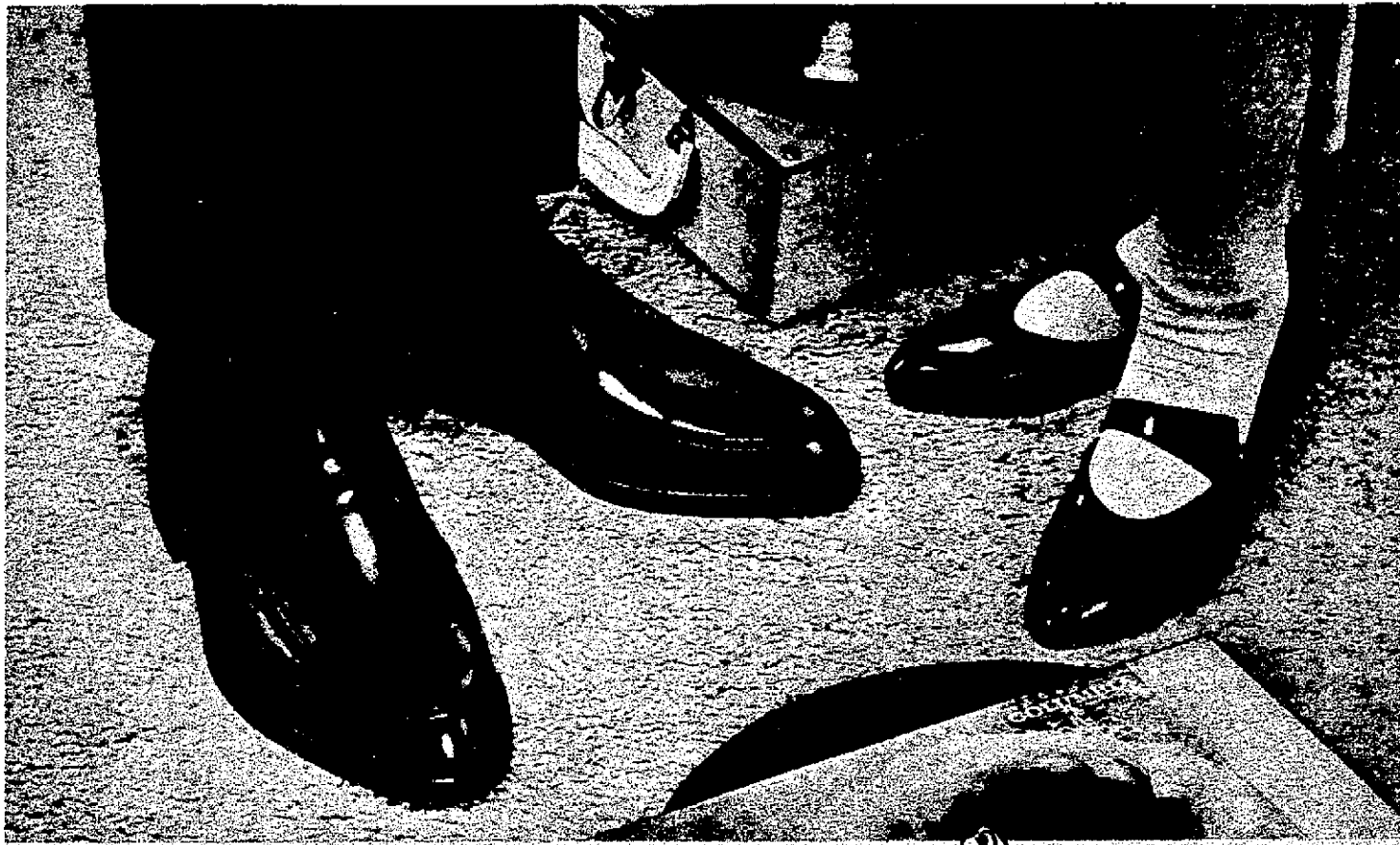
At 11 o'clock that night, Dr. Sheppard was about ready to put me in an iron lung when, just as suddenly as I had "fallen" into the chasm, my blood pressure began to pick up. A half hour

(Continued on page 6)

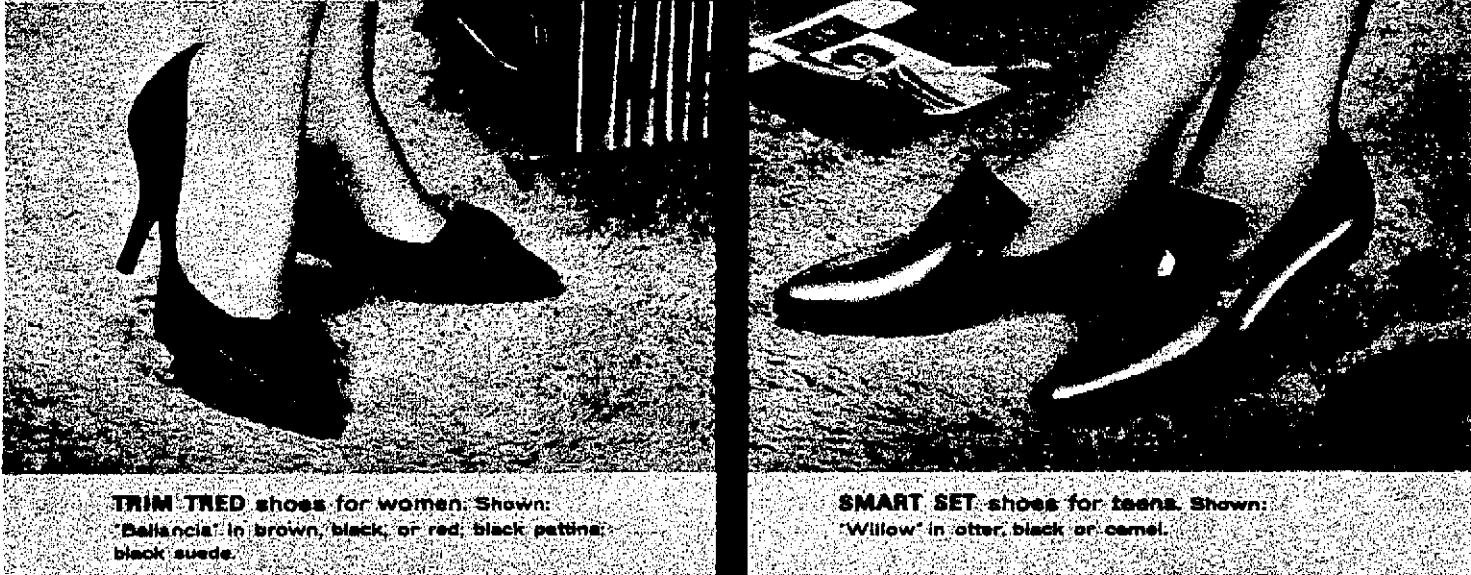


To extract venom, Haast holds snake so it will bite rubber covering of flask.

A moment after this photo was taken, the cobra plunged its fangs into Haast's hand.



RAND shoes for men. Shown: "Bramoo" in bronze, black, or brown.
POLL-PARROT shoes for boys and girls. Shown: "Minuet" in brown, raspberry or black patent; black velvet; gold or camel smooth.



TRIM-TRED shoes for women. Shown: "Ballancia" in brown, black, or red; black patent; black suede.
SMART SET shoes for teens. Shown: "Willow" in oter, black or camel.

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Nothing like shoes by Rand to tune-up holiday wardrobes! They add just the right note...are never extreme, *always* in good taste. And they're made with those important built-in extras that make them fit and feel so much better. (Dad will be happy with the price tag, too!)

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AVOCA	Ray's Shoe Store	BOTTINEAU	Charnholms Shoe Store
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CLINTON	Scott's Shoes, Inc.	DEVILS LAKE	The Bootery
DE WITT	W. H. Walker & Co.	LANGDON	Chap's Shoes
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MORNING SUN	Vickers Dept. Store	MILLER	Polly Shoe Store
NEW HAMPTON	Kennedy Dept. Store	WISCONSIN	
NEW HAMPTON	Hub Clothiers	ALGOMA	Katch's Dept. Store
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RAND FAMILY OF FINE SHOES BY **International** WORLD'S LARGEST SHOEMAKER



Gingerly, Haast and his wife force-feed deadly king cobra. Dangerous maneuver is necessary to prolong life of snake.

Cobra (Continued from page 5)

later, I felt I could have walked out of the hospital. At 1:30 a.m., Dr. Sheppard announced I would recover.

The next afternoon I was back at the Serpentarium. Dr. Sheppard wanted me to stay in the hospital at least another day, but I insisted on leaving.

The following Sunday afternoon, I successfully extracted venom from the same king cobra that bit me. The "re-match" proved momentarily too much for my wife; after the king made a powerful but unsuccessful strike at me, Clarita ran sobbing from the scene.

Now that I have survived a king cobra bite, I am convinced that my human guinea-pig experiment has paid off. I don't believe a cobra can ever kill me.

THE SCIENTIFIC aspect of my experiment is of primary interest to me. To many people, my Miami Serpentarium is known primarily for its Sunday afternoon "show." But this is only a by-product of my principal objective, which is to encourage venom research in the U.S. by making available to scientists a great variety of quality-controlled venoms from a single center.

Until the Serpentarium was opened, researchers throughout the world had to contact one or more of a dozen different sources of venom, and at best the quality was uncertain. Now I supply some 30 different organizations engaged in venom research, including the U.S. Army.

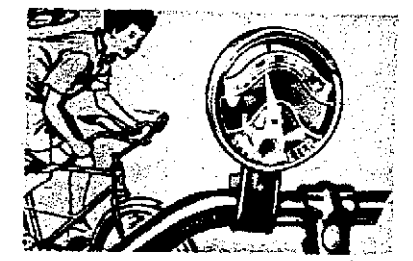
My interest in snakes dates back to 1921 when, at the age of 11, I got my first pet, a harmless garter snake. About a year later, I began collecting poisonous snakes near my home in Paterson, N.J.—and survived a rattler bite.

From then on, I made it my business to learn all I could about snakes and venoms. While still a teen-ager, I decided that one day I would own a laboratory where I could process and supply venoms to scientists to stimulate the research that I was (and still am) convinced might eventually yield important medical discoveries.

Right now, I am looking forward to a new atomic-age study involving snake venoms. A nationally known research foundation wants me to make cobras radioactive and then extract their venom. If one of these "hot" snakes bites me, I might become a new kind of human guinea pig. It should be interesting.



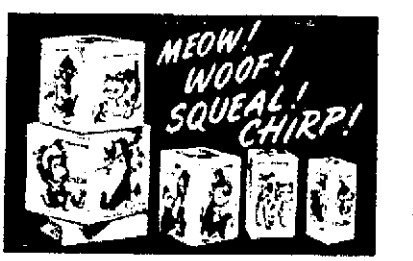
FRONT-DOOR JUMBO CARD extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the entire neighborhood! It turns your doorway into a giant-sized personalized Christmas card. Jolly snowman design has your family's name hand-painted across his bow tie. Cheerful holiday decoration. Card is 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide. Weather-resistant. Use it year after year. Be sure to specify family name to be lettered.
4819-P — Giant Christmas Card \$2.98



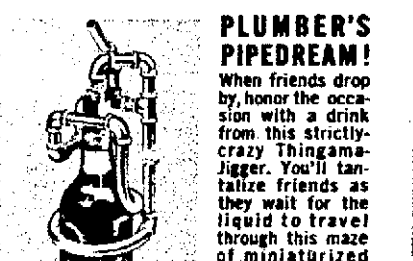
BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling...whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring air-speed past movable needle. Easy-to-read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!
5520 — Speed-O-Meter \$1



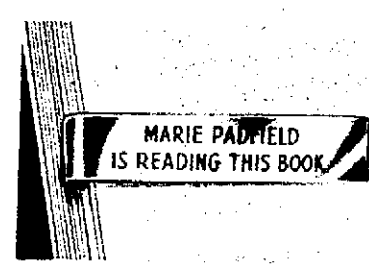
GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES to light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes with U.S. approved 3' cord sets and bulbs. Easily assembled, stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings." 2 giant Candles in each Set.
4223-P — Electric Candles Set \$5.98



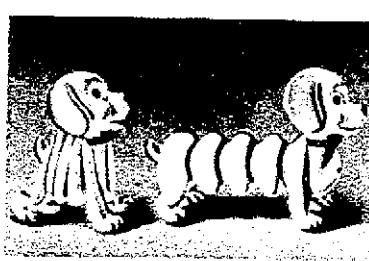
GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Illustrated with animal cartoons. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck BARKS! The kitten MEOWS! The dog BAUNTS! The bird CHIRPS! The monkey SAUERS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.
4142 — Talking Animal Blocks \$1.98



PLUMBER'S PIPE DREAM! When friends drop by, honor the occasion with a drink from this strictly-crazy thingamajigger. Your favorite friends as they wait for the liquid to travel through this maze of miniaturized pipes and joints. Looks like a do-it-yourself project that got out of hand. Extra aging for contents guaranteed. Mad plumber attachment fits standard booze bottles.
4955 — Thingamajigger \$2.98



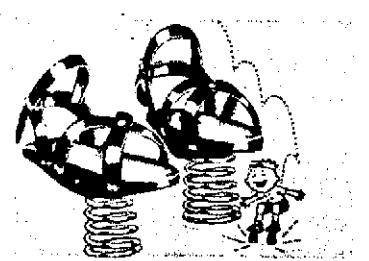
PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER identifies the reader and marks the reading place! What a delightful gift! Who wouldn't feel complimented to see his name permanently engraved on this gleaming gold-plated card? Slips onto page easily. Non-tarnish finish. 1 1/2" x 3/4". Specify full name desired.
4944-P — Personal Bookmark \$1
Any 3 Names for \$2.79



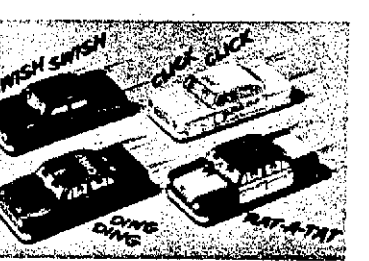
SQUEEZE, PLEASE...and watch this performing Pup scamper! A delightful sound-action toy for the crib set...and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezum Pup squeals when he's squeezed. Let go, and he sighs and walks away. Made of soft, smooth latex, non-toxic and washable. Cunning gift surprise!
5547 — Squeezum Pup 98¢



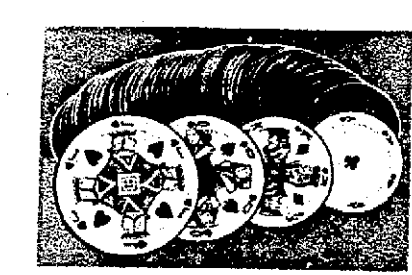
BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers...and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper to fold flat for storage. Holiday spirit!
5033 — Big Fat Santa \$6.98



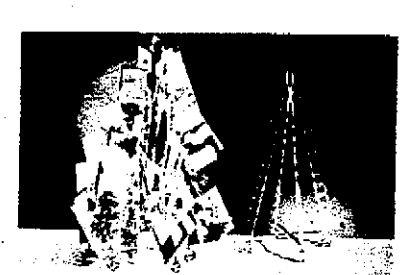
MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds—subtracts—multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.
3750 — Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



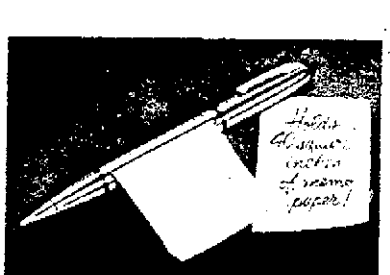
CALLING ALL CARS! Four big-action models—complete with sound effects. Watch these little whizzers perform! The Fire Engine clears the way with a clanging bell. The Police Car sports gunfire noises...a meter clicks on the tiny Taxi...Sedan has moving wipers and windows. Rubber-tired, steel 4" Cars. 4 in a Set. Gift hit!
5543 — Action Cars Set \$1



NEWEST DEAL — ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal Round Cards. They're easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. 3" diameter
4730 — Round Cards Deck \$1.79
5093 — Round Twin Decks \$3.50



GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal Tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantle decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.
5636 — Golden Card Tree \$1



THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL—it carries its own built-in memo pad! No need to search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length you need and tear off a memo sheet. Clip-top 5" Pencil holds a 40 sq. in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.
5681 — Memo Pencil \$1
5682 — Refill Pack 49¢

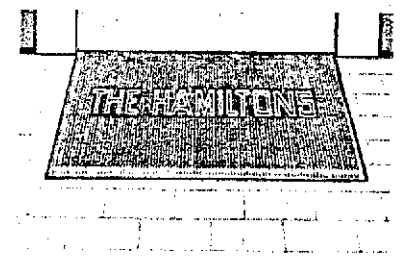
GIFT IDEAS

BY MAIL

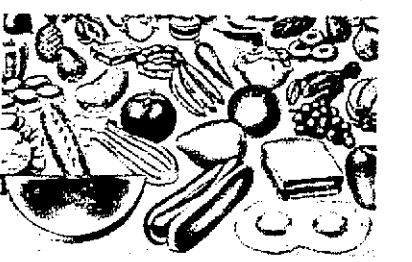
AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL GIFTS

SUNSET HOUSE

764 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



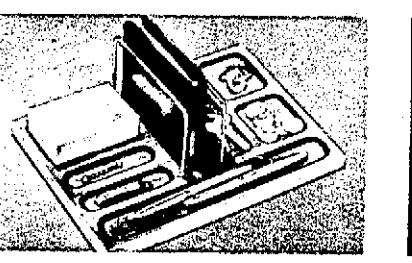
PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 2000 scraper fingers. Self draining. Personalized gift that will be most appreciated. Specify color and name desired. Brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black.
154-P — Door Mat \$5.98



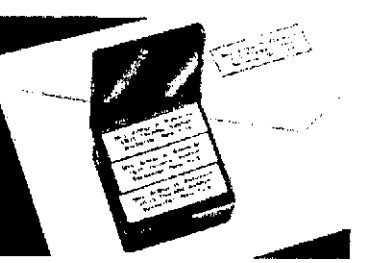
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits—even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!
4170 — Dolly's Food Set \$1
3 Sets for only \$2.79



TOTS' TICK-TOCK WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops...self-winding—with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proof to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.
1322 — Ticking Watch 59¢
4 for \$1.98



NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. A varied-size wells hold billfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff-links, studs, jewelry, what-not. So neat...top value, too!
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1000 HANDY LABELS...printed with your own name and address! So practical...they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

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Twice as good when you serve them together. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, golden rich with cheddar flavor, and the juicy goodness of SPAM's tender pork shoulder and ham. A hearty-size, penny-wise combination. Brings hungry families hustling to the table for wholesome good eating.

Checkerboard Bake

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
2 cups cooked peas
1 10½ oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in half lengthwise and sliced
Pimiento strips
Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Combine with peas, soup, milk and salt and pour into a baking dish. Arrange SPAM slices in a checkerboard pattern and garnish with pimiento. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.



Savory Luncheon

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in 8 slices, broiled
4 pineapple slices, broiled
Spiced crabapples
Parsley
Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Place on a serving platter and garnish with alternate SPAM and pineapple slices, cut in half. Complete with crabapples and parsley.

SPAM is the registered trademark for a pure pork product packed only by Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., U.S.A.

Festive Steamed Puddings

Family Weekly Cookbook
MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Steamed Suet Pudding, a perennial holiday favorite, is given a party touch with hard sauce rosettes and bright candies.



How to Steam Puddings

1. Use a mold or tin can large enough that batter will fill mold one-half to two-thirds full.
2. Lightly grease the mold and cover. If mold has no cover, use foil, parchment paper, or a double thickness of waxed paper tied on tightly.
3. Place mold on a trivet in a steamer or deep kettle with a tight-fitting cover.
4. Pour boiling water into the steamer to no more than one-half the height of the mold. Add more boiling water during the steaming period, if necessary.
5. Tightly cover steamer.
6. Keep water boiling at all times.
7. If pudding is to be stored several days before serving, unmold onto cooling rack. Let stand until cold. Wrap in aluminum foil and store in a cool place.
8. To resteam, heat pudding in a double boiler over simmering water or set foil-wrapped pudding on a trivet in steamer over a small amount of boiling water. Steam thoroughly.

Spicy Steamed Cranberry Pudding

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO STEAM: 2 HRS.

1½ cups flour	½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder	½ cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon baking soda	2 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon salt	1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce, drained (reserve ½ cup sirup)
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon	
¼ teaspoon ground cloves	
¼ cup shortening	

1. Blend first six ingredients together and set aside.
2. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Add molasses gradually, mixing until blended.
3. Add eggs in halves, beating well after each addition.
4. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and reserved cranberry sirup in halves, mixing until smooth after each addition. Stir in the cranberries.
5. Turn batter into a lightly greased 2-qt. mold, cover, and steam 2 hrs. Unmold and serve warm with your choice of sauce. 6 to 8 servings

Suet Pudding

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO STEAM: 3 HRS.

3 cups flour	4 to 5 oz. suet, finely chopped (1 to 1½ cups)
1 teaspoon baking soda	1 cup light molasses
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	1 cup milk
1 teaspoon ground ginger	½ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg	1 cup nuts, chopped
¼ teaspoon ground cloves	

1. Blend the first six ingredients together; set aside.
2. Mix suet thoroughly with the molasses and milk. Mix in the raisins and nuts. Blend in dry ingredients.
3. Turn into two greased 1-qt. molds or one 2-qt. mold. Cover and steam about 3 hrs.
4. Remove pudding from steamer and unmold onto a serving dish. Top with rosettes of Vanilla Hard Sauce and garnish with red cinnamon candies, if desired. About 12 servings

Vanilla Hard Sauce

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 5 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

½ cup butter	2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract	Few grains salt
	2 teaspoons cream

Cream butter and extract together. Add sugar and salt gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Beat in the cream. Chill until mixture is stiff enough to force through a pastry bag and tube. About 1½ cups sauce

Lemon Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

½ cup sugar	3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons cornstarch	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon salt	
1½ cups boiling water	2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt together in a saucepan. Add the boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir, bring mixture to boiling, and simmer about 5 min.
2. Remove from heat and blend in the remaining ingredients. Serve hot. About 1½ cups sauce

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Hold a bit of The Holy Land in *YOUR* hand

Each Emblem has 5 radiant
colors—pressure sealed
for permanence.



Actual Soil from Bethlehem

Where He was born

Actual Soil from Gethsemane

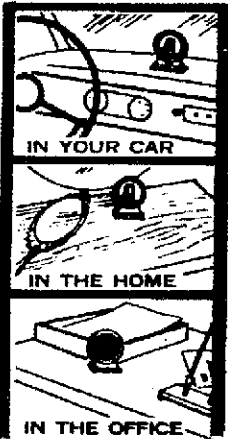
Where He Suffered

Actual Soil from Mt. Calvary

Where He died

Actual Water from The River Jordan*

"I AM A CHRISTIAN!" This is the message of the Gift of Peace. The enfolded hands were designed by clergymen of MANY faiths, working together for conversions. The bits of land where HE was born are priceless aids to spiritual meditation. May they bring you calm courage and "The Peace That Passes Understanding."



Give the gift
that says
"I AM A
CHRISTIAN"

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at the U. S. Con-
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FOR BIOLOGICAL STUDIES
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Don't blame your dentist if false teeth loosen up

Don't blame your dentist if false teeth loosen up—gums feel sore—can't eat solid food—afraid to laugh for fear plates will fall out. It's not your dentist's fault—Nature shrinks your gums. Then plates get loose—feel uncomfortable—plates go "clinkety-clack"—embarrassing. What to do?

If you can't afford another set of teeth, get Snug® brand Denture Cushions—a new soft plastic that relines loose false teeth in a jiffy. You do it yourself with a pair of scissors in the

privacy of your own home. Snug holds false teeth tight—grips gums like "living tissue". Always stays soft—never hardens and ruins plate—peels right out when replacement is needed. Harmless—easy to clean. Snug eases sore gums when plates get loose and don't fit. So don't blame your dentist when gums shrink and dentures wobble. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today. 2 liners for upper or lower plates. \$1.50. At all drugstores. Money back if not satisfied.



Quips and Quotes

Pay Load

The tailor must suffer when he sees
My lord's betrayal of needlecraft,
As cigarettes, wallet, and change and keys
Are stuffed in his pockets fore and aft.

His hatches unbattered, behold my mate
A-sag with his cargo large and small:
He looks far less like a fashion plate
Than a pool-hall smuggler making a haul!
—*Georgie Starbuck Galbraith*

The young bride, obviously distraught,
called her mother one morning. "I baked a
blueberry pie last night," she said, "and
Harry didn't like it."

"What was wrong with it, dear?" asked
the mother, bristling.

"I can't imagine," the bride said, "un-
less I put in too much bluing."
—*Jim Henry*

Post-Thanksgiving Wish

Just once, just once, I'd like to try
To eat a piece of pumpkin pie
That's heaped with mounds of
whipping cream—

A perfect culinary dream—
Without the comments from the galleries
About the calories.
—*Betty Isler*

A father and his daughter were dis-
cussing the cost of living in connection
with the young lady's impending marriage.

"I don't know why you're worried about
us," the girl said. "Don't you believe that
two can live as cheaply as one?"

"I not only believe it, I know it for a
fact," the father replied. "Why, your moth-
er and I are living as cheaply as you."
—*Edward C. O'Connor*

Upon Inspecting Our Refrigerator after Taking Baby Sitter Home

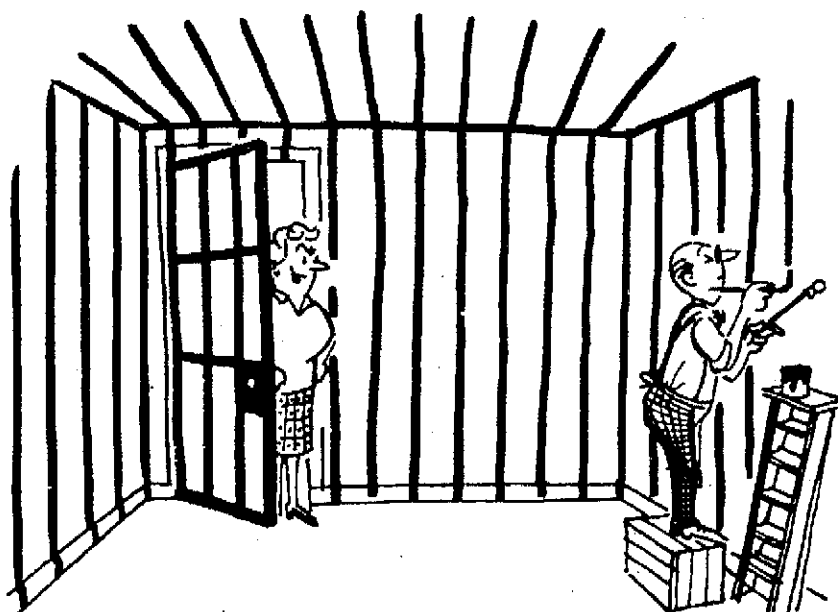
Although with hunger I am faint,
It's obvious our sitter ain't.

—*Addison H. Hallock*

A geography teacher was explaining
about the zones of the world. "Now up here
we have the Frigid Zone," she said, point-
ing at the map. "And here the Temperate
Zone, and down here the Torrid Zone."

She looked at a tousle-haired boy in the
back row. "Now, Johnny, which zone do
you live in?"

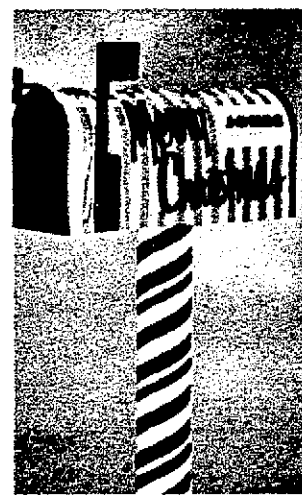
"I live in Los Angeles 18," the boy said.
—*James Shurwell*



"I suppose you think that's very funny!"



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the largest playing ball around. Full of bounce, it's
made of long-lasting neoprene, inflates to 12-18 ft.
high. A fine advertisement to attract attention, a
smashing success at a children's party, great Xmas
stocking stuffer. New gov't surplus. \$2.50 ppd.
ADP Co., Dept. FW-4, 125 East 41st St., N. Y. 17.



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RAL MAILBOX!** Gold-
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cover has a big "Merry
Christmas" in red on
both sides. Card in
clear vinyl pocket for
name. Ties on securely
with the 80" woven
cord thru the brass
grommets. Specify No.
300—\$1.00. 16-foot
Candy Stripe Plastic
Pole Cover, No. 25395
—\$1.00. Ppd. Breck's
of Boston, 3001 Breck
Building, Boston 10,
Mass.



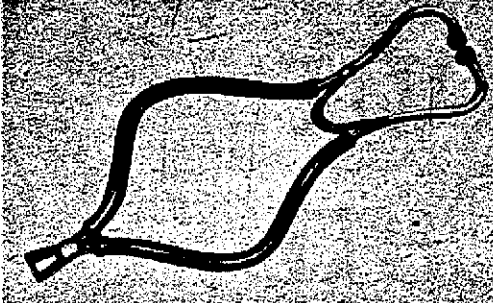
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8 side panels with individual paintings of famous
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etc. \$1 ppd.; 3 for \$2. House of Maps, Dept. FW,
122 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17.



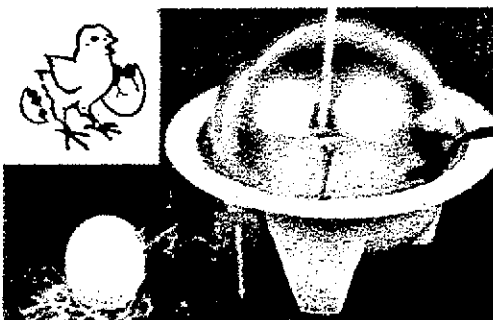
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cabinets. Set of 10 ppd., \$1; 3 sets \$2.79. Green-
land Studios, 73 Greenland Bldg., Miami 47, Fla.



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plus 25c for postage & handling. Order from 100
Dolls, Dept. A-107, 730 Third Ave., New York 17,
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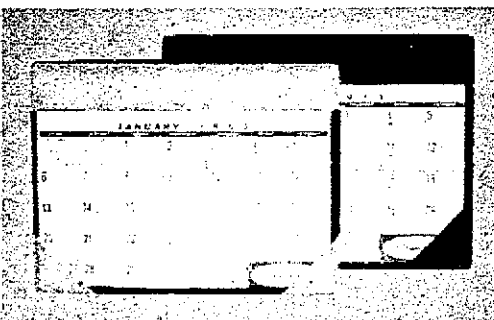
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and legs move. Finely detailed plastic, about 3"
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Gifts, AJ-41 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



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minates door with elec-
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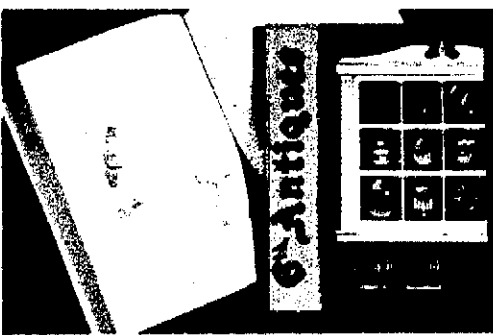


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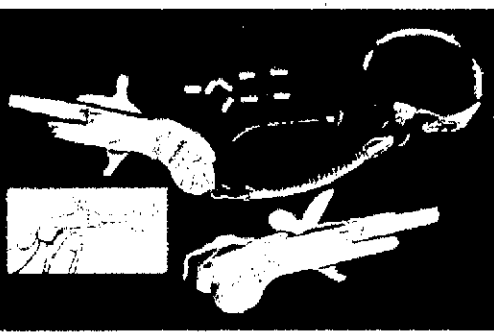
Select your Xmas gifts from these exciting products—advertisers guar-
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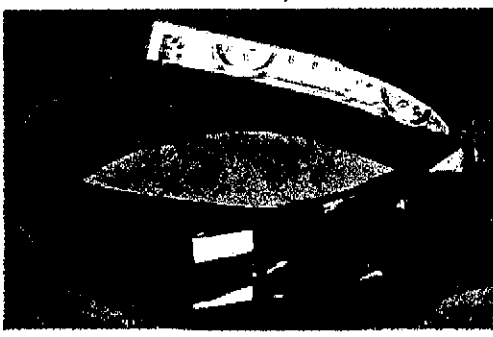
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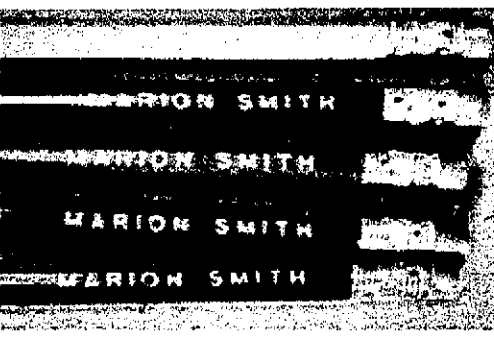
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safely hide currency! 1 1/4" wide. Choose Black with
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of 12; 3 or more sets, 55c per set. Smooth No. 2
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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

get **Candettes**
Taste good! Orange flavored.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO
Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—your want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wine and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

What Your Dog Can Teach Your Child

THIS IS THE TIME of year parents begin thinking about Christmas presents for their youngsters. Almost inevitably some will ask: "What about a puppy?"

As a veterinarian for many years, I heartily agree that puppies make wonderful presents for children. I wonder, though, if parents really know how wonderful: if they get full value from the dog they bring into their home.

Today's dog sometimes is just another indulgence for the children. That is too bad because a dog can be a working pet—a teacher, for one thing, who will happily help you teach children about responsibilities, sharing, discipline, even the miracle of life.

There was one father, for example, who always brought his young son and daughter to my office when their puppy was taking its early inoculations. Dad merely accompanied the children; it was up to them to sit in the waiting room, calming the puppy's anxieties, and the boy had to help hold the dog while he was examined.

The father's explanation was simple: "It's their dog, and they must gradually learn the responsibilities of taking care of him." He felt, too, that a child was cheated if he knew only the affection and fun of having a dog and missed the satisfaction of helping protect the most appreciative and responsive of nature's creatures.

The pet truly became the children's dog, from the moment they shared the task of cleaning the puppy box to the exercising they gave him, full-grown, on weekend mornings. They are teen-agers now and, alas, many duties have reverted to the parents by necessity. But in the meantime two youngsters learned to accept the tedious with the pleasant and, I think, developed an especially rewarding relationship with their pet.

Parents shouldn't expect their youngsters to take over all duties connected with a dog. A child under seven or eight should do little more than feed and water his pet—and don't scold him when he forgets. If you do, the dog may become more pest than pet.

AFTER SEVEN, though, children should be encouraged to take on more important responsibilities. How? I know some parents who have taken their children to dog shows and encouraged them to read pet-care books and animal fiction. As a result, the children view new duties toward their dogs as an exciting phase of growing up rather than just an added chore.

Children certainly must take an active part in training a dog. This is a difficult task sometimes, requiring consistency, patience, and firmness. Yet most youngsters, even at 10 or 11, exhibit all these characteristics in obedience-training the dog they love.



Grooming the dog encourages responsibility in a youngster.

The under-10 child should not be excluded from training sessions which you or a professional conduct. They must learn to handle their dog in all circumstances, and they should understand the why of discipline.

The younger child—himself no stranger to "do this . . . don't do that"—may view you as something of an ogre at first as you enforce your demands on a frisky young dog. It is up to you to explain that a dog needs discipline for its own sake. For the dog's safety, you teach him not to run into the street or eat anything except what the family offers him. For the dog's own acceptance in the household, he must be taught not to leap up on people.

Discipline, then, is not an arbitrary thing but a necessary part of life.

I marvel that the best-behaved dogs I treat are usually attended by the best-behaved children I meet. Certainly, credit goes to the parents, but I don't think I'm being too sentimental when I give kudos to the dog who helped make discipline seem less like adult cruelty.

Training a dog, incidentally, is great training in itself and a tremendous satisfaction. The teen-ager who receives a dog as a gift probably won't respond as much to its comic cuddling as he will to what it can do—hunt with a boy, for instance, or entertain a girl's friends.

A TEEN-AGER should be encouraged to teach his dog more than simple obedience. The dog will learn quickly and, believe me, so will the youth. A good trainer eventually learns to command without cruelty and lead without effort, and those are lessons the dog just characteristically likes to take part in.

Every dog owner has his favorite story about how his children and his dog taught one another. Sharing and shyness are ones I hear frequently. The most possessive child, jealous of brothers and sisters, will share a blanket or surreptitious bite of food with the family dog. Like many lessons, the first part is the hardest, and once a child learns that there is pleasure in sharing as well as in possessing, he begins to grow out of this stage more readily.

The case of shyness almost inevitably features a happy-go-lucky pooch so full of affection that even the withdrawn child cannot help but return love—and, most important, demonstrate it. I read recently where a psychiatrist uses a dog as sort of a bridge between himself and his young patients. The youngsters cannot unburden themselves to this awesome adult—but his dog, well, that's different.

A slightly different case concerned a shy girl whose parents had just moved into a new neighborhood. The local

A noted veterinarian says that you're cheating your family and your pooch if you let it be just a pet

By JAMES R. KINNEY, V.M.D.

Author, with Ann Honeycutt, of "How to Raise a Dog"

kiddy clique had no place for this outlander, and she, in turn, was not forceful enough to challenge them. In sheer loneliness—or was it inspiration?—she dressed her poodle in outlandish femininity and promenaded her down the street. The intrigued neighborhood youngsters flocked around the dog who, an extrovert like most poodles, charmed them right out of their haughtiness and into acceptance of the person on the other end of the leash.

I have heard of parents using a dog's fears to explain how unreasoning fear is, and I have known children who have been "gentled," to use a horseman's term, by the docility of a dog. But most interesting, I think, are the families that use their dogs to introduce young children to life itself.

THERE WAS one family, for instance, whose two eldest children were deep in the "where-did-I-come-from?" stage. The family also had a spaniel on her way to motherhood, and not by coincidence. These youngsters—8 and 9, I would guess—didn't care about the facts of life yet; they had a simple question about the curious way young creatures appeared in this world, and they wanted an answer.

Could there be a more tactful, candid teacher than their beloved spaniel? Here was an expectant mother, large but thoroughly unself-conscious, accepting each natural development as it should be accepted—naturally.

These two youngsters, with suitable running commentary from Mom and Pop, watched pregnancy, whelping, nursing, protecting. They witnessed a mother alternately tender and tough with her young—but always a mother doing her best to preserve and strengthen life. When it was over, the children's questions had been answered in the healthiest terms.

So maybe a dog for Christmas is just what your children want and need. Usually the next question a veterinarian hears is: "What kind of dog is best with children?" And the answer is: any kind treated right. Buy what appeals to your family.

Take your time buying and, as you do, plan a little ahead. Get everybody together and decide where the puppy will sleep and how he'll be fed, walked, and trained—and who will do it.

In other words, let your children benefit from everything a dog can offer. And not many gifts can offer more.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

Things I Like

AND PLUMS AND  R
MY FAVORITE FRUITS.  LIKE
2  IN FUNNY  S
AND BIG RED  MY FAVOR-
ITE FOOD IS HOT  S AND
 LIKE 2 RIDE IN  S
BUT BEST OF ALL, AT NIGHT 
LIKE 2 COUNT AND COUNT THE 

Potato Pounce

By Ruth Dixon

Here's fun! Get some potatoes—good-sized rounded ones—and wash off the dirt. Let them roll on an uncarpeted floor. How about the kitchen floor? Now let each player try for several minutes to scoop up the potatoes in a teaspoon and put them in a basket. You can't touch the potatoes with your fingers, so it isn't easy! Give a prize to the winner and make the worst player pay a forfeit!

Crabs!

By Betty Kahn

Have you ever tried being a crab? You prop yourself on your hands and feet with your back to the ground and then walk backward like a crab. Try to win a race to a special goal using the crab walk. You mustn't laugh, either!

Tongue Twister

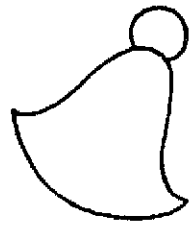
Six thick thistle sticks.

Let's Draw a Doll

By Ann Davidow

This bell will make
a pretty doll
In a pretty gown,

Who shuts her eyes and
goes to sleep
When you lay her down.



Christine Kaufmann: 17-Year-Old Bombshell



Christine and Tony Curtis in a scene from "Taras Bulba."

Many men, including Tony Curtis, have been captivated by her beauty—and confused by her complexity

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

AT 17, Christine Kaufmann already possesses the mysterious aura of a star.

The copper-haired continental beauty has been compared with Brigitte Bardot; she has been called the most important German actress since Marlene Dietrich—and she has been accused of wrecking one of Hollywood's happiest marriages, that of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Because of all this, I anticipated difficulties when I flew to Berlin to interview her while she was on location for her latest movie, "Tunnel 28." But to my surprise, she neither withdrew into a shell nor put up a front.

In a way, our first lunch together—just the two of us—taught me more about Christine than many lengthy sessions I've had with other stars.

Her choice of a restaurant was significant; it was a vegetarian place named *Der Saft* (The Juice). "When I was eight," she told me, "my parents and I lived in a village near Munich. Every day I went to the butcher's to watch him slaughter little animals. I hated it, but I couldn't tear myself away. As a result, I can no longer eat meat."

From the menu, Christine chose an easy-to-digest rice dish because, despite her youth, she suffers from tensions that cause migraine headaches and upset her stomach. How long has she suffered from these tensions? "Almost as long as I've worked," answered Christine, who has been a professional actress since she was seven.

I hesitated to bring up the subject of Tony Curtis, her costar in "Taras Bulba" and the man most often linked with her in the gossip columns. But Christine promptly put me at ease by saying: "I don't mind telling you I'm not in love with Tony." Then, without emotion, she gave

ENTERTAINMENT



She is appearing next in "Constantine and the Cross."

me two reasons. Her first was a 26-year-old architectural student in Munich. "He is the kind of man I could marry," she insisted. Her second reason was that she and Tony don't have much in common. "Why, he had never even listened to Beethoven until I met him," she said.

There also is a third reason why Christine might relish keeping her independence for a while. Her French mother, Genevieve Kaufmann, is a well-meaning but domineering woman who keeps a tight rein on her. Christine has been trying to break away for some time, but her age prevents her from doing so legally.

Mrs. Kaufmann got her daughter her first movie role 10 years ago. Since then, the blue-eyed beauty has appeared in 26 German and Italian films and in one movie that has had general American distribution, "Town Without Pity."

CHRISTINE and her mother live in Rome although Christine's father cannot join them because of his duties with the German Air Force. But Mrs. Kaufmann believes Rome is advantageous for her daughter's career—and to her, nothing is more important.

Professionally, there can be little doubt what the future holds for Christine. As Kirk Douglas says: "In a couple of years they'll be comparing Brigitte and the rest of them with her."

Privately, however, Christine faces great problems. She must come to terms with her mother—and herself. And she must make decisions about her relationship with Tony Curtis, a man who doesn't let a "no" stop him, on the screen or in real-life situations.



I was just thinking...



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN WOOLNISE

zen, but the effect is sometimes another matter. The impatient among us juniors call the old folks garrulous. Yet in the true charm of age, a man who was once only ordinary is wise and witty in remembrance.

Children are charming colts, adolescents a painful pride, young adults vibrant, the mature a little of everything.

But the old, with their towers of history, their skyscrapers of experience, can be a delight. A woman homely all her life may become exquisite at 80. The wrinkles of character in her face and hands are what make photographers great.

The convolutions of the brain at 80 may have smoothed out in small things, but they have deepened in the great. There is surely the right to peace in age, the earned privilege of reflection and relaxation. There is also and undeniably a certain loss of living.

But in this special quality of remembrance there is the special glory of the afterglow.

Patty Johnson

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Condition Inspection

Wants U.N. to
Of Bases by C

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government offered today to allow inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba if the United Nations confirms dismantling of bases from which counter-revolutionaries are operating against the Castro regime.

The government also repeated that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's five-point package, including U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo naval base, remains indispensable to a true and definitive solution of the crisis.

Mikoyan Returns to U.S.
The government issued a statement as Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan prepared to return to New York from Havana today. The Soviet Union

Grounded Freighter Gains Better Position For Its Early Release

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A three-foot groundswell Sunday night and southwest winds accomplished some movement of the Norwegian freighter Makelfjell from its trap aground Lake Michigan at Muskegon.

The 451-footer also has swung from a 20-degree portside list to a starboard list of about 10 degrees.

Estimates were that the Makelfjell, with 34 members in its ship's operating personnel plus five wives of crewmen and 50 tons of cargo, has moved about 65 feet nearer the channel from Muskegon's south breakwater. She went aground Thursday night in high winds.

Divers have managed to patch two rock-punctured holes in the ship's hull. Other damage is being inspected. Authorities reported two feet of water were in the ship's No. 2 hold Sunday night. It earlier had been flooded more than six feet.

Unloading operations, to make the vessel easier to refloat, continued today in preparation for new attempts by four commercial tugs to free the Makelfjell.

23 Killed as Planes Collide Over Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian air liner and a light private plane collided and crashed in a remote area of Sao Paulo state today, the air force rescue service reported. All 23 persons aboard the air liner and three persons in the light plane apparently perished.

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